# VOLUMQ 206

OCT 23 1935

# JOBS FOR 20,000 TO

## As WPA Program with the telephone division of the Is In Action

Jobs for 20,000 more persons in Massachusetts are expected to be made available by Nov. 15 as the result of a \$48,000,000 WPA pro-gram which will then be in full swing, it was announced yester-

Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, said that \$20,589,643

in WPA grants finally had been approved for Massachusetts by Comptroller General J. R. Mc-Carl, but he doubted whether all of them could be started before Nov. 1. A reduced ERA allotment will be necessary to tide him over until all the November WPA projects get under way.

#### Looks for Action

Rotch conferred yesterday with George H. Delano, acting commissioner of public works, as to sites

for the expenditure of \$7,500,000 for the farm-to-market roads and \$4,296,000 in WPA sidewalks.

Although these sums are not included in the \$20,000,000 group approved by McCarl, they have won presidential approval and Rotch expects McCarl to allot the money within a week. He said, however, that there was a possibility he would reduce the sums alloted for this type of work.

Altogether, about \$42,000,000 of a \$48,000,000 WPA program has won administration approval, but nearly \$22,000,000 of these projects still lack McCarl's signature, Rotch said. At any rate, he expects the WPA employment roll will exceed the ERA peak figure of 115,-000 person. At present about 94,000 are on ERA and 2000 on WPA.

Rotch said he would announce today his decision with regard to paying prevailing union hourly rates on WPA construction jobs. He will confer this morning with representatives of the organized building trades. It is expected he will follow the lead of the New York administration which is paying the "security weekly wage" but has reduced hours so they will conform with prevailing hourly rates.

William H. O'Brien, formerly

state department of public utilities, yesterday was appointed Bos-ton WPA labor relations director by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston WPA administrator. Rotch approved the appointment,

BE AVAILABLE NOV, 15

Delano yesterday gave out a list of projects involving an expenditure by the state of \$261,000. The 62 municipalities listed will benefit to the extent of from \$555 to \$47,703. All the money, appropriated from Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue, is to be spent on roads.

> CALTE . Beverly, Mass.

> > OCT 23 1935

# GOV. CURLEY DUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—(INS)—Governor James E. Curley of Massachusetts, returning from Honolulu where he visited his convalescent daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, was due to arrive here at 1 p. m.—PST—today aboard the dollar liner President Coolidge. His daughter was stricken with appendicitis while on a honeymoon in the Orient.

### ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

# 

#### Recreation Plans.

The recreation committee held the monthly meeting at the Reed Community house on Monday night with 12 membrs present Dr. Harry G. Briggs, president, presided. Miss Helen Holmes, chairman of table games reported that beginning on Nov. 1, she would be at the Reed House every Friday night from 7:30 on to instruct in table games. Mrs. John Solomons will conduct a class in knitting on Wednesday nights at 7:30, beginning to-night. Beginning next Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams will hold classes in some phase of arts and crafts. Mrs. Williams will be at the hall to-night to register those who wish to sign up with a choice of drawing, lettering commercial art, painting and art appreciation. The work taken up will be governed by the wishes of those signing. Beginning on Nov. 5. Mrs. Clinton T. Keith will hold meetings in dramatics every Tuesday night with tentative plans calling for a night in November devoted to a play suggestive of the Thanksgiving season and a comunity Christmas party in December. Isaac Hathaway, chairman of the committee to draw up a set of by-laws, presented the list for approval and it was voted to refer them to the executive committee for further study. Tentative plans for classes in physical education and in dancing to be started later were discussed, and Dr. Harry G. Briggs reported on the possibility of a class in typewriting at the High school later in the fall.

## Waterfowlers' Club.

The Reed Community House was filled with interested members the Massachusetts Waterfowlers' Club on Monday night, and great enthusi-asm was expressed. Clinton W. Baker, president, presided and introduced Dr. H. C. Kennington of Winthrop, candidate for State commissioner of fish and game who gave the principal talk of the evening. Another special guest and speaker was Rep. Thomas Hughes of Lynn. After these addresses AT SAN FRANCISCO the meeting passed resolutions supporting Dr. Kennington for the position of State commissioner. These resolutions were sent to Gov. Curley with the recommendation of the Massachusetts Waterfowlers' Club for his appointment by the governor on December. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by a local committee.

TIMES Beverly, Mass. UCT 23 1935

# CURLEY WANTS ANOTHER TERM AS GOVERNOR

**Expected to Announce His** Candidacy Soon for Re-Election

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN (Times Staff Correspondent)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, 23 Governor James M. Curley will open the door for the announcement of candidacies for United States Senate on the ticket, by expressing his intent to seek reelection as Governor.

Public declaration of his intent to seek another term as Governor of the Commonwealth may not be forthcoming for some to the his return to the State but his stand will be clearly forth

election of delegates for me state pre-primary convention.

Public appeal for support to his candidacy for re-election as Governor may come with the convention of the legislature. There has been a noticeable break between been a noticeable break between some of the party men, and their leader. By so announcing his intent to lead the party for another two years as Governor, insurgent Demo-crats will undoubtedly fall in line behind his standard. At least they will if they recognize the fact that their victories can be traced directly to the Curley sweep based on a demand that the entire Democratic ticket be approved for state management.

Governor Curley undoubtedly be-lieves that with the vast campaign machine built around expenditures from the \$13,000,000 bond issue, his political throne is sheltered from outer attacks by bitter opposi-

tion to his program of spending.

Political minds have been juggling the possibilities of the Gover-

ging the possibilities of the Governor forsaking a second term as
Chief Executive in the state, for
assumption of the Senatorial toga.
His recent political tilt with the
Ely-Walsh forces prompted political dopesters to insist his Genatorial campaign wou' waged
against Marcus Co e of Fitchburg.

The course C vernor Curley will follow in the next four years will greatly determine his political future. No doubt the Governor looks with longing eyes upon a Washington seat. Nevertheless, astute as he is in campaign activities, Governor Curley will forego a Senate race this coming year contenting himself with another term as Governor.

#### **ENTERPRISE** Brockton, Mass. OCT 23 1935

Chienes.

#### Mr. Bushnell Visits Brockton.

OBERT T. BUSHNELL, former district-attorney of Middlesex county, told a gathering of Brockton republicans what is needed, in his judgment, to overthrow what he and some others see as a subversive political machine at the State House, the machine owned and operated by Gov. James M. Curley. Mr. Bushnell opened the gubernatorial campaign of 1936. He spoke to the people of the commonwealth. Brockton was but the sounding board. He pictured Mr. Curley as the "Huey Long of Massachusetts" and warned that what happened there will happen here unless . . . "republican candidates in 1936 be willing and able to exchange blow for blow."

Whether the city and the commonwealth are in agreement with Mr. Bushnell as to the subversive political machine will be confirmed or refuted at the State election in 1936. Early forecasts are unreliable. Much may happen to influence public opinion

during the coming year. .

Mr. Bushnell was not astray, however, in forecasting defeat if the republican candidate for governor isn't a two-fisted fighting man. As he said: "To nominate men merely because they are republicans, have held office or are 'nice people' is to invite disaster."

Mr. Curley is the outstanding campaigner in Massachusetts to-day, as his record proves, whatever else he may be.

Also, as Governor, His Excellency Also, as Governor, his excellency as titular leader of the party in Massachusetts will be an important factor in drafting the party platform and directing Democratic thought in the National convention of party party.

tion of next year.

His effectiveness in the national gathering will be more definitely measured following the state convention which will undoubtedly be operated to suit his tastes—his victories or defeat in the state session unquestionably indicating his unquestionably course of action at the nation-wide conclave of his party leaders.

Governor Curley will return to the State Capitol on October 28th. He has been vacationing in Hawaii where he joined his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnel, y, who recently underwent an operation in Shanghi while on her honeymoon.

#### TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

# CURLEY TO SEEK ANOTHER TERM

(Special to the Times)

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Public declaration of his intent to seek another term as governor of the commonwealth may not be forthcoming for some time after his return to the state house, but his stand will be clearly set forth several months prior to the April election of delegates for the state pre-primary convention

#### A Noticeable Break

Public appeal for support to his candidacy for reelection as governor may come with the convention of the legislature. There has been a noticeable break between some of the party men, and their leader. By so announcing his intent to lead the party for another two years as governor, insurgent Democrats will undoubtedly fall in line behind his standard. At least they will if they recognize the fact that their victories can be traced directly to the Curley sweep based on a demand that the entire Democratic ticket be approved for state management.

Governor Curley undoubtedly believes that with the vast campaign machine built around expenditures from the \$13,000,000 bond issue, his political throne is sheltered from outer attacks by bitter opposition to his program of spending.

Also, as governor, His Excellency as titular leader of the party in Massachusetts will be an important factor in drafting the party platform and directing Democratic thought in the national convention of next year. His effectiveness in the national gathering will be more definitely measured following the state convention which will undoubtedly be or defeat in the state session unquestionably indicating his course of his party leaders.

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#### Would Be Important

Also, as governor, His Excellency



# O'Hare in Line For Presidency Of 1936 Council

Familiar Faces Will Be Missing — Mayoralty Battle Drags — Curley Believed to Be Unbeatable.

By WARREN M. POWER

However strong may be the un-der-current spoken of so frequently of late not a ripple shows on the surface of the po-

litical stream herereticent as before primaries. isn't it Strange, that people should be hushed into

be hushed into silence just because two young then are running for the office of mayor? What little discussion one does hear is positively in favor of Charles R. Flood for mayor, and all this talk about "under-current" doesn't amount to much. What have been referred to as "factions" in the Democratic party here is a thing of the past. That a feeling of bitterness in certain a feeling of bitterness in certain quarters remains cannot be denied but by the time election day comes

round the Democrats will be in line to present a solid front at the polls, and at this writing, so far as our observations carry, Mr. Flood is away ahead. But the Republicans are waging a well conducted campaign and it behooves the Demo-

rats not to miss a trick.

Never before have we heard as much "platform" talk as at present, and it is up to the mayoralty candidates to state their platforms clearly and distinctly.

The writer of the Bystanding column in the LEADER, Charles E. Gallagher, on Sept. 20, or thereabouts, called upon the candidates for mayor to state candidly what they would do to lower the tax rate if elected, and, if memory serves, the responses were not very explicit. He also asked them to take the people into their confidence in regard to into their confidence in regard to their statements concerning new industries, and now the voters are calling upon them to lay their cards on the table. If a candidate for office has anything constructive in mind he ought to explain it to the people. That's what the voters are demanding. They have grown skep-

tical and are sick and tired of glittering generalities.

It appears to most of us acquainted with the layout that the City Council for 1936 will be lacking in attractiveness as compared with the present outfit. With Messrs, Delanguage of Theorem 1916 nothing very definite or tangible in the under-current gossip and men seem almost as reticent as before established with Messrs. Delanging the meetings will lose much of their lustre. They will be drab affairs, indeed, unless "Connie" Cronin wins a seat in that legislative body many contents of the co a seat in that legislative body. The erstwhile leader of "unterrfied de-mocracy" will be heard from when



GEORGE W. O'HARE.

the occasion requires, and Connie knows his politics. And, speaking of the Council for 1936, we understand that Councillor George W. O'Hare will in all probability be elected president, the position so well taken care of by Councillor Thomas B. Delanev. Thomas B. Delaney.

#### Looking Ahead to 1936 Campaign

A political writer in the Boston Globe has said that the "Democrats look on with some amusement as the Republicans, encouraged by the result of the special election in Essex county last week, are hurrying to enroll themselves in the list of candidates for the important offices in the state."

It would seem, indeed, that the result of the election in question has gone to the Republican cranium. They take it as ample proof that it will be easy sailing for the G. O. P. next fall. They insist that the political tide has turned against Governor Curley and that the "Democrats are too drunk with power to profit from the lesson."

Although it is believed that the Democrats, as measured by their representatives in office, are not so strong as they were last November, the members of the party are confident that the recession has not been. and will not be, by any means suf-ficient to defeat them in the state. It has been said by men particularly well versed in politics, that the Democratic nominations next year, will depend on Governor Curley. If he decides to run for another term in the office he now holds, no other Democrat can expect to beat him unless something wholly unexpected happens in the next 10 months. And most of the politicians believe the governor can defeat Senator Coolidge in a contest for the party nom-ination for the United States Senate, in spite of the fact that the lat-ter now holds the office. At the mo-ment, however, the popular guess is that Governor Curiey will run for a second term, and therefore one need not speculate about what will happen in relation to the governorship so far as the Democrats are concerned.

And then again, wise politicians opine that the result in November. 1936, will probably be determined in large measure by the popularity of the administration in Washington. It is figured that if President Roosevelt is as strong then as he was in 1932 and 1934, the Democratic state ticket will go through with a bang.

As we have heretofore stated, the only real contest here may come in the election of the Massachusetts delegates next spring to the national convention of the party. It would appear that Governor Curley, James Roosevelt, Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state. man of the Democratic state committee, and Charles H. McGlue who mittee, and Charles H. McGiue who formerly held that post and managed Mr. Curley's campaigns for the nomination and election last year, intend to file a list of delegates pledged to the renomination of the president. Senator Walsh, Senator Coolidor former and control of the president. tor Coolidge, former-Governor Ely and their friends will not be "on the slate" unless they consent to be pledged. If they hold out and re-fuse to fall in line there is no telling just what the result would be. It is safe to say, however, that the Democrats would have a fight on their hands.

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Press Herald Portland, Me. OCT 23 1935

# Miami's Mascot Already Famous

Army Coaches Develop Method For Coffin Corner Kicks

New York, Oct. 22—(UP)—Notes from a football press box:

Leo Curley, son of the Massachusetts governor, is a tackle on Georgetown's team. The other tackle is Andrew J. Cummings, son of Cy Cummings, president of Laurel racetrack. Goo Goo", a duck which appeared in the movies with Joe Penner, has been adopted as mascot of the Miami University football team at Oxford, O. The duck was given to Henry Hilton, a Cincinnati student. When Indiana returned to Bloomington following its defeat by Michigan, Coach "Bo" McMillan is reported to have told his charges: "You boys looked good twice at Ann Arbor. First, when you walked on the field and second, when you walked off. "

The drum major for C. C. N. Y.'s band is Carolyn Standish. "It took the job on a dare." she claims, "and now I'm glad because it's loads of fun." Two of Kentucky's stars became married men last Summer—Bert Johnson and Captain Jim Long. Wally Sfhimenty, City College of New York fullback, eats spaghetti and ghfuelte fish every Friday night. He's half Italian and half Jewish. Nick Lukats, Notre Dame star in 1933, is in the movies. Pepper Constable, Princeton captain, is so superstitious that he bets half a dollar on Tiger opponents each week. Vince Renzo, star halfback at Temple, is a professional tapdancer. Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt center, is considered the Commodores' best since all-America Pete Gracey. Elmer Seybold, Texas Christian reserve guard, has taken up fencing in his spare time. Eddie Collins, Jr. is a member of the Yale freshman team and is doing well.

Manuel Rivero, Columbia's former back, is coaching at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Army coaches place flags in "Coffin Corne," during practice to sharpen the punters' eyes. One flag is the goal line and another on five-yard line. The punters price booting the ball out of by between those markers.

NEWS Milford, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

#### GOV. CURLEY RETURNING

San Francisco, Oct. 23-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, returning from Honolulu, where he visited his convalescent daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, was due to arrive here at 1 p. m., P. S. T., today aboard the Dollar Liner President Coolidge. His daughter was stricken with appendicitis while on a honeymoon in the Orient.

> Journal Providence, R. I. OCT 23 1935

### **Bay State Registration**

The other day it was announced that Boston had recorded the largest number of registered voters on record for an off-year city election.

In 1933 the total was 302,000; this year it is 305,000. Even in 1934, when a Governor and Congressmen were to be chosen, the figures were only

The present registration may not be regarded as phenomenal. It represents only a small increase over two years ago, yet never before were so many Boston voters entitled to cast their ballots in an off-year municipal political contest.

Since the Boston figures were printed, the figures for the neighboring city of Cambridge have been published. They are the highest on record for a municipal election in that city-45,000.

These Boston and Cambridge records imply a special interest in the November choice of local officers. But they are in line with increased registration in many communities, as in New York State, where national issues have been introduced or it might be better to say have intruded themselves. As another instance of this intrusion, take the city campaign in New Haven, where the Republi-

cans have emphasized the failures and errors of the New Deal.

It is at any rate a time of alert public consciousness. The people are notably interested in political questions whether local, State or na-

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass. OCT 23 1935

## GOV CURLEY WILL BE **GUEST AT DEDICATION**

Capt Shaw of Co. H. Receives Acceptances for Ar-

Westfield October 22 — Word was received today by Capt C. Dudley Shaw, commanding officer of co H that Gov James M. Curley would be in attendance at the ceremonies when the new armory on Franklin street is dedicated the night of November 11. Capt Shaw also received acceptances from Briggen William I. Rose, adjustant-general; Councilor Frank A. Brooks, and many acceptances from officers of the various regiments of the state. E. J. Pinney and Richard Moore of the E. J. Pinney Construction company, inc., who erected the building and T. P. Morrissey, ERA inspetcor of Springfield, have accepted. The first social affair to be held at the new armory, which will be a prededication activity, will be a Halloween and barn dance to be given by the members of co H in the basement of the armory decorated to depict a barn Saturday night. Charles Wyman of Blandford and Mr Cooney of Chester will do the prompting. The men attending will be required to wear overalls, and the women, gingham dresses. The mittee in charge consists of Capt Shaw, Lieuts Lamb and Carlson,

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

## Governor Sends taff Member

Governor James Curley will be represented by a member of his staff at the Catholic Women's Columbian Council banquet at the Hotel Bridgway tomorrow night it was announced this morning by the president, Mrs D. B. Rackliffe, Gov Curley who is in Honolulu, wired his appreciation of the invitation extended to him and stated that he would be represented at the banquet by a member of his official family. John Cortway of New Haven, head of the National Boys Life bureau of the Knights of Columbus, will be among the important guests at tomorrow's affair and other dignitaries will be Rev Thomas A. McGovern, pastor of the Holy Name church and chaplain of the Catholic Women's Columbian Council, and Bernard J. Tierney, state chairman of Catholic Boys work.

The banquet will be followed by an entertainment.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

**NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

#### IS MR FULLER IN **HUMOROUS MOOD?**

Although A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard university, will be 80 years old before the next state gubernatorial ampaign, ex-Governor Fuller, doubtless with his tongue in his cheek, suggests Mr Lowell as the Republican party's choice for the governorship. Which merely indicates that Mr Fuller is having some more of what he calls fun at the expense of his party.

The former governor, known as past master of political jesting, has appeared poised for an attempted comeback on several occasions only to fade from the picture at the last minute. If past performances mean anything his reference to Mr Lowell may indicate that he intends to throw his own hat into the ring.

While Mr Fuller may have no end of confidence in stalwarts of the new impotent Republican machine, he clearly has no use for the candidacy of Leverett Saltonstall or of any others who have been mentioned as possible cntries in the gubernatorial race. He agrees that the big job is to drive Governor Curley from Beacon hill, which is not to be wondered at, for the pickings have been very slim for most Republicans since the Democratic governor took office. When politicians who have been mong the "ins" for several years, finally find themselves with the there's certain to be no end of complaining.

In this state at the present time are many Republicans who know what it means to skim off the cream and leave the skim milk for their political ponents. Naturally they are grumbling now over their restricted diet, but perhaps the Fuller brand of humor can cheer them up at least a trifle in their hour of somber effection. Fuller can be catalogued among the discontented "outs," yet he must be credited with an urbanity in the face of defeat that is entirely lacking in the makeup of some of his

NEWS Southbridge, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

# State Expected to Forego Bond Issue Grant to Town To Build Three Sidewalks

Fund Scheduled to be Spent at More Vital Points; Commonwealth May be Asked in Bill to Take Over Road Between Fiskdale, Brookfield

Indications today were that the Works department considers more State Department of Public Works would allot no money to Southbridge for sidewalks paralleling State highways.

There had been some discussion of three sidewalks for Southbridge but the proposal seemingly has been sidetracked to make money available for what the Public

vital work along roads in other parts of the State.

It had been proposed to build one along Worcester st. as far as the Laliberte housing development. Another was to have started on Sandersdale rd. near the entrance to the Lensdale plant of the American Ortical Co. and to have extended toward Sandersdale. The third would have been built on Sturbridge rd.

It appeared likely that a bill will be presented at the next session of the State Legislature to have the Commonwealth take over the dirt road running be-tween Fiskdale and Brookfield as a State road.

Residents in the to communities had hoped money could be secured from Gov. James M. Curley's \$13,000,000 highway bond issue to have the road resurfaced and improved this year but it was apparent in Boston that no allotment will be available for the project.

This was explained by the fact that the fund will be exhausted by more important projects before the Fiskdale-Brookfield road plan is reached.

Some work has been done on the Fiskdale end of the artery but residents of Brookfield and motorists who use the road constantly want the highway improved throughout its entire length.

Funds which Southbridge expects to get for the widening of Main st. between its down-town intersection with Hamilton st. and a point near Notre Dame church will come from the Curley bond is-

The project has been sent to Boston but still is before the Department of Public Works awaiting approval.

political associates. His attacks! upon Governor Curley have been less vituperative than those of lesser lights in the ranks of Republicanism.

There can be no question but that the former governor finds keen enjoyent in adding confusion to a party situation that would seem to be troublesome enough without his periodical outbursts. When he suggests the former president of Harward for the governorship he merely creates comment and focuses the spotlight upon himself. Whether this means he intends to be a candidate remains to be seen. Any declaration to that end, however. will get scant consideration unless

it has qualities of definiteness found lacking in previous statements by the former governor.

# News from State Capital

# HURLEY TO PLAY DOMINANT ROLE AT PREPRIMARY

State Treasurer Lining Up Support; Democrats Generally More Active of Late

BY DONALD F. MACPHEE

BOSTON, Oct.22-A quiet, but determined movement is underway to give State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley a position of dominance at the Democratic preprimary cor an next June which will make leading factor in the ly chamber discussions repicking the party slate. Lar me of several subsurface activities thin the Democratic party that have gone relatively unnoticed of late, with interest being temporarily centered on the rush of Republicans to announce their candidacies for high public of-

Have Not Forgotten

Mr. Hurley and his supporters haven't yet forgotten the tricky strategy of Senator Walsh and Gov. Ely at the last convention that resulted in the Hurley delegates being virtually stolen right from under the State

Treasurer's nose. Point going to allow that to happe fain.

To ensure his power at the next convention Mr. Hurley is adopting the simple and probably very effective scheme of seeking to have at least one Hurley delegate from every least one fitting the fitting from the fitting the fitting from the fitting town in the State and representative group of Hurley delegates from every city at the convention. To this end his friends and supporters are working quietly in every section of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Hurley will be a candidate for either Governor or U. S. Senator. It rests with Gov. Curley which his choice rests w

Right now it looks as if Gov. Curley Right now it looks as if Gov. Curley will seek the Senatorship. Close friends of his say that he is tired of the strain of being Governor and point to the fact that his ambition always has been to sit in the U. S. Senate. His best chance to do that will come next year, they claim. Added to this is the Governor's constitutions. Governor's own statement a year ago that he would seek higher political office. Pressure will be brought to bear on Mr. Curley when he returns from Honolulu next month to give an indication of his intentions.

On his way back east the Governor. Governor's own statement a year ago that he would seek higher political office. Pressure will be brought to hear on Mr. Curley when he returns from Honolulu next month to give an indication of his intentions.

On his way back east the Governor has political conferences scheduled with National leaders of the Democracy and it is expected that these gates and hold a threat of union with the Long forces over President Roose-velt's head. That would place the President in an unenviable position. Back of this was reported the several times openly expressed dissatisfaction of many Massachusetts Democrats with the national administration, particularly in the matter of jobs and the failure to protect New England industry.

discussions will have a considerable bearing on his own political future.

May Leave Picture

May Leave Picture

The present lieutenant governor,
Joseph L. Hurley, suggested once in
a misguided moment by Gov. Curler
as his successor, will probably be taken out of the political picture as things
look now Although personally a fine
man, Lieut. Gov. Hurley has not
shown himself to be a forceful politician of the type that would be likely to appeal to the Democratic voters ly to appeal to the Democratic voters of the State. He is not being viewed as gubernatorial timber and it is considered more than a possibility that he will be taken care of through appointment to the superior court. vacancy in the superior court now

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will be a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor and already there is a sizable organization, work-

there is a sizable organization, working for him in this respect.

With State Auditor Buckley ready to hop into the lieutenant governorship race, State Senator William F. McCarthy, dynamic young newspaper publisher of Lowell, is practically ready to toss his hat in the ring to succeed Mr. Buckley. Senator McCarthy is eager to get into the fray and is only waiting for Auditor Buckley to declare himself before making known his own plans. He wants to known his own plans. He wants to succeed Buckley, but if the State Auditor should decide at the last minute to run for the same office again, then Senator McCarthy will seek his party's nomination for Secretary of State.

From the Western part State come rumblings to the effect that friends of Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield see in him a potential candidate for higher office and a prospective ticket balancer. So far as is known, however, Senator McKeown has not indicated a desire to go on the State ticket. It is believed that his next step up the political ledder will be a senator of the state ticket. cal ladder will be to seek the nomina-tion for Congress from the 2nd district.

Another political problem with which the Democrats are toying these days is the question of pledged or unpledged delegates to the National convention. This has been discussed quietly among party leaders for several weeks. Not long ago there was a move for unpledged delegates. That was before U. S. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was assassinated. The was that a move was on to get together a group of unpledged of agates and hold a threat of union with

# HURLEYS MAY PUZZLE PARTY

Possibility of Clash With Curley's Course Not At All Slight

### TWO SCHOOLS TO VIE

#### Anti-Curley Democrats Scent Boomerang in **Bond Issue**

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Democratic leaders were maneuvering for position today in a possible party bat-tle that may involve candidates for state office, the question of pledged delegates to the national conven-tion and the entry of Governor Curley into the national field, either as a candidate or as a figure de-manding a voice and a vote in party councils.

The candidacies depend to The candidacies depend to a great extent upon statement of the Governor's future political aspirations when he returns from his vacation trip to Honolulu late this month. If he decides, as he has indicated he may, to run for the United States senatorial nomination, the situation affecting candidates for nomination to state of dates for nomination to state of-fice will develop rapidly. In event that the Governor goes

after the senatorship, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. With that candidacy nomination. With that candidacy established, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will be a candidate for lieutenant governor and even at the moment no mean organization is working toward that end.

#### Won't Be Sidetracked

If the Governor should seek re-If the Governor should seek renomination, the state treasurer will be a candidate for the senatorship nomination against Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. Backed by an organization that has been built up steadily over a period of office holding years, Mr. Hurley is apparently in no mood to be sidetracked.

The question of pledged or un-

The question of pledged or un-The question of pledged or unpledged delegates to the national convention has been discussed quietly among party leaders for several weeks. Not long ago there was a move for unpledged delegates. That was before Sen. Huey Long, the third party threat, was assassinated. The story was that leaders of a group of unpledged delegates, holding the threat of union with the Long forces, would place Presithe Long forces, would place President Roosevelt in a none too en-

vious position.

Back to this was reported the several times openly expressed dissatisfaction of many Massachusetts Democrats with the national Administration, particularly in the matter of jobs and New England industry.

The political status of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley must have a settlement in a few weeks. The governor once suggested him as a successor, but Hurley, Charles F., would go after Joseph L. in no uncertaint meanner. certain manner. In fact, Charles F. is reported ready to tackle anybody, outside possibly the Governor himself.

There have been reports that Lieut. Gov. Hurley might be named to the Superior Court or the Su-preme Court bench of the state.

#### Two Distinct Schools

There are still two very distinct Democratic schools of thought. These two schools of thought did not cease with the pre-primary convention and the nomination of Governor Curley after the convention had thrown his candidacy out

Auditorium window.

The anti-Curley crowd still exists within party ranks and might be tickled purple to see him run for the Screenberger. for the Senate, the vice-presidency or anything else. They are whispering about that the \$13,000,000 Curley bond issue has boomeranged against the party. Their open scoffing against possible Republican candidates for Governor are anything but scoffing in private conversations.

> **NEWS** Ware, Mass. OCT 23 1935

#### Want Sidewalks Job?

Rep. Sawyer says that Ware unemployed, who would like to have their names down to be called to work as laborers on sidewalks and road work, if the Curley-Federal plan gets going before it is too coid, should send their names, addresses, experience, etc., to W. H. Burke, Public Works Employment, Public Works Building, Greenfield, Mass.

Rep. Sawyer reports that the projects have been approved at Washington, and as soon as the money is liberated by federal Comptroller McCarl, the work will start. Work in Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden counties will be in charge of the Greenfield division, and men will be taken from those registered with Mr. Burke.

If men prefer they may leave their names and information with Rep. Sawyer and he will see that they are properly registered.

TIMES Woburn, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

# Late News

#### CURLEY RETURNING FROM HONOLULU FOLLOWING VISIT TO DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23, (INS)-Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, returning from Honolulu where he visited his convalescent daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, was due to arrive here at 1 p m. Est., today aboard the Dollar Line President Coolidge. His daughter was stricken with appendicitis while on a honeymoon in the Orient.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> > TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. OCT 23 1935

#### BRIG. GEN. ROSE ON AIR TRIP TO WEST COAST

Brig. Gen. William I. Rose of Worcester, adjutant general of Massachusetts, is on an air trip to the West Coast to attend the annual convention of the National annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States at Santa Fe, N. M., from Thursday to Saturday, and also to greet Gov. James M. Curley on his arrival from his Hawalian trip.

General Rose is making the trip in a National Guard plane of the 26th Division Air Service.

Brig. Gen. Edmund Slate of Holyoke, commander of the 52nd Brigade, with headquarters at the

Brigade, with headquarters at the Worcester Amory, is also on his way to the convention.

## Waltham, Mass. OCT 23 1935

WALLICAN

curleyism the Issue.

Former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell has done well to warn the candidates and members of his party against the "old Republican complacency." Though it is hardly just to say this was responsible for the party's defeat in 1932, it has been a factor in more than one loss of an election, and if the party gets into the state of mind which characterized it too frequently when its success was a matter of routine, it will not stage the come-back expected next year.

Whether Governor Curley seeks re-election or whether he will aspire to the Senate, the issue will be the same — the character of his administration. It offers the opportunity for vigorous attack, and the Republicans will be foolish if they do not make the most of it. We believe they will nominate men who can campaign energetically and convince the voters of the pitiful mistake they made at the last state election.

"The best evidence that the 1936 contest will not be a wrist-slapping affair is contained in the caliber of the men who either have announced their candidacies for the Republican nominations or are planning to enter the lists," says the Boston Transcript. "Almost without exception they are known as hardy fighters, ready to trade blow for blow. If they are otherwise inclined, the electorate will have nothing to do with them. We said Saturday that the party's honors next year will go exclusively to those who show themselves best able to carry on bitter warfare against the enemy. We see no indications that this is not the exact truth."

But it will be necessary to show the electorate something more than ability to attack those in power. The Republicans must have at least the framework of a program that will restore confidence in the government of the state and give assurance that a check will be placed on the mounting taxes, and that waste and extravagance be eliminated from state affairs. With a ticket composed of vigorous campaigners and a platform that consists of something besides glittering generalities, the Republicans should be able to carry the state next year.

Up to date the AAA has not paid any of the younger generation for not sowing a crop of wild oats.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
UUI 23 1935

# 48-HOUR WEEK FOR PRISON OFFICERS

Begins at Charlestown
Tomorrow—Three Shifts

The officers of the State Prison at Charlestown will start on their 48-hour work week tomorrow. The shorter hour work week was legalized by the passage of an act by the Legislature after a long hard fight by the penal institution employes and the bill was signed by Gov James M. Curley, who in his campaign for Governor advocated shorter hours for institution employes.

Warden Francis J. W. Lanigan has arranged the schedule of working hours into three shifts to comply with the 48-hour week law. The first shift work, from 7 a m to 4 p m with time off in order that the 48 hours of labor will not be exceeded. The next shift will work from 4 p m to midnight and the third shift work from midnight until 8 a m. Each officer will have a day off a week.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

# FLIERS GREET CURLEY TODAY

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 23—Completing a cross-country flight, two Massachusetts National Guard officers were here today to greet Governor Curley of Massachusetts upon his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

They were Brigadier-General W. I. Rose, adjutant-general of the Massachusetts National Guard, and Brigadier-General Rodger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the 51st Field Artillery Brigade.

Accompanied by their two pilots, Major E. S. Beck and Major D. R. Stinson, the flying generals will take off tomorrow for Los Angeles. Later they will fly to Santa Fe, N. M., to attend the annual convention of the National Guard Association.

Governor Curley is returning from Honolulu where he visited his convalescent daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly. He is due to arrive at San Francisco at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.), today aboard the liner President Coolidge.

His daughter was stricken with appendicitis on a honeymoon in the Orient.

OCT 23 1935

# What About It?

Belmont Boys in Spotlight Is Tom Newell Proud? Two Harvard Cub Elevens

By Victor O. Jones

#### DAILY BOOST

To the Messrs Hank Greenberg and Gabby Hartnett for winning the most valuable player awards, though at that they didn't have such a big edge on our own Wes Ferrell and Wallie Berger.

THAT FELLOW you've noticed walking around with his chest way out and a satisfied look on his face must be Tom Newell, Belmont High's coach.

Features of last Saturday's football games involving local colleges were the punting of Tony deNatale of Boston College, and George Ford of Harvard. Both of them are former Belmont High boys of Tommy's.

But that's not all. Other Newell protegees include Eddie White, playing tackle for Dartmouth; Dick Loomis, Fred Martin, and Bob Aldrich, all linemen on Bates' varsity; Bob Jones, 60-minute center for Harvard against West Point; Frank Meehan, Northeastern end and Wallie Taylor, Norwich end.

And two other Belmont old grads—Leo Ecker and Keith Higgs—made the trip to West Point even if they didn't get into the game, and Neil Stahley, Harvard's freshman coach, says that his best end is still another Belmonter, Win Jameson.

## Twice As Much Varsity Talent

MUCH has been written about the unification and systemizing football. Every team playing football on Soldiers' Field is using exactly the same technique, exactly the same plays, and even the same signals. With the injury jinx working overtime the way it has been, that system has saved plenty of grief. Thus, for instance, Harlow took with him to West Point two centers who had been promoted to the varsity only two days before the trip. All they had to do was to change their gray shirts for a red one and step into a varsity line-up.

This is in marvelous contrast to the situation which often used to obtain. For instance, I can remember, three years ago, that Roger Hallowell, Harvard's starting center, was hurt in the game preceding the Army invasion. Frank Casey, his understudy, was also rendered hors de combat on the Wednesday before the game. I can recall Eskie Clark, the Harvard center coach, trying to drum signals and plays and center technique into Frank Littlefield, a guard, 48 hours before the Army was due to arrive!

But Harlow's unification goes even further. Did you know, for instance, that Stahley, the freshman coach, has instructions to form two "first" freshman teams and to play them equally through all the schedule, regardless of the outcome of various games?

That's the story and the idea behind it is that in this way, twice as much varsity talent will be developed than if there was a first freshman team which played most of the time, with only occasional and scattering substitutions.

Cont on next page.

they are property 108-

# Crickard in Hospital Here

THIS AND THAT-They forget you pretty quick in any sport—amateur or professional. . . . Col Jake Ruppert says that as far as he's concerned, Babe Ruth is dead. . . And up at the Brooks Hospital, following an operation, lies Jack Crickard, the work horse of Harvard's '30 and '31 backfields, who like many other college grads since '29, has found the sledding tough enough without landing in a hospital. . . . Leo Curley, the Gov's boy, is doing all right on the Georgetown varsity squad, which this Saturday plays N. Y. U. in New York, the closest the Georgetowns will get to Boston this year.

THESE AND THOSE-Some of Barry Wood's best friends are worried about him because he's working so hard at his medicine that he looks down pretty fine and, as a matter of fact, is some 15 pounds under his Harvard weight. . . Incidentally, one of Barry's best Baltimore pals is old Jake Slagle, the Princeton thanwhomer. . . . The two of them have taken up figure skating and Barry is said to be catching on fast. . . . Tommy Waters, the Garden ticket tycoon, says that if the Bruins sell out each of their reserved seats for their 24 home games, exactly 312,000 ducats will be sold. . . . That won't make anyone mad.

HERE AND THERE—The Army expects all kinds of trouble two weeks hence when Maj Ralph Sassee, Gar Davidson's predecessor at the Point, brings his Mississippi State boys up to West Point. . . . Miss State beat Alabama two weeks ago. . . . The Bruins say Eddie Shore is definitely not a hold-out. . . . But Eddie doesn't care for training camps anyway. . . . He's in such good shape from tending that farm of his, that couple of skating sessions is all he

IN AND OUT-The wreckers who broke up the America Cup yacht Enterprise, got 27 tons of bronze and 80 tons of lead out of her . . . and sold most of it to the Italians. . . . And if you want to go a step further in your tracing, you can see the Ethiopians getting most of the former Cup defender in the neck. . . . The football arbiters get it in the neck so often, too, that I'm glad to say that the finest piece of football officiating I've seen this Fall was done by the Messrs W. G. Crowell, Dean Watkeys, G. N. Bankart, and E. E. Miller in the West Point-Harvard game. . . . They didn't miss a thing, but did their work so smoothly that you didn't know they were on the field.

#### DAILY KNOCK

To Jack Blackburn for getting himself into a scrape which will badly handicap the boxing future of his model boy, Joe Louis, the Negro heavyweight.

\*<u>¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢</u> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass. OCT 23 1935

# BAY STATE FLYERS REACH SAN FRANCISCO

Gen Rose and Gen Eckfeldt to Greet Gov Curley There Today on His Return From Hawaii



BRIG GEN W. I. ROSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23 (A P) flight, two class and series were here to-day to gree. James M. Curley of Massachuseus upon his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

They were Brig Gen W. I. Rose, adjutant general of the Massachuseus National Guard, and Brig Gen tion. —Comp flight, two tional Gua



BRIG GEN ROGER W. ECKFELD

Rodger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the 51st Field Artillery Brigade. Accompanied by their two pilots, Maj E. S. Beck and Maj D. R. Stin-son, the flying generals will take off tomorrow for Los Angeles. Later they will fly to Santa Fe, N M, to attend the annual conven-tion of the National Guard Associa-tion.

**GLOBE** Boston, Mass. 067 23 1935

# **CURLEY LANDS TODAY** AT SAN FRANCISCO

Traveling From Hawaii on S. S. President Coolidge —Flyers on Hand to Greet Him

Gov James M. Curley, en route to Boston from Honolulu, was scheduled to land in San Francisco Governor's office announced.

Cont. on next

# Our Mail Bag

## Cram for New City Hall But on South End Site

To the Editor of The Herald:

I am very appreciative of Mayo Mansfield's courteous and considered reply to my letter on the subject of the proposed City Hall.

All his criticisms and objections to my plea for a new site farther from the congested section of the city have point and plausibility. All of them however, were carefully considered both by the city planning board and Mayor Curley's committee, and the members of these two bodies were considered that some of the chief. convinced that some of the objections could not be substantiated, negatived by greater benefits that would follow transference to another site.

We were persuaded that a civic centre at the Columbus avenue or Arlington square sites would not adversely affect realty values near the present City Hall. For 30 years the retail district has steadily been extending itself into the Back Bay with the particular than the particular tha no ill-effects in this particular. Should not the westward development be fostered? I think I am right in saying that no other community of 2,000,000 of people has so congested a shopping area.

Is not the question just this: Boston to stop in its development where it is now, or is it going to become a true metropolis?

There is danger that the demand will come for an increase in the height of buildings in the con-gested area. If this is permitted. the street and sidewalk congestion in the debatable area will become even worse than it is—if this were possible—and the result will be a moving away of business to more open areas that will bring about a worse break in land values than the mayor now anticipates from a mov-ing of the City Hall.

Some years ago I was chairman of a committee to revise the laws governing the height of buildings in Boston. Against bitter opposition the committee was able to keep the building limit unchanged and this building limit unchanged, and this held until, by a fluke, the Statler Hotel was permitted to exceed this limit, and by another fluke the Ritz-Carlton Hotel was allowed to do the

With the streets what they are in the congested district, both in width and alignment, there is no excuse for any building here of over six or

seven stories, at the most.

I do not know, any more than Mayor, Mansfield says he does, what a civic centre and new City Hall would cost under present conditions. We did know, approximately, when I was chairman of the city planning board. I am pretty sure, however that his honor's estimate of \$10,-000,000 is excessive.

The land proposed, at either site is taxed at a very low valuation. The city office building and the present City Hall lot would, of course.

HERALD Boston, Mass. OCT 23 1935

## HIGGINS SEES HOPE FOR NEW COUTHOUSE

Congressman Confers with PWA Officials on Project

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)— Representative John P. Higgins of Boston talked today with administration officials seeking funds for a new courthouse in Suffolk county. Boston, and a new postoffice in East Boston.

The Suffolk county courthouse project has been given consideration by public work officials although no formal application was filed. Hig-gins said he was told today the

plains it hasn't the money," Higgins

He said his conversation with the PWA officials caused him to believe, however, that concerted action by Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield of Boston might result in an allocation for the court was from more than for the court was from more than the court was from the court tion for the courthouse from money to be available from approved projects that are abandoned.

be turned over to ordinary business

I quite agreed with him that the city ought not, at this time, indulge in a \$10,000,000 plan of civic development. All I am anxious to see is a careful investigation of financia! possibilities at the two suggested sites before any definite commitment is made to School street,

As for the mayor's argument that the Oity Hall should be as near as possible to the other public buildings, both state and municipal, I am strongly of the opinion that the farther the City Hall is from the State House, the better it will be for all concerned.

I think the plan I suggest would work out well in the end, should it prove not to be unduly expensive. base this conviction partly on the Stuart street development. I made plans for this 36 years ago. When I became chairman of the city planning board, the project was formally taken up and pushed through against taken up and pushed through against the most stubborn opposition. In spite of the feet that the original scheme called for a radial artery from "Church Green" on Summer street to Brookline Village, and it was cut down to a length that ran only from Huntington avenue to Tremont street while the width was Tremont street, while the width was short-sightedly cut from 80 feet to 70 feet, it has justified itself in the fullest degree. Lam sure a civic fullest degree. I am sure a civic centre to the west would work out in the same way.

I am wholly with Mayor Mansfield for a new City Hall—but on a new cital

R. A. CRAM.

HERALD Boston, Mass. OCT 23 1935

## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Acting Gov. Hurley will confer today with the executive council on the proposal to close the forests of the state to hunters. Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, yesterday informed Hurley that "the woodlands are extremely dry and the fire hazard is abnormal." He suggested that while present conditions do not warrant the immediate closing of the forests, "it is desirable to be in a position to do so at a few hours' notice."

The executive session of the state emergency finance board, to have been held yesterday on authorization of PWA projects in Boston, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon whereas a neighbor who uses 4000 postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of the illness of Theodore N. Waddell, director of the state division of accounts, and the absence in Washington of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases. has been appointed chairman of the departmental commission of hospitalization in the American Legion. Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, will be in charge of the Legion's public affairs committee during the current year.

The petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston for approval of a \$16,000,000 stock issue to retire coupon notes due April 15, 1936, was taken under consideration sterday by the department of pubvesterday by the department of public utilities. In reply to the contention of Asst. Corporation Counsel Lewis H. Weinstein, who maintained that a bond issue would have saved the company \$400,000, F. Manley Ives, attorney for the company, declared that the stock issue had been voted overwhelmingly by the stockholders.

The department denied the Webster & Southbridge Gas and Electric Company the right to effect a new schedule of rates filed by the company on the ground that such a schedule would result in "unreason-able discriminations." Under the

cubic feet and used only 1000 cubic feet in the corresponding month of 1934 pays only \$4.35. We think there is no sound ground to justify this difference in price."

Anybody conducting "beano" games and offering prizes not manufactured in the United States would be fined \$500 under the terms of a bill filed in the House yesterday by Representa-tive Albert Rubin of Fall River.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester intimated yesterday that Gov. Curley's private employment office would have to give way to the state reemployment office, "politics must be eliminated from any plan designed to return men and women to the permanent indus-trial payrolls." He discussed at length with Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the unemployment in-surance board, his "plan" to return the unemployed to some lasting form of employment. The judge has assigned George E. Shrigley, technical and commercial registrar attached to the state reemployment service, to work with the legislator in devising means of bringing the "Dorgan plan" to fruition.

The Eagle Signal Corporation of Springfield, with a bid of \$5196.15, has been awarded the contract for the furnishing and installment of pedestrian control lights at the new provisions of the rate, the decision traffic circle in Dedham. Opening of bids for the reconstruction of 3285 feet on Boston and Hay streets in Newbury disclosed that the Welsh and Moynihan Company of Salem, with a bid of \$8147.90, was lowest

The working time of police employed by the state, the metropolitan district and the municipalities of the state would be reduced under the terms of a bill filed in the Senate yesterday by Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North end. Under the Langone bill, all police would be given one day off in six. Under the present schedule, municipal po-lice get one day in seven, state police get one in ten, and metropolitan police get one in eight.

Scores of youthful members of the Garden City Club of Worcester, where on two large plots of land vegetables are produced, later to be vegetables are produced, later to be sold to parents, were greeted at the State House yesterday by Acting Gov. Hurley. The garden movement was started 15 years ago by Mrs. Robert J. Floody, and the money which the youngsters make is deposited to their bank accounts. This was the first year that Mrs. Floody has been unable to make the annual Boston trip. nual Boston trip.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
OCT 23 1935

# New Haven Road Seeks Permit To Reorganize

Bonds Strike Low Level as News of Financial Stress Goes Out

Boston Today—also sees-Governor Bridges of New Hampshire report southern cotton mills booming while northern industry languishes-Sabath committee begin Fensgate Hotel hearing-City prepare to ask for snow equipment bids-National Guard planes greet Curley arrival in San Francisco-Police guard Italian consulate here following "peace" meeting.

## New Haven—Files Petition to Reorganize

Serious financial plight of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was revealed in Boston today when company officials announced that the line had filed a petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The petition was filed in the United States District Court of Connecticut.

The road was given a temporary injunction by Judge Carroll C. Hincks restraining any interference with business of the railroad.

with business of the railroad.

The action followed a meeting of the line's board of directors in New York this morning. The meeting was called to plot some escape for the dilemma accentuated yesterday when the Interstate Commerce Commission flatly denied the line's request for a \$5,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Bonds of the line, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, dropped to lowest levels in years as news of the crises in the railroad's affairs

became known.

The railroad today reported a deficit of \$3,461,451 for the first nine months of this year. This was substantially less loss than for the similar period a year ago when \$4,573,459 was reported.

The New Haven line operates over a total mileage of 2068. Its latest balance sheet showed book assets of \$594,004,546.

Business fell off from \$142,000,000 in 1929, the road said today, to approximately \$72,000,000 this year.

Filing of the reorganization petition apparently meant that the Pennsylvania Railroad, which reputedly owns 15 per cent of the New Haven's securities, did not intend to step in and advance funds needed.

In Boston today this was considered significant because there has been much local opposition to what has been termed Pennsylvania domination of the New Haven.

It has been charged by Mayor Mansfield and others that the Pennsylvania's influence caused shipments for ports to go through New York or Philadelphia where the trunk line has larger facilities.

John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority, and former Mayor of Boston, today characterized the New Haven reorganization as the "best thing that could possibly happen for port and trade interests of Boston."

The I. C. C. decided yesterday that the line's collateral was not sufficient to guarantee the \$5,000,000 loan.

(Details of the New Haven financial crisis on page 2.)

## N. E. Council—Points · Out New Haven Conditions

That the New Haven railroad had made desperate efforts during the last five years to stave off pending receivership was evident today in figures provided by the New England Council. The figures revealed that New England railroads were the only ones in the country to report an increase in net operating incomes this year, dlue largely to the efforts of the New Haven road to cut operating expenses.

With freight incomes falling off and passenger traffic increasing only slightly over 1934, the New Haven line effected such heavy economies in operating expenses that its net operating income this year to date exceeded last year corresponding figure by more than \$1,000,000.

But even these savings raned to stave off proceedings. The New Haven line, according to Council members, is chiefly dependent upon passenger traffic. That is why it has felt the depression worse than other New England lines, all of which increased their operating incomes this year. Because the New Haven is so dependent upon passenger traffic, its destiny is extremely uncertain, it was said, since passenger is resorting more and more to the highways.

## Bridges-Visits Mills In the South-Acts

Back from a tour of the South today, Gov. J. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire told a tale of whirling mill machinery and busy workers down South profiting by the frequent close-downs of New England factories, the northern business winging southward. In his own

state, the great Amoskeag plant was still silent, many of its orders presumably being diverted into the channels of southern prosperity.

The Governor proposed immediately today to swing machinery into action to bring about an Amoskeag reopening. He expected the report of his textile investigating committee within a week. Whirling southern machinery convinced him that business was plentiful. "But business does not come to a closed factory," he said.

The Governor's observations on southern textiles convinced him that the processing tax was not as bothersome there as in the North. "Opinion seemed divided on the tax." he said Japanese competition, and over-production he found were as strong southern issues as they were in the North.

## Defaults—Fensgate Hotel Enters the Inquiry

Conditions of the Fensgate Hotel the two reorganizations of which cost investors \$450,000, were described this afternoon by Alexander Whiteside, member of a Boston law firm, who controlled the hotel following its foreclosure this year. Mr. Whiteside testified before the Sabath congressional committee investigating bondholders reorganization of which Representative Adolph J. Sabath is chairman. Peter Borre, counsel for the committee, questioned Mr. Whiteside. A large crowd packed the fifteenth floor courtroom in the federal building to follow the proceedings.

Summarizing the operations of the Fensgate this morning, Mr. Borred declared that following the reorganization of the hotel in 1931, neither taxes nor interest payments have been made by subsequent owners.

taxes nor interest payments havely been made by subsequent owners.

The first reorganization turned, the control of the hotel over to the Commonwealth Bond Corporation of New York City, principal equity in which was held by Former Government of the Corporation was expected to pay taxes but was exempt from making interest expenditures.

Ent, on next page.

Two years later, the Fensgate went through a second reorganiza-tion, this time falling into the hands of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kuney. At the mention of this name, Chair-man Sabath noted that Mr. Kuney is being considered for a grand, jury hearing on similar charges in New York. It appears that from 1933 until foreclosure in 1935, both interest and tax charges went upaid.

Mr. Borre declared that Alexander

Whiteside, who now controls the property, has declared that no books for the whole five years have been

found.

Commenting on the reorganization, procedure in connection with the Motor Mart Garage in which bond-holders lost \$2,000,000, Representa-tive Martin J. Kennedy declared that the underwriters of the original bonds had apparently operated under the rather optimistic belief that the garage "would be 100 per cent full all the time." The Motor Mart hearing was discontinued temporarily for the purpose of securing more information.

United States Attorney Frances J. W. Ford conferred with Representa-tives Sabath and Kennedy regarding a meeting between the committeemen and local federal judges to discuss remedies for the existing conditions which appear to give bond purchasers little protection against the results of reorganiza-

tion operations.

#### Snow -Mayor Prepares For Action on Equipment

While Mayor Mansfield was planning to go ahead and advertise bids ning to go ahead and advertise bids for purchasing snow equipment regardless of the City Council, and Councilor Clement A. Norton was threatening "court action" if the Mayor did any such thing, David Shaw, city purchasing agent, was quietly going through the routine actions today which will be necessary when and if the council does take action on the Mayor's \$675,000 snow action on the Mayor's \$675,000 snow W. Eckfeldt, and their two pilots.

Local air-line officials today estiequipment order.

As a matter of fact there is nothuntil November 4, all the signs of winter may be experienced in os-

ton-except the necessary loaders and plows to remove the snow.

Mayor Mansfield sounded a bit wistful in his last snow utterance.

Said he:

"I have done all that could possibly be done during the last year to have the council appropriate suficient funds to enable the city to buy the necessary equipment. . . . I wish the public to know that the cause of the delay carnot be placed on the Mayor's shoulders."

Meanwhile city council members and others concerned with the delay were silent on the lack of action which may result very unfortunately, not only for Boston but for the lagging councilmen themselves.

#### Curley-State Planes Dip Noses in Welcome

Through San Francisco's Golden Gate this afternoon steamed the Dollar Liner President Coolidge. Over it circled two large planes. To Gov. James M. Curley, standing on the deck of the ship, they looked vaguely familiar. Well they might. They were from Massachusetts' National Court of the ship of the sh tional Guard. They dipped their noses in welcome, circled off so that occupants and pilots might hasten to be on the dock to greet the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth and Commander-in-Chief of the State's National Guard.

Those who made the transcontinental journey were Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose, Brig.-Gen. Rodger

mated that it cost \$60 an hour to ing to prevent the Mayor's advertis- operate the army planes. It takes 20 ing for the bids on the equipment hours to fly to the coast, so the even though the money is not in round trip probably stands to cost hand at the time, according to Mr. the Federal Government (which Shaw. And with the necessary fort-largely supports the National night's delay following any council Guard) in the neighborhood of action before the purchases can be made, added to the fact that Boston's legislative bodly does not meet row for home. They will pause at Santa Fe, New Mexico (about half-way back), to attend a National Guard convention.

#### Police-Put On Guard At the Italian Consulate

Police today guarded the Italian consulate in St. James Avenue communistic uprisings, against which they feared might come as an aftermath of last night's peace conference held in Boston's historic Trinity Church.

More than 200 Communists ended an otherwise quiet and orderly meeting last night by passing a resolu-tion calling for daily picketing of the Italian consulate here.

The resolution was hotly debated for over an hour, but was pushed through as conservatives gave way to the pressure of Communists. It called for daily picketing of the consulate which, it was advised, should start today.

The conference was sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism and was held in order that a committee be appointed to co-ordinate peace organizations throughout Boston. It was open to the public, and peace organizations were asked to send representatives.

The picketing of the consulate, one speaker said, is a means of dramatizing opposition to war and should be utilized if the group was sincere in its efforts to outlaw war.

#### Contraband—Revenue Officers Seize Cigarettes

A loss of \$50,000 to the Federal Government in internal revenue was averted today as members of the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department and of the Department of Internal Revenue confiscated 800,-000 packages of cigarettes in South Boston and Quincy "bootleg" to-bacco establishments. Thirty persons were arrested and were later ar-raigned before United States Commissioner Edwin F. Jenney. The Intelligence Unit is headed by John Glutch, the Department of Internal Revenue by Judge William M. Welch.

#### Election—Boston Has 120 After 25 Chairs

Exceptionally large numbers of candidates appear in this year's fight for positions in the Boston City Council and on the School Committee. Total of 91 aspirants are campaigning today for the 22 council posts. Most of the incumbents were favored by observers to be returned. Nov. 5 is election day.

Last evening's deadline for with-drawal found 29 candidates still firm in their intention to run for the three vacant School Committee posts. Victory is generally conceded to two present members up for reelection, but the third vacant seat is causing a spirited campaign among the remaining 27 aspirants. OCT 23 1935

# Party Problems **Hinge Mainly On** Curley's Actions

Problems of Massachusetts' Democratic leaders these days can be divided into approximately three categories-(1) the possible party battle over places on the 1936 state ticket, (2) whether pledged or unpledged delegates shall be sent to the national convention and (3) just what political maneuvers Massachusetts' mogul, James M. Curley, intends to carry on next year.

The return of the Governor from the Hawaiian Islands may open the expected struggle, as the future of certain Democratic politicians hinges on moves made by the chief executive. Several candidates are withholding their 1936 announcements until they have discovered which road the Governor will follow.

#### Governor's Action Awaited

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, is one of the leading Democrats whose future actions will be governed somewhat by the Governor's moves. If Governor Curley enters the field for Marcus A. Coolidge's seat in the United States Senate. Mr. Hurley will seek the Governorship. On the other hand, if the Governor seeks re-election, Mr. Hurley will attempt to gain Senator Coolidge's toga himself. Either way, Senator Coolidge is certain to object.

Lieut, Gov. Joseph L. Hurley appears not to figure in either of these pictures. The Governor some time ago, in a Fall River address, shoved the Lieutenant Governor into the 1936 gubernatorial field. Yet since then the winds have changed somewhat and the Lieutenant Governor is not in a favorable position.

#### It's Quite a Puzzle

If he sought the Governorship, either against Mr. Curley or Charles F. Hurley, he would undoubtedly go down to defeat, state observers declare. Thomas F. Buckley, ambitious state auditor, is ready to jump into the fight for the Lieutenant Governor's post, and even if the incumbent wanted to hold to that seat, he might have considerable trouble.

There has been talk that Governor Curley would appoint Joseph L. Hurley to the Superior Court or Supreme Court bench, a move which would clear the Democratic situation rather neatly. A Superior Court post is now vacant.

#### Machines Are Active

The Buckley and Charles F. Hurley machines are working quietly but energetically. The Hurley organization is attempting to round up in every Massachusetts community a Hurley delegate to the pre-primary convention. Success would mean a Hurley-controlled convention.

Such maneuvers may not meet the Governor's approval. Last year Mr. Curley charged he was the victim of an Ely-Walsh-controlled convention. This year he plans to control the convention himself. If so, the Hurley and Curley ambitions may cause a

#### Pledged or Unpledged

While this possible struggle is brewing, some Democratic leaders Massachusetts are discussing pledged and unpledged candidates to the national convention. Shortly before Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana was assassinated, a movement for unpledged Massachusetts delegates was on foot. Uniting with other unpledged delegates, the Massachusetts delegation could make the Roosevelt forces at the convention rather uncomfortable for a time and prod them into making a few promises.

Those who favored the unpledged delegate strategy were among the politicians who have openly expressed dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt Administration, especially in regard to the Federal Government's failure to help New England industries and the doling out of jobs. This movement has not yet subsided. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Governor Curley might sanction the movement in order to obtain more than he has to date from the Roosevelt forces

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Dem-ocrats are waiting with interest the return of Governor Curley. It is re ported the Governor will confer with national party leaders, particularly those in California. These conferences may result in the Governor taking a real part in the party's national activities.

### TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

## Chelsea Primary New Blow to Curley

Backing by Governor's Machine Leaves Melley Trailing Voke by 1 to 2

Political foes of Governor James M. Curley today are pointing to Chelsea as the scene of another setback to the governor's influence, based on the outcome of the non-partisan city primaries there

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Representative William H. Melley, claiming Curley backing and having the open support of close friends of the governor, trailed, almost one to two, Edward J. Voke in the balloting which automatically made them the nominees for mayor for the election on Nov. 12. Voke received \$385 votes to 4371 for Melley.

In Woburn, Mayor Edward W. Kenney, seeking Democratic renomination, won by a wide margin over former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy, receiving 2857 votes against 1937 for Duffy. Mrs. Mary C. Cullen polled 115 votes. Sherwood H. Van Tassell defeated C. Alden Cummings for the Republican nomination to oppose Mayor Kenney in the election on Nov. 12. Although Melley and Voke were assured of selection in Chelsea, being the only candidates for the two qualifying nominations, keen interest centered in the balloting in the efforts of each to lead by a large margin for whatever prestige might be established for the November election.

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November election.

The campaign eventually resolved itself into a contest between the camps representing Curley advocates and friends of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, who was Voke's leading sponsor. Mayor Quigley was one of Governor Curley's most bitter opponents in the gubernatorial primary and election in 1934 and since then has been Curley's admitted target for removal as commandant of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

Backers of Melley openly declared that

Home in Chelsea.

Backers of Melley openly declared that a vote for him would be a vote in favor of Governor Curley's policies. Observers in Chelsea now figure that, barring some surprise upset, Voke's showing yesterday assures his election in November. It is Voke's first attempt to hold public cf-

fice.

One of the upsets in the Chelsea balloting was the defeat of Dr. J. Mark Smith for renomination to the school committee. He trailed James F. Lawlor and Edward F. McCarthy.

In the contest for eight nominations for aldermen-at-large, in which there were nineteen candidates, the following were victors: Aldermen Samuel Falkoff, James A. Hanlon, president of the board, Bernard L. Sullivan and James F. Shannon and former Aldermen James S. McCracken and John F. Burke, Ernest W. Lord and Jeremiah Kamens.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston 

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 23 1935

Abracadabra

It is amazing what people can get excited about. Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote a book-"North of the Orient." In the first edition the word "abracadabra" is misspelled "abacadabra."

The books with the misprint are selling at a premium.

Right away we hope there are typographical errors in this column and you rush to pay three cents for every copy.

And yet, do you know?—these collectors who are collecting misspelled abracadabras nave more sense than those of us who get excited about Mussolini, Haile Selassie, Jim Curley, Franchot Tone and about what traffic cops say

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Despite the overwheming plurality, however, both candidates are assured of a place on ballot at the election Nov. 12, for in accordance with the city's non-partisan charter, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes are nominees and Voke and Melley were the only two in the field.

That Voke, in his first campaign for public office should receive such a majority over Melley, who twice before ran unsucessfully for mayor of the city, is an indication, Voke supporters declared, of the outcome of the election next month.

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Other results were: Ward 1—Andrew P. Murphy, 733; Joseph Lapresti, Jr., 445. Ward 2—Benjamin.
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# Bridgewater

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
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The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter who became ill while on her wedding trip.

Gov. Curley, who will return east Sunday, said he was opposed to

statehood for Hawaii.

CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## The Political Arena

(By The Bell-Boy)

Of major importance in the political world were two events which closely followed, the one upon the heels of the other. First came the returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in that august body. True, Essex is a Republican bailiwick, but this year's election, regardless of what "pooh poohing" may now be done by Dicky-Phoney and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency for Birmingham, the Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Governor Curley's administration and it was understood plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of McSweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye election, the vote was sur-prisingle 'arge and indicative of the fact that th ers are taking greater interest than e serve in governmental policies. And s regardless of the after-election alibis he affected disinterest of the Gover described closest friends, the Essex elecer straw indicating the trend tion toda beautiful er straw indicating the trend toda from the policies of the present commistration of the State's affairs.

And then on the following day came the official announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Governorship.

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaii-we wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Governor chose as his vacation spot-James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwillingly, a delegation of Democratic leaders who will voice their protest over his high-handed methods in giving out jobs. Some of the faithful who have stood wearily by the door since election are beginning to worry, feeling that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that if anything is to be done for them it must be done speedily.

Frank Knox came into New England, his own home territory, last week, made a couple of speeches, was received at a luncheon in the Parker House and re-turned to his new home city of Chicago. But Knox gained strength by his brief visit and is right at the moment the leading candidate for Presidential honors. There is no gainsaying that. No one can accurately forecast what is to come in the next few weeks or months but at the moment the Chicago-Manchester publisher has the jump on the others.

Incidentally, it would be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of the nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

That Henry Cabot Lodge will be a candidate for the United States Senate is now certain. There have been rumors that his youth would be urged against Lodge but surely no thinking man or woman will permit the question of the age of a candidate to enter into the question of the age of a candidate to enter into the question. tion of his ability—and no one can seri-ously question Lodge's ability to ade-quately represent Massachusetts. We know of no individual in either party who has a more secure hold upon the public affection than this brilliant descendant of a famous Senator.

# CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. OCT 24 1935

# POLITICS WITH COLOR

"Republican Stock Goes Up"

The past ten days have been extremely eventful. First we had the smashing Republican victory in the second Essex Senatorial district, where William H. McSweeney won a decisive decision over John C. Birmingham. Next came a veritable deluge of Republican candidacies for Governor and Senator.

It seems to me that the most sane comment on the second Essex election was made by Robert T. Bushnell, who, incidentally, uttered a few well-chosen words of warning immediately after the Rhode Island victory. Said Bushnell: "One danger arising from minor victories and the obvious change in public sentiment is already apparent. That danger is a return of the old Republican complacency, a feeling that the Republican party can put up anyone and that people must vote for him because he is a Republican." The election was, of course, highly signifi-cant. The issues were clear-cut, the campaign was fiercely fought, a large vote turned out and, most important of all, the result was decisive. Even the Boston Post, a frankly Democratic paper (in normal times), ran an editorial admitting the profound significance of Birmingham's defeat. No alibis, no excuses were offered. It was a courageous piece of work. There will be two tangible benefits derived from this election. First in importance is the prospect of genuine G. O. P. control of the State Senate. There control of the State Senate. There will be twenty-one Republicans and nineteen Democrats on Beacon Hill in Furthermore, there are a few so-called Curley-Republicans who will stay on the reservation more regularly during the coming session. In other words, the Governor will be blocked more often than not, provided he tries to rush through undesirable legislation.

The second benefit to the G. O. P. will be the opportunity which it has won to re-district the State. According to the statutes, the 1936 Legislature must make a new division of the State into councilor, senatorial and representative districts. When your own party does this, it is called re-districting; when the opposing party does it, it is called gerrymandering.

Let us consider, now, the stampede of candidates for office. Leverett Saltonstall started the ball rolling by announcing his candidacy for Governor. That was interesting, but hardly

surprising. The immediate sequel was the inference drawn from John W. Haigis' statement shortly afterward that the latter would very likely be a candidate himself; in any event, it appeared that the Speaker would probably have to worry along without the Greenfield man's support. That, of course, is bad news from the Saltonstall point of view. There followed in quick succession the Warner announcement, the proposal of former President A. Lawrence Lowell's name by ex-Governor Fuller and the somewhat curious launching of the Mark Duff boom by a group of self-styled Liberal Republicans in the Legislature.

There is no sense in minimizing the significance of all this. Obviously, the Republican party is not at the moment united behind the Saltonstall candidacy. The reasons for this reflect in no. way on the Speaker himself. For example, the prospects of Republican victory are becoming so rosy that it is only natural that many seasoned politicians wish to be present at the killing. Again, political strategy might suggest the wisdom of nominating a different type of man. What to do? There's the rub. You cannot throw a man like Saltonstall overboard. It

would offend too large a group of influential Republicans and would leave many scars. On the other hand, how can the G. O. P. expect to win without the whole-hearted backing of men like Fuller, Haigis, Warner and Bushnell. However highly these men may regard Saltonstall personally, it is going to remove a lot of steam from the campaign to have them working for themselves or some candidate other than the Newton man during the next six months.

Another disturbing thought. Joseph E. Warner of Taunton apparently plans to ignore the pre-primary convention and take his candidacy for Governor directly to the people at the open primary in the fall of 1936. It is surprising to have a hitherto strong party man like Warner break over the traces. Even the kindly Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the G. O. P. State Committee, felt constrained to rebuke Warner. If Warner carries out his present plan, the Republicans will be fighting each other steadily from now until a few weeks before the State election. The chief beneficiary of all this will be Governor Curley, provided he runs again as now seems quite possible.

again, as now seems quite possible.

It is difficult to determine what prompted the Lowell boom by ex-Governor Fuller. It seemed to me a futile, though courteous gesture. Mr. Lowell is, of course, eminently qualified to hold the office. His age, however, practically disbars him. The former Harvard president will be seventy-nine years old the coming December and would, therefore, be eighty years of age before taking office in January, 1937. Furthermore, I cannot somehow visualize Mr. Lowell battling Mr. Curley on the public platform all over the State and winding up the campaign with a tour of Boston's twenty-two wards on the night before election.

How about Mr. Fuller himself? Well-he appears to be rather definitely out of the picture. We have his own word for that. In a way, I should expect him to say a good word for Bob Bushnell, provided he shies away from Saltonstall. Up to date, however, he is non-committal regarding the various candidates. Fuller's support will prove valuable. Who will secure it?

Finally, what about John W. Haigis? It seems to me that he missed a trick when he failed to come out for Saltonstall promptly. He must realize that it would be well-nigh impossible for him to defeat the Speaker in the preprimary. If he should be beaten, it is equally difficult to visualize Haigis bucking the Speaker in the open primary in the fall. Would it not have been smart for Haigis to have declared for the Newton man, at the same time announcing his own candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor? He would win in a walk and then be all set for a gubernatorial candidacy in 1938 or 1940.

P. W. C.

RI Chelsu OCT 24 1935

# Running for Office?



His famous dad taught Leo Curley (above) something about running and bucking the opposition, for the Georgetown University star guard is the son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts.

ITEM Clinton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## GOV. CURLEY **ENROUTE HOME**

San Francisco, Oct. 24-With a ukelele, 22 pieces of luggage—and a renewed confidence in President Roosevelt and the Democratic party-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today was en route to Boston following his arrival from Hawaii.

### ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# UNDER THE **TATEHOUSE DOME**

By "BELL BOY"

Of major importance in the political world were two events which closely followed, the one upon the Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his heels of the other. First came the candidacy for the Governorship. returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in that august body. True, Essex is a Republican bailiwick but this year's election, regardless of what "pooh poohing" may now be done by Dicky-Phoney and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency for Birmingham The Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Governor Curley's administra. tion and it understand plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of Mc-Sweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye-election, the vote was surprisingly large indicative of the fact that the voters are taking greater interest than ever before in governmental policies. And so, regardless of the after election alibis and the affected disinterest of the Governor's closest friends, the Essex election is another straw indicating the trend today away from the policies of the present administration of the state's affairs.

And then on the following day came the official announcement by

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaiiwe wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Governor chose as his vacation spot-James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwillingly, a delegation of Democratic leaders who wil voice their protest over his highhanded methods in giving out jobs Some of the faithful who have stood wearily by the door since election are beginning to worry they feel that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that if anything is to be done for them it must be done speedily.

Incidentally it will be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon, who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of the nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

"The Democratic leaders of Massachusetts hold my future in their hands," Gov. Curley stated in reply to a question as to whether he would seek re-election for Governor or a seat in the U.S. Senate. "I shall hurry back to Boston and confer with the State Committeemen, and run for whatever office they think will be in the best interests of the Democratic party."

Curley's young slender daughter Mary, who suffered an appendix ailment while on her honeymoon n the Orient, was with the Gov-

# East Boston, Mass.

#### CIVIL SERVICE A FARCE!

It's about time to abolish the Civil Service system of Massachusetts when Police Commissioner McSweeney "gets away" with appointing two patrolmen, who were not even on the Civil Service list, for those eligible for sergeants, to such positions. Well, Governor Curley appointed the Civil Service Commission, which he handles like a sculptor handles plastic clay, just as he does the Finance Commission and the Governors' Council, though he has often said the latter two bodies were useless and unnecessary. And so, lo and behold, the Civil Service Commission, ignoring all accepted axioms of logic and justice, allows the two new sergeants to qualify by taking a non-competitive examination.

The excuse given for the appointment of one of these men was "that one of the Civil Service Commissioners wanted a man he could trust, for his chauffeur," as if he couldn't trust some one from the hundreds of men now on the police force, instead of taking the sergeant.

In the case of the third sergeant appointed, that man was on the Civil Service list but, he was number 209. Ho, hum, it's a great game if you play it according to Hoyle, or should we say, Curley. But at that, Curley hasn't got much on Mayor Mansfield, whose policy has been to "transfer" men from the city institutions where they were drawing \$12 to \$15, \$17 and \$18.00 per week, to the Public Works Dept. at \$5.00 a day, while thousands of men (many of whom voted for him for treasurer, governor and mayor) on the eligible Civil Service list were utterly ignored, without even a passive remonstrance from the Civil Service Commission.

Curley tried to do this trick under his last administration but was stopped. However, Mansfield gets away with it and the query is "How does he do it?"

# ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# COFFEY STARTS FIRING!

Calls Suffolk Downs the Biggest Disgrace That
Ever Came to East Boston, But Will "Demand" Jobs There for His Supporters. Admits He Has 3700 Women's Names on
Mailing List Who Have Attended His
Beano Parties

James S. Coffey fired his opening shot of the campaign Sunday night at the High school hall before an audience that included many boys and girls. After an entertainment of merit, given by East Boston's premier tenor soloist, Stevie Hughes, who gave several solos, as did the Tobin entertainers, addresses were made by the different candidates for the School committee, including John C. Flaherty, Dr. Mackey, John J. Concannon, Nyhen Klodney, Henry J. Smith, Edward McCarron and Addan Palaza.

Mr. John F. Heil, past commander of E. B. post, V. F. W., presented Mr. Coffey, who said among other things: "I am the only candidate who can defeat Selvitella. I have a mailing list of 3700 women, who have attended my beanos. I put 302 men to work on the ERA. The Suffolk Downs race track is the biggest disgrace that ever came to East Boston. The jockey who rode "Top Row," told many persons to bet on that horse because it had

been arranged for 'Discovery' to lose. After I'm elected, I'll organize East Boston and I'll go to the race track and to Mayor Mansfield and demand jobs for my constituents, for if I am refused I will raise the biggest scandal ever heard of here.

"Curley has not given East Boston the recognition in the way of jobs he should have. I will have the High school for a forum for the people; all my club are working; 24 Dorchester men have been put to work by Bill Healey on local Housing Commission. There are two city employees in this contest, why doesn't Mayor Mansfield tell them to get out of it? If he doesn't it will show he wants Selvitella elected so he (Mansfield) can ignore East Boston for two years more.

"I'll tell Mansfield I don't want a cent from him. The fight is between me and Selvitella; a vote for another is wasted."

#### HERALD Everett, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

IT IS SAID

That the several hundred alleged "mattress voters" are to be carefully looked up before the city election. How many there are is unknown but that they exist is believed by most records who understand the same people who understand the game.

That Speaker Saltonstall has such a fine background that it makes him unpopular with those who dislike good breeding and intelligence. These same voters recognize breeding in horses but cannot understand it in

That nobody was more pleased over the B C victory than Dr J A Brewin who years ago was captain of the B C team in the days when it nearly always beat Holy Cross.

That so many of the huge political posters have been removed from the buildings in the square that that section appears almost immodest.

That President Roosevelt will have a lot of letters from ministers to read when he returns to Washington and may learn something to his advan-

That Everett has finally lost to Medford by a scant margin, just about the difference in the two teams on that particular afternoon.

That both Everett and Medford will have to improve to beat Malden, the really important game for each.

That a religious issue should not enter this or any other political cam-

That with intelligent and fair minded voters it never will.

That the principal workers for the losing mayoralty candidates are now pretty much lined up for either Lewis or Roche and hoping for the best which is not likely to be any too good

That if the recount of the mayoralty vote overturns a plurality of 500 the district attorney should be called in at once.

That those suckers who still want to lose their money can bet on the dog races and lose just as much.

That Gov Curley will soon be back to stir up the animals, who jump at the crack of his whip.

That Beano appears to be the bus-iness to get into these days and it is a business when it isn't a racket.

That whatever happens in Ethiopia England will never let Italy obtain control of Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile and Mussolini is wise enough to know this.

That a certain alien in Woburn re-ceived \$20,000 for "not raising pigs" and the housewives of Everett are paying for this fool stunt of the brain

That Mrs Roosevelt advises all of us to keep calm over the African war. The same to you, Eleanor.

That somehow the city council will not be the same with Pat Byrne out of the picture. Like Josh Billings' kangaroo, he was an "amoosing cuss" and very often right.

That the state police have been called for duty at the polls on election day to guard against illegal voting.

That the common council did a good thing in killing the proposed fire station below the bridge. It isn't needed any more than a cat needs two

#### **HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# Curley Dodges Plans Queries

Says He Doesn't Know Whether He Will Ask Reelection or Senatorship.

Governor Curley has not decided whether he will seek reelection or challenge Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and others for the Democratic nomination for United States Sena-

On reaching San Francisco yesterday from Honolulu the chief ex-ecutive said the "best interests of the party" will dictate his decision. He intimated that he is more inter-

ested in Beacon Hill than in Washington.

His remarks brought a smile to lips of state politicians today. He said Senator Walsh and he were "working in harmony." The Governor also said that because difficulties among the Democrats might endanger the Roosevelt candidacy in his home state, he would subordinate his own political ambitions in the interest of party unity.

The Democratic situation in Mas-

sachusetts, Governor Curley said, was very satisfactory and added he would do all in his power to "prevent a row."

The Governor was high in his praise of Democratic State Chairman Joseph McGrath, who he declared "had for the first time in 20 years in Massachusetts raised sufficient funds to take the Democratic party out of the red."

#### Tries to Dodge Rebuke

When told that Massachusetts Republicans were greatly elated over the election of William H. Mc-Sweeney to the State Senate, the Governor scoffed and said: "That is a rock-ribbed Republican district, and it always has been. It was a local contest."

#### Slam at "Experiments"

Predicting that there was not the slightest doubt of President Roosevelt's reelection, Governor Curley stated he has found a tremendous change in sentiment towards the President since the latter announced "that we are through with experimentation."

Gov. Curley and his party will visit Los Angeles and San Diego before starting east on Sunday.

#### Reward For Baker

Governor Curley is expected to 'reward" Republican Councillor Arthur J. Baker of Pittsfield, whose vote helped confirm Edmond Cote as chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, with a judicial appointment next week.

Councillor Baker is mentioned for the \$10,000 position as Associate Justice of the Land court to succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, 72-year-old Democrat, who expressed a desire to retire from the bench.

Four years ago Judge Corbett requested Governor Ely to retire him on part-time, but disagreement in

the Council over the selection of his successor interfered.

A score of Democratic candidates for vacancies on the Superior court bench will confront Governor Curley when he returns to the State House next week. Several have had petitions circulated among lawyers and politicians close to the admin-

#### SENTINEL Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# Curley Says He's Ready To Run Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (A)\_ Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the United States Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party interest, he declared here

for party interest, he declared here today.

"If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the senate, I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor, I shall take that course"

Gov. Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician. Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter, who became ill while on her wedding trip.

# WORTHY OF REAPPOINTMENT

There will soon come before Governor James M. Curley and his Executive Council, the matter of appointing someone to serve as Clerk of the District Court of Western Norfolk. To some, perhaps this will be looked upon as just one political appointment, but to us who are served by this Court, the matter takes on a far more

The present incumbent is Mr. Arthur D. Hill of Norfolk, who is a candidate for reappointment. And we hope that the Governor and his Council will feel as we Norfolk County people do about Mr. Hill,

In retaining Mr. Hill in this very important public trust, the and reappoint him. Governor would be serving his Commonwealth with good judgment, for in Mr. Hill the County has an able, honest and experienced public official, whose valuable services should be retained as long as he is

willing to continue in public office. He is an attorney-at-law and licensed by the Commonwealth to practise his profession. Thus he brings to his job, a legally trained mind, which is so essential in the person discharging the

During his tenure, Mr. Hill has proven by his record in office, duties of this exacting office. that he knows his job thoroughly and performs his duties with alertness; courtesy to all; capable thoroughness and has thereby earned the wholehearted endorsement for reappointment of attorneys who practise before this court; judges and townspeople.

They all join in asserting that Mr. Hill should be retained in office, in the best interests of the County and they are looking to the Governor to reward his faithful, valuable services, by reappointing him Clerk of our local District Court.

NEW! Gardner, N. OCT 24 1935

# **CURLEY LEAVES** CANDIDACY TO PARTY INTEREST

Senate Governor Campaign Decision Rests Solely on Benefits To Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)-Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the United States senate or for re-election as governor, which ever appears best for party interests, he declared here today.. He said he would confer with party leaders on his return East. "If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the senate I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor I shall take that course." Governor Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

RECORDER Greenfield, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Curley Ready To 1 Seek Re-election Or Senate Place

Returning Vacationist Puts Party Above Self for 1936

FRANCISCO-(AP)-Gov.

James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U. S. Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party interest he declared here today.

He said he would confer with party leaders in the east on his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

"If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the senate, I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor, I shall take that course."

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He said there "is not the slight-st doubt as to the re-election of resident Roosevelt."

#### GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# GAZETTE FORUM

Mc Sweeney's Victory

To the Editor of The Gazette: The truth about the special election held on last Tuesday to fill the vacancy in the second Essex district caused by death of the late State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican, seems to be that the Republicans have again won in a district which has always been strongly Republican. And that the State Senate next year will comprise 21 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

An Associated Press report carried the news that Atty. William H. Mc-Sweeney, of Salem, Republican, de-feated John C. Birmingham, of Bev-erly, Democrat, by a plurality of 4844. And stressed that the usual victory is "considered by many as an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts." Certain papers, including the Lynn Item, carried these headlines: "Essex County Vote Blow to Curley." lines: ". Curley."

The total vote of the district cast for Birmingham on Tuesday was 10,838, and 13,835 were cast for Birmingham last year. The vote of 17,894 cast for Mr. Pierce last year, dropped to 15,682 cast for Mr. Williams on last to 15,682 cast for McSweeney on last Tuesday. The district plurality for Mr. Pierce was 4059, and the district plurality for McSweeney was 4844. A certain Annie D. Brown, of Salem, labelled "Independent, Protecting All," received a district total of 1243 votes received a district total of 1243 votes last year and as again an independent candidate on Tuesday received but 353 in the district. McSweeney carried Salem by a larger plurality than did Mr. Pierce—or 1200 plurality, whereas the Pierce plurality in Salem was but 75. The Brown vote in Salem dropped from 649 down to 188. And a reputed greater personal popularity of Attorney McSweeney may account in part for this increased Salem plurality. Democratic speakers declared that the Republicans regarded Mr. McSweeney as the only Republican who could still hold the district for that party. In addition to the normal Republican strength, it was conceded that he could draw votes from certain groups normally Democratic. Democratic.

This comparison of the special elec-tion with the last state election seems fair, as both Democrats and Repub-licans, and more especially the Re-publicans, sent their greatest spell-

binders through the district to urge a large attendance at the polls. And stressed party control of the Senate. The Republican machine was very enxious to retain the opportunity for the Republican Senate to again help gerrymander the state senatorial, councillor and congressional districts throughout the state.

(Signed) CHARLES H. MORRILL.

WARRED & GOOD & GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# **CURLEY TO RUN** FOR SENATE OR SECOND TERM

Whichever Appears Best For Party Interest, He Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U. S. Senate or for reelection as governor, whichever appears best for party interest, he declared here today.

"If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the senate I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek reelection as governor, I shall take that course."

Governor Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter who became ill

while on her wedding trip,
Governor Curley, who will return
east Sunday, said he was opposed to
statehood for Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the nations last frontier Hawaii is the hations last fronter in the Pacific," he said, "and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If the territory were admitted to statehood I believe it would be only a short time before we had a senator and congressmen of Asiatic origin and the island government would be in the hands of government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood. I believe this would militate against the national Press Clipping Service

2 Park Squas Boston Mass

Times Hartford, Ct. 0CT 24 1935

#### HAWAII STATEHOOD OPPOSED BY CURLEY

San Francisco-Gevernor James M Curley of Massachusetts, arriving here today from Honolulu with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, expressed opposition to admission of Hawaii to statehood.

"Hawaii is the nation's last frontier in the Pacific," Curley said, "and I believe it should be strongly fortified

and kept free from politics. If the erritory were admitted to statehood. believe it would be only a short time before we had a senator and con-ressmen of Asiatic origin and the sland government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood."

> Transcript Holyoke, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## Councilor Baker May Be Appointed Land Court Judge

BOSTON, Oct. 24 - Governor's Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield Republican, may be appointed an associate justice of the Massachusetts Land Court by Governor Curley, it was reported unofficially

The incumbent is Judge Joseph J. Corbett, 72. of Boston, who it is believed, wishes to retire.

If the appointment is made, it is expected that the vacancy on the Governor's Council will be filled by a Democrat, increasing the Governor's control over that body.

Councilor Baker has voted with Curley on several issues.

Baker today informed the Boston press that in the words of the late Will Rogers: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

Later after stating that "Someone in Boston must be busy thinking up things," he says no one has suggested the courtship to him. He did not know whether or not he would be interested in the pro-

## INDEPENDENT Harwich, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME by The Bell-Boy

Of Major importance in the political world were two events which closely followed, the one upon the heels of the other. First came the returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in that august body. True, Essex is a Republican bailiwick but this year's election, regardless of what "Poch poohing" may now be done by Dicky-Phoney and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency for Birmingham, the Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Governor Curley's administration and it understood plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of Mc-Sweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye election, the vote was surprisingly large indicative of the fact that the voters are taking greater interest than ever before in governmental policies. And so, regardless of the after election alibis and the affected disinterest of the Governor's closest friends, the Essex election is another straw indicating the trend today away from the policies of the

present administration of the state's affairs.

And then as the following day came the official announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Governorship.

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaii-we wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Gover nor chose as his vacation spot-James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwill ingly, a delegation of Democratic leaders who will voice their protes over his high handed methods in giving out jobs. Some of the faithfu who have stood wearily by the door since election are beginning to worry they feel that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that if anything is to be done for them it must he done sneedily

Frank Knox came into New England, his own home territory last week made a couple of speeches, was received at a luncheon in the Parker House and returned to his home city of Chicago. But Knox gained strength by his brief visit and is right at the moment the leading candidate for Presidential honors. There is no gainsaying that. No one can accurately forecast what is to come in the next few weeks or months but at the moment the Chicago-Manchester publisher has the jump on the others.

Incidentally it would be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

That Henry Cabot Lodge will be a candidate for the United States Senate is now certain. There have been rumors that his youth would be urged against Lodge but surely no thinking man or woman will permit the question of a candidates age to enter into the question of his ability—and no one can seriously question Lodge's ability to adequately represent Massachusetts. We know of no individual in either party who has a more secure hold upon the public affection than this brilliant descendant of a famous Sen-

> TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass.

> > OCT 24 1935

# REPUBLICAN MAY GET APPOINTMENT

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**ENTERPRISE** Leominster, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# **CURLEY READY** TO RUN AGAIN

Affirms in San Francisco Roosevelt Will Be Reelected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, is willing to run for the United States Senate or for re-election for governor, "whichever appears best for party interests," he said here today. The Governor said he would confer with party leaders on his return East from Hawaii.

"If party solidarity and best in-terests demand I run for the Senate. I shall do so," he said, "or if it is the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election for Governor I shall take that course."

Gov. Curley said there is not the slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

Workers' union.

# G. O. P. COUNCILLOR MAY GET JUDGESHIP

BOSTON, Oct. 24. (P)—A Boston report says J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the executive council, is expected to be nominated by Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, next week to the \$10,000 position as associate justice of the land court.

The report says in the event of his nomination and confirmation, Baker would succeed Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who, the paper adds, has expressed a desire to retire

from the bench.

Judge Corbett, 72 year old Democrat, the report continues, has indicated he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits land court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of the court.

ITEM Lynn, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# GOV. CURLEY IS AVAILABLE FOR TWO "JOBS"

Will Be a Candidate for Either Governor or Senator to Serve Party Best.

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ITEM Lynn, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## CURLEY MAY NAME REPUBLICAN JUSTICE

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LEADER Lowell, Mass. OCT 24 1935

# REPUBLICAN 1 **EXPECTS JOB** FROM CURLEY

Boston Herald Says Councillor Baker to Be Land Court Judge.

BOSTON, Oct. 24 (P).—The Boston Herald says J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the executive council, is expected to be nominated by Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, next week to the \$10,000 position as associate justice of the Land court.

The Herald says in the event of his nomination and confirmation Baker would succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who, the paper adds, has expressed a desire to retire from the bench.

Judge Corbett, 72-year-old Democrat, the Herald continues, has indicated he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits Land court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of the court.

LEADER Lowell, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# CURLEY WILLING TO SEEK POST IN U. S. SENATE

Or He Will Stand for Re-election as Governor of State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (P)— Governor James B. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U. S. Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party interest, he declared here today.

"If party solidarity and best in-terest demand that I run for the Senate I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor, I shall take that course."

Governor Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter who became ill while on her wedding trip

Governor Curley, who will return East Sunday, said he was opposed to statehood for Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the nation's last frontier in the Pacific," he said, " and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If the territory were admitted to statehood I believe it would be only a short time before we had a senator and congressmen of Asiatic origin and the island government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood. I believe this would militate against I believe this would militate against the national defense."

## COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

ANOTHER CONVENTION TEST: Former-Attorney General Warn-er's announcement of candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor is understood as directed toward the primaries, rather than the convention. It has been suggested that if Speaker Leverett Saltonstall should receive the convention nomination, former-Treasurer John W. Haigis might decide to make it a three-cornered fight before the people. At any rate, it now looks as if the convention choice would not be equivalent to a nomination.

A year ago, Mr. Curley delivered a blow to the pre-primary convention plan by running successfully against General Cole. Undoubtedly a Republican contest would furnish still another argument against the new system. It certainly has not yet been demonstrated that it will work better than the old unguided primary so far as the nomination for governor is concerned. Yet, even for the principal office, the tendency of convention nominations will probably be to narrow the choice of the voters to two, or at most three, candidates, all of whom, if they have any considerable fol-lowing, will presumably be persons of some prominence, of whom the more intelligent voters have a degree of knowledge.

Although the choice of a candidate for governor may prove not to have been greatly facilitated by the convention plan, it is altogether unlikely that under it there will ever be a return to the old chaos, when it comes to the choice of minor officials. As between Joseph E. Warner and Leverett Saltonstall, undoubtedly the Republican voter who has followed state affairs for the past few years will feel that he can make up his own mind without the aid of advice from the convention. When it comes to candidates for auditor, treasurer, attorney general, secretary and perhaps even lieutenant-governor, the convention choice will have so great an advantage that it may be doubted that there will often be any scramble for these offices at the primaries.

At the worst it is hardly a valid objection to the convention plan that the recommendations are not accepted lying down by all who had hoped for endorsement. It would not be a great misfortune that contests should frequently be made, and the rank and file of the party be called upon to decide. We may at least expect to avoid in future the ridiculous spectacle of half a

dozen candidates or more running for one minor office, hardly one of whom is of sufficient prominence to be generally known to the voters. It is also to be expected that a better racial and geographical distribution of the candidacies can be made than has usually been attained under the free-for-all method.

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

> > OCT 24 1935

# MARBLEHEAD

Selectmen Stevens States Politics Did Not Enter Into Discharge of Workers.

Protesting the wholesale discharge of Marblehead men on the State sidewalk project at Boston head-quarters Acting Chairman John G. Stevens, was informed that politics had not entered into the matter but that the program would suspend this weekend, he told the selectmen at Wednesday night's session.

Moving to protect the interests of the 23 Marblehead men who drew a "blue slip" on the State program Tuesday. Chairman Stevens, Democratic chieftain of the township, voiced strenuous objections at the Boston office, he told his confreres last night, the majority of who being staunch Republicans appeared to accept the explanation "cum grano Not that the other board members

Not that the other board members doubted the integrity of the acting chairman, but at least two members of the board expressed doubt as to whether the Boston office had told the whole story. They pointed out that 23 Marbleheaders had been given work on the job immediately present.

that 23 Marbleheaders had been given work on the job immediately preceding the special senatorial election and immediately given the gate after the big Republican majority rolled up in the Yachting Capital.

Mr. Stevens said he was told that there is a confliction between the federal and State the function between the federal and State themployment relief programs which must be amended immediately. Upon the return of Gov. Curley, he was told the difficulty would be ironed out and the work resumed.

work resumed.

Re-enrollment of unemployed will Re-enrollment of unemployed will take place next Monday afternoon at 2 at Abbot hall, according to the selectmen, who have issued instructions that all workers who have any doubt as to their status should appear at the session which is to be conducted by the United States employment service. Re-registration must take place for those who desire work on Federal or State financed projects, which includes the addition to the High school, according to the town fathers.

Inauguration of the local sidewalk program, which is to be financed by the Curley \$13,000,000 bond issue, part of which has already been allocated through the Commonwealth, will get underway Saturday morning, according to the selectmen, with 20 men placed on the job. A second shift will be assigned to work next week, the selectmen believe..

Selectmen's Doings.

At the meeting of the selectmen last night former Representative Joseph Martin gained permission to lay out an extension of Birch street, through the former Stone farm, off Humphrey street, which property is now under development by Mr. Martin.

now under development by Mr. Martin...

Supt. James Vose appeared to officially invite the town fathers' participation in the Marblehead-Miami celebration, his gracious invitation being accepted by the board.

Permission was granted the Western Union to extend its life from the Boston & Maine crossing over Pleasant street to School street, where a winter headquarters for the public utility company will be established. Wire Inspector Charles Tucker gave the requisite sanction.

Appearing in much improved health, Rep. Malcolm Bell sat in on his first session of the board last night after a three months' illness. The representative was warmly welcomed by his associates, members of the press and town officials present.

MERCURY Medford, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# **Baker Slated** To Be Judge

Governor Curley is expected to appoint Governor's Councillor J Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to position of associate judge of the Massachusetts Land Court next week, according to reports last night. The position carries a \$10,-000 a year salary. He will succeed Judge Joseph J Corbett of Boston, 72, who, it is understood has expressed a desire to retire-

Mr Baker is a Republican and it is expected that his successor on the Governor's Council will be a Democrat, thus increasing the Governor's control of that body. Mr Baker has voted with the Governor on several issu. howOCT 24 1935

# DEMOCRATS OF MAYNARD AND HUDSON FORM ELECTION PLANS

Will Hold Monster Rally Next Monday Night in Front of Hudson Town Hall On Main Street

Hudson.—A joint meeting of the Democratic town committees of Maynard and Hudson met last night at the Hudson Town Hall to plan their strategy for the special representatives election next Tuesday.

John McAuliffe of Lawrence, organizer of the Massachusetts Junior Democratic Crusaders, and John A. Driscoll, Democratic candidate for representative of the 10th Middlesex

District, addressed the gathering

The Crusaders' organization of Maynard and Hudson was represented at last night's meeting. Local democratic headquarters will be located in the old Coolidge store, opposite the Town hall on Main street during the election campaign.

The .. following program was formulated at last night's gathering; Charles McGlue, campaign manager of Governor Curley during the last gubernatorial election, will speak to the Maynard and Hudson Democratic town committees Friday night at election headquarters in the Coolidge store. On Sunday, the Maynard and Hudson town commit-tees and democratic Crusaders will again meet at the headquarters to draw up final plans for the election; a monster demo-eratic rally will be held in front of the Town Hall on Monday

Harry V. Madden, chairman of the Hudson Board of Selectmen, and Anthony J. O'Malley, secretary of the Hudson Board of Selectmen, appealed to the gathering last night for co-operation ci the Hudson democrats.

Invitations have been issued to Lieutenant Governor Joseph L Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever to address the nonster

rally on Monday night...

The republicans are organizing their votes in Hudson. Henry Whiteomb, chairman of the Hudson Republican town committee. is in charge of the Hudson Republican campaign to elect Wil-nam Stockwell former postmast-er of Maynard, to the legislature.

Indications seem to show a heat ed contest in Hudson between the Republicans and Democrats The Hudson vote is vital to both causes. Both candidates are residents of Maynard and the vote in that town is expected to be close. Hudson appears to be holding the halance of the voting power.

The other towns of the 10th Middlesex district, Boxboro and Stow, are considered normal Republican towns, The turnout of the Hudson Democratic votes appears to be the center of the election activity with a nip and tuck fight predicted in Maynard.

Ed Sims School. Tel. Hud.

N Malden, Mass. OCT 24 1935

That the names of no Malden men appear in the list of State Legion com-mittees just named by Commander

That the police have notified all spa owners to be on the lookout for three women, who specialize on passing phony bills in candy and ice cream

That a warrant taken out at court yesterday for a Malden man, charging threats to do bodily harm, is the first warrant of its kind issued in ten years.

That there have been 13 incendiary fires in the Dark Pines at Maplewood since September 2 and summonses will be issued at court this week for the

That Headmaster Thornton Jenkins and Miss Gladys Watkins of the Malden High faculty have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Teachers' association.

That all the shrubbery has been removed from the grass plot between the two lanes of Fellsway East from Pleasant street to Fellsway West, thereby eliminating some of the traffic danger.

That Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard in an interview in one of the national magazines, states that the greatest line-man he ever saw was Jimmy Welsh of Linwood street, a fromer gridder at Malden High and Colgate.

That Treasurer Lawrence H Marston of Malden Co-operative Bank and past president of Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, spoke in high praise of Chelsea banks when he addressed the Rotary club in that city on Tuesday.

That ex-Councilman Louis E Winchell of Ward one, who is to be a candidate for the Council at the primaries has already served 13 years in that body at various intervals during the past

That the four charter members of Frank Eugene Converse lodge, Knights of Pythias of Maplewood, who attended the anniversary banquet Monday night needed no introduction to their fellow members as each faithfully attends every meeting and has done so for years.

That the overwhelming victory of Alderman Vokes in the Chelsea primaries is said by Boston Republican leaders to be a set back for Governor Carley because Curley men were reported to be the supporters of ex-Representative Melley, who was substantially outdistanced, though nominated.

# CURLEY ON WAY WITH 22 PIECES OF LUGGAGE, UKE

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Expresses His Renewed
Confidence In F. D. R.,
Democratic Party.

### SAYS DECISION IN HANDS OF LEADERS

Indicates Committee to Say What Office He'll Seek Next Year.

By International News Service. San Francisco, Oct. 24—With a ukelele, 22 pieces of luggage—and a renewed confidence in President Roosevelt and the Democratic party—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today was enroute to Boston following his arrival from Hawaii.

"The Democratic leaders of Massachusetts hold my future in their hands," Gov. Curley stated in reply to a question as to whether he would seek re-election for governor or a seat in the U. S. Senate. "I shall hurry back to Boston and confer with the state committeemen, and run for whatever office they think will be in the best intersts of the Democratic party."

tersts of the Democratic party."
Curley's young slender daughter,
Mary, who suffered an appendix
ailment while on her honeymoon
in the Orient, was with the governor.

MERCURY Medford, Mass. 0CT 24 1935

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# Miss Herlihy Heads State Planning Board

Gov, Curley has appointed to the Massachusetts State Planning Board Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, chairman, former secretary of the Boston Planning Eoard; Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Boston Elevated Railway board of public trustees; Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Clarence P. Bilodeau of Pittsfield; Charles D. Maginnis of Newton; and Frederick H. Fay of Boston. The state commissioners of public works, public health and conservation are members of the board by statute.

by statute.

With these appointments each
New England state now has a
state planning board on statutory
basis.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# BAKER MAY GET \$10,000 JOB

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Says Herald

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The Herald says in the event of his nomination and confirmation Baker would succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who, the paper adds, has expressed a desire to retire from the bench.

Judge Corbett, 72 - year - old Democrat, the Herald continues, has indicated he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits land court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of the court.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# CURLEY MAY RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Or Will Seek Senate Seat Whichever Seems Best for Party Interest

San Francisco, Oct. 24—(AP),—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U.S. Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party interests, he declared here today.

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Governor Curley said there is not "the slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter, who became ill while on her wedding trip,

Governor Curley, who will return East Sunday, said he was opposed to statehood for Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the nation's last frontier in the Pacific," he said, "and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If the territory were admitted to statehood I believe it would be only a short time before we had a senator and congressman of Asiatic origin and the island government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood. I believe this would militate against the national defense."

fathers

POST ·
NEW YORK CITY

# Not, So Much Glory, but They Do Have Fu



A lineman's life is an arduous one. Still, the rough-an'-tough boys enjoy their work while the ball-carriers take the credit. Georgetown's hopes against N. Y. U. depend no little on the holes opened up by Leo Curley (left), son of

the Massachusetts Governor, and powerful Hoya tackle. Coach Paul Schissler (inset) of the pro Dodgers smiles when he thinks of the job Bill Lee (right), all-America guard at Alabama, will do against Philadelphia at Ebbets Field Sunday necham musi Octo4, 1935.

## STANDARD New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## CURLEY TO ACT FOR PARTY AID

Interests to Direct Choice of Candidacy for Senate or Governorship

Special to Standard-Times

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Oct. 24
—The "best interests of the party"
will dictate his decision on the
question of whether he shall run
for reelection as Governor of Massachusetts or challenge Senator
Marcus A. Coolidge and seek a
seat in the United States Senate,
Governor Curley declared upon his
arrival here from Honolulu.

Although the Governor was noncommittal on a question of vital interest to political leaders of both parties in the Bay State, there was perhaps an intimation that he is more interested in Beacon Hill than in Washington in his remark that he is anxious to preserve party harmony in Massachusetts.

that he is anxious to preserve party harmony in Massachusetts. Declaring that difficulties among the Democrats might endanger the Roosevelt candidacy in his home state, Governor Curley said he would subordinate his own political ambitions in the interest of party

"If party solidarity and best interests," said the Governor, "demand that I run for the Senate, I shall do so, or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek reelection as Governor, I shall take that course."

With the Governor when he stepped ashore were his daughter, Mary, whom he went to meet to Honolulu following her operation for appendicitis in Shanghai, his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly and the family physician, Dr. Martin J. English. Mrs. Donnelly was apparently in much improved health.

## EDITORIALS



#### **BUSINESS IMPROVES**

"The persistence and spread of the business improvement over the past nine or ten months, despite both political and economic handicaps, have made a strong impression upon all observers.

"None of the previous upswings during the depression has extended as widely into the durable goods industry; also, and doubtless for that reason, none has shown such staying power. From the peak of the rise, reached in late winter, subsequent reacton amounted to only four per cent in terms of the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, and now another rise is apparently under way.

"This supplies an encouraging contrast to the sharp recession that followed every other upward movement. Moreover, business has had to overcome the disturbing influence of the NRA, the AAA, and other court decisions; the continuous apprehension as to the treasury deficit, and the effects of a series of important legislative enactments, all creating difficulties and new uncertainties."

No theoretical economist or prophet of optimism has uttered these words to the local Chamber of Commerce or Men's Civic Club to afford the members a pleasant evening. They are taken from the monthly review of economic conditions published by one of the country's largest banks which has connections with every large industrial and agricultural center in the whole United States. Conditions reflected in these widely separated communities are crystallized in the terse reviews of general conditions which this institution makes public every month.

No question about it. Business does improve in many places and one of those places, thank Heaven, is Needham. Retail stores report most satisfactory gains in the last few months. The building permits in Needham have been showing steady increase for several months, and this week alone shows a greater activity than has been apparent for many moons. Properties are selling better and rentals in Needham—always scarce—are rapidly becoming almost as unknown as the famous "Dodo" bird.

We are in that phase of transition from depression to normalcy which presages better times to come. It is the period of tightening of belts and preparations for the contest to come. Those best prepared will profit most. It's time to get ready, for business definitely improves.

Continued on next Page

Senator Norris wants us to abolish the electoral college. We might as well, as it has no football team.

The dictograph, dictaphone or phonyphone suspiciously found in Governor Curley's library is sending out more talk than if it had been a real one.

Like athletes before a high leap, politicians are making a long start for the election next year. Which party will land safe and sound on the cushion cannot be foretold now.

The world can only hope that an agreement may be reached between Italy and Ethiopia and that the resources of the latter may be given to the world by peaceful means.

Characterizing Ethiopians as savages, Italy is now civilizing them by modern Christian methods of killing men, women and children with bomb, shot and shell and poison gas.

Few will dispute the claim of Sweet Adeline as the "BOTTLE Hymn of the Republic."

The difference between doctors and lawyers is that most lawyers make a long case, while many doctors make a short one.

It is a hard world in which to save money. As soon as you finish paying one fiddler, another starts tuning up.

One of these days the world will be more like what we want it, but we won't be here.

Many a man cries loudly for justice who ought to be thankful that he didn't get it.

We wonder if the many fall colds are due to overdrafts?

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

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> TELEGRAM Nashua, N. H.

> > OCT 24 1935

## CURLEY BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

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REGISTER. New Haven, Ct. OCT 241935

Willing to Be Governor or Senator, Whichever Is Best for Partv

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TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## Report Baker To Receive \$10,000 Land Court Place

Information Comes From Reliable Source That Governor Curley Will Appoint Pittsfield Councillor to Succeed Associate Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston Who is 72 Years of Age-Reports Also State That Governor Would Prefer to Name a Republican for Baker's Place Whose Vote He Could Depend on Rather Than Risk Defeat With a Democrat if He Sought to be Re-Elected.

Boston, Oct. 24-The position which Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is slated for and which was given publicity last week, with the office a mystery, is associate justice of the land court, a life berth paying \$10,000 a year.

This information comes from a reliable source and is predicted on the expected retirement of Associate Land Court Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who is 72 years of age and has been on this bench since 1914. Justice Corbett submitted his resignation while Joseph B. Ely was governor, but was prevailed uppon to withdraw it.

If Gov. Curley makes this appointment of Baker, it means he will appoint a successor to Baker as councilor from the 8th district subject to approval of the majority of the council, which he is sure of.

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett voted for Gov. Curley's bond issue bill and it is maintained that inas-

much as the district is strongly Republican, the governor would prefer a Republican councilor on whom he could depend for a vote, as he did in the last legislative session on Plunkett, to naming a Democrat who probably would be defeated at the next state election, if he sought to be reelected

Baker would get this reward, according to accepted report, because he refused to vote in the council and thus enabled the election of Philip J. Russell, Democrat, of Fall River, to succeed Edmund Cote, who had been named chairman of the Fall River finance board, an appointment which has since resulted in the discharge of former Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn as the Fall River commission's financial adviser.

Questioned today relative to the report that he would get the \$10,000 post, Councillor Baker said: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers. It has not been mentioned to me. I am not sure whether I would be interested. Somebody has been thinking things up."

## GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR FEIKER AND GRAN'I

Candidates for Mayor Speak at Political Tea, Both Citing Records

Former Mayor William H. Peiker and former Represer ative Alfred A. Grant were t's principal speakers at the Republican tea held by the Women's Republican club of Northampton yesterday afternoon at James house on Gothic street. Both these candidates for the mayoralty nomination this year spoke of their records as the chief reasons for expecting support in the Republican caucus on Nov. 13. Other speakers were Harland W. Baxter, candidate for city clerk; Councilman Josiah W. Parsons, Jr., for alderman from ward three, and Mrs. Sidney A. Bailey, secretary of the Republican state committee. Philip Witherell, can-didate for school committee from ward four, sent his regrets at not

being able to be present.

Mrs. Merrill E. Torrey, president of the club, presided, and former President Mrs. B. F. Janes spoke of the membership campaign which has brought the to-tal up to 160. The speaking program and business meeting was followed by tea. Mrs. Torrey announced that Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, candidate for United States senator, would speak here on November 22 at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Crooks.

Mr. Grant Speaks

Mr. Grant said this was his first contest for a nomination. He spoke of his experie ce in civic and business matters which he felt qualified him for the position of mayer. He told of his service as councilman and alderman and as representative, and as a mem-ber of the board of public works. He said ne would not be seeking

the mayoralty if he did not feel capable of filling the office. He said he would follow the policy of giving the public a dellar's worth for every dollar paid, as he

does in his private business.

He said he would conduct the office on high ethical standards. He said it was for the Republicans to choose between himself and Mr. Feiker, and he said he would guarantee if nominated that he would take care of the election, and would give a decent and sound administration. He said that a mayor must study matters and take a long look ahead. He said there has been enough of the "political expediency stuff."

Mrs. Bailey Speaks

Mrs. Bailey spoke of the need of all Republicans voting at caucuses, primaries and election. Some 300,000 did not vote at the last state election, she said, and added "look at the governor and administration we have. We got what we deserved." In Western Massachusetts less than 70 per cent voted, even with John W. Haigis a candidate. She felt that none should have stayed at home unless they had a doctor's certificate. The cost of government has increased from 60 to 80 millions in the state, and Mr. Curley has not yet served his first term. She spoke of the danger of a dictatorship like that built up in Louisiana, and declared that this state is getting "cheap showmanship" instead of statesmanship. She urged support of the Republican organization. She declared that under the Curiey administration the state has sunk to the lowest political life it has known. "In this connection she said she held no brief for some Republicans who had sold out to the administration."

Mrs. Torrey Urges Action Mra Torrey said the local Re-publican ciub should have at least 500 members, and spoke of the need of concerted action. What is more important, she asked, than the conduct of our government? She spoke of the small fee attached to membership, but of the work necessary. She pre-sented some 14 sheets of names of persons unregistered in ward five, and said it was typical of other wards in the city. She spoke of the small number of votspoke of the same as important as she held were as important as elections. She teld of such voters who regretted the defeat of this or that candidate in the caucus, saying they "intended to vote for him at election." She felt that at least 3,000 out of the 5,000 Republicans ought to turn out at the

The club voted to give \$10 of its approximate \$90 on hand to the Young Republicans of the state A plan for raising mone; by the sale of "Constitution Sweets" was considered, but ac tion deferred until the next meet ngi. This candy would have to be ordered in 24-pound lots. I was said that ten cents of each 70 cents per pound for the candy

Mr. Feiker Speaks Mr. Feiker, after giving ap-proximate figures of the last caucus, in which he ran a close second to Mayor Boland, said he did all he could after the caucus to elect Mr. Boland, who he said worked hard and made a good mayor. At. Mr. Feiker's suggestion the audience arose in a moment's silent prayer for Mr. Boland's recovery. Mr. Feiker told of his own six years as mayor and said he was proud of his record. He displayed nomination papers which he said were signed by 700 voters. He said he was not

seeking the office, but was willing to serve.

All he asked, he said, is that the voters look at his record, and search his private life. In presenting some of the present-day figures on city finances Mr. Pai-ker spoke highly of the ability of City Auditor Horace C. LaFleur, stating that it is a good thing the city has man of his calibre, and one who has done a good job. Mr. Feiker said that some \$57,-000 worth of real estate had been taken over by the city through no fault of the property owners. If nominated and elected to look after the interests of these people. He said he would give the same sort of administration as in the past and leave no stone unturned to aid those in need, and to do what he can for the party, city, state and nation. He concluded with a word in fa-or of Harland W. Baxter for city clerk., Baxter Feels He has Good Change

Mr. Baxter, as the car for city clerk, said that this is his for city clerk, said that this is his first experience in running for office, and although he found it interesting he also found that it entailed a lot of work. He felt that he had a good chance for election. He felt that his education and experience qualified him for the post, which he said he would conduct in proper fashion. He spoke especially of the work that would have to be done after the caucuses, but that it was not too early to start now. He mentoo early to start now. He men-tioned the run made by his opponent two years ago and of the difficulty a new candidate has m

displacing an incumbent.

Parsons Cites His Experiences

Councilman Josian W. Parsons, Jr., spoke of his service as a councilman from ward three and his experience on the finance committee. He told of the approximately million dollars the city spends each year and of the importance of the votes of the aldermen in a board of seven. He felt that voters should consult their aldermen and councimen more than they do, for they welcome suggestions from constitu-

## ENTERPRISE Orange, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Urge Haigis To Run Would Wrest State From Curleyism

The Republican town committee yesterday sent the following letter to Hon. John W. Haigis at Greenfield, urging him to become a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Hon. John W. Haigis, President, Franklin County Trust Co. Greenfield, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Haigis:

We would like to take this opportunity to emphasize to you our complete loyalty and support in the event that you decide to seek the governor. Ship, regardless of the candidacy announcement of any other aspirant.

It is our opinion that you possess the qualities necessary to wrest this great Commonwealth from Curleyism, and to restore that type of government on Beacon Hill which a great line of republican governors has given it in the past.

government on Beacon Hill which a great line of republican governors has given it in the past.

We feel that western Massachusetts should be restored to its rightful place in the Commonwealth, and that you are the one to relieve us of Metropolitan domination as Calvin Coolropolitan domination, as Calvin Cool-

idge once did.

It is our most earnest desire and hope that you will accept the leadership of the republican party in the state, and, though not professing to know whether it would be the best of strategy, we would heartily applaud an early announcement to this effect. Respectfully yours,

Republican Town Committee of

## **NEWS-TRIBUNE** Providence, R. I.

OCT 24 1935

mands.

## **Curley Is Willing** To Run for Senate Or Governor Again

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, is willing to run for the U.S. Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party interest, he declared here today.

The former Boston mayor said he would confer with party leaders on his return East from an Hawaiian trip. He said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu. The Governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter, who became ill while on a honeymoon trip.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square Boston Mass.

Press Herald Portland, M35

Curley May Run For Senate

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EAGL Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

distinction between the forms."

## CURLEY READY TO RUN FOR SENATE OR FOR REELECTIO

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## MEMORIAL

Plymouth, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## John McCarthy Named 2nd Lt.

The Chief of the National Guard Bureau, at Washington, by direction Bureau, at Washington, by direction of the Secretary of War, this week, extended Federal recognition to John Joseph McCarthy as Second Lieutenant, Company L., 101st Infantry, in the Massachusetts National Guard positioned at Plymouth

Lt. McCarthy, whose home is on Newfield street, this town, received his appointment from Governor James M. Curley, and has qualified for his Federal recognition by passing the thorough mental, professional and physical examinations re-

quired by law.

He enlisted in the National Guard
here in 1925, as a private, and has held non-commissioned rank as corporal. He is an expert sharpshooter with a rifle, and has a vocation of carpentry work.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## BAKER TO BE APPOINTED JUSTICE OF LAND COURT AT \$10,000, IS REPORT

Purported Life Job Said To Hinge on Retirement of 72-Year-Old Incumbent-Think Senator Plunkett of Adams Probable Successor on Council if Deal Goes Through

The reported life berth which prefer to have a Republican coun-Boston rumors credit Governor James M. Curley intends to give Councilor J Arthur Baker of this in the last legislative session, rather city is said to be a position as according is city is said to be a position as according to the Land Court at would probably be deleated at \$10,000 a year. The information is next State election.

Non-Vote Given as Reason of the Land Court at would probably be deleated at \$10,000 a year. ctiy is said to be a position as assoliable source and is said to be con-tingent upon the expected retirement of Associate Land Court Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston recognition of Baker's refusing ic who is 72 years of age and has been on the bench since 1914. Justice Corbett tendered his resignation while Joseph B. Ely was Governor, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it.

Plunkett Mentioned

Should the Governor give this apointment to Mr. Baker, he will appoint a successor to Baker on the Executive Council from the 8th District, subject to the approval of a majority of the Council, which he is sure to receive. In Boston it is expected that Governor Curley may name Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, a Republican, to the Council to succeed Baker. Senator Plunkett voted for Governor Curley's bond issue and it is contend-ed that as the district is strongly whether or not I would be interested Republican the Governor would in the proposal."

cillor from this district upon whom he could rely for a vote, as he did than to name a Demoçrat who would probably be defeated at the

The gift to Baker of the Land Court position, according to the accepted Boston rumor, would be in vote in the Council, enabling the election of Philip J. Russell of Fail River, a Democrat, to succeed Ed-mund Cote who had been named chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, an appointment which has since resulted in the discharge of former Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn as the Fall River commission's financial adviser.

When Councilor Baker was seen here today with reference to the report he smilingly remarked: "All that I can say, to use the expres-sion of the late lamented Will Rogers, is 'All I know is what I read in the newspapers.' Some on in Boston must be busy thinking up things. No one has suggested the

COURT BESTERVERS COURT PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## SAYS 12,000 ( ON PAYROLL

Saltonstall Hits Curley 'Spoils Plan' In Local Address

Leverett P. Saltonstall ,speaker of the House of Representatives spoke last night at the meeting of the Men's club of the Union Congrega-tional church of Weymouth and Braintree on "Where Does Massa-

chusetts Go From Here?"

He stated that the members of the House from Braintree had always been his friends, and named Rep. Horace Cahill as one of his closest friends and advisors from Braintree. Mr. Saltonstall stated that it behooves all to take an everlasting interest in our government, as it is guided by public opinion. He quoted the ordinary citizen as not giving much thought to state government on Beacon Hill, but getting all worked up over local town a faire. It is important in town affairs. It is important in everyday life, he stated, as 62 mil-lion dollars a year is spent by the state.

He told of what was happening in the state government at the present time. He stressed particularly the "Curley Spoils Plan." He said the state government has more than 12,000 employes at the present time. He ended his speech by ask-ing "Where will Massachusetts go from here?" and answered his question by saying "It goes where you gentlemen want to send her."

Previous to the talk a roast beef

Previous to the talk a roast beef supper was served to over a 100, by the following committee: Mrs. John A. Ryan, chairman; Mrs. Carl Strieford, Mrs. Robert Reader, Mrs. Christopher Garland, Miss Gladys Ryan, Miss Beatrice Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Horace Cahill, Mrs. Homer Melville, Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. Audrey Bucknam. The tables were attractively dec-The tables were attractively dec-orated with Hallowe'en streamers and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Homer Melville, president, gave the opening address of welcome and called on Rev. J. Caleb Justice who announced the speaker for the Nov. 13 meeting. Mr. Melville then introduced Rep. Saltonstall. Community singing was led by Walter Schofield with John Vining accompanying of the piece. panying at the piano

## PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## CLUB FAILS TO ENDORSE ITS LEADER

Norfolk Democrats Name
Nobody for Court
Post

## HALLORAN ASPIRANT FOR MACLEOD POST

## McGlue Hits 'Career Man' Title of Former Postmaster

An attempt to have the Norfolk County Democratic league endorse its president, Leo J. Halloran, for the vacancy on the superior court bench caused by the recent death of Judge Frederick J. MacLeod failed twice last night.

#### Resolution Tabled

Both at a meeting of the executive committee of the league and at a later meeting of the entire membership of the league, the proposed resolution was tabled. State Chairman Charles McGlue

State Chairman Charles McGlue of the Democratic party, who is also chairman of the state ballot law commission, rapped the practice in towns of counting ballots before the polls have closed. He pointed out that in towns the election officers are permitted to remove ballots and count them during the day and he charged that Republicans have used that practice for their own advantage.

He also belittled the significance of the recent election of a Republican senator in Essex county. He claimed that a tabulation of the votes shows that the Republicans made less than a two per cent. gain over their strength of last year.

"Calling that election an omen of the deteat of the Democratic party," he said, "would be like calling a South Boston election an endersement of the Democratic

McGlue also defended the replacement of former Postmaster Hurley of Boston with Peter J.

"They say that Hurley was a career man," said McGlue, "but he was postmaster in a Democratic city and, yet, only five out of 217 supervisory positions in the

of 217 supervisory positions in the post office department here were held by Democrats. Under Hurley the post office was infiltrated with spies and informers who were constantly giving demerits to Democrats to prevent them from advancing."

Clerk Theodore A. Glynn of the Roxbury district court brought the greetings of Gov. James M. Curley.

Dr. Arthur Riley sang, accompanied by his wife, and other entertainment was furnished by Mavis and Virginia Murray and Marie Gaudreau.

At the meeting of the executive committee, Halloran made the following appointments as chalrmen of committees: Edward G. Morris of Quincy, political activities; Jack Walsh of Weymouth, entertainment; Mrs. Edward J. Gaffey of Quincy, publicity; Rep. Frank Coughlin of Norwood, legislative; James Curran of Norwood, resolutions; George Cohen of Brookline, by-laws; and Ambrose Feeley of Stoughton, patronage.

of Stoughton, patronage.

Plans were discussed for a banquet to be held in about six weeks

A first hand view of Hawaii caused Curley to frown upon the territory's move for statehood.

territory's move for statehood.

"Hawaii's population is approximately 50 per cent. tinged with Asiatic blood," he said. "I cannot conceive of a Part-Asiatic some day coming to Washington as a U. S. Senator.

"It is my belief, while speaking about Hawaii, that we should build the greatest fortifications possible there. It is America's outpost.

"It is our duty to fortify the island. Some day there may be a great Asiatic invasion. If we don't fortify Hawaii we'll be defenseless, Forts extending from San Diego to Seattle is a substitute, but a poor

one."

Curley and his party will visit
the World's Fair at San Diego and
depart for Boston Saturday.

## PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

OCT. 24 1935

## GOV. CURLEY HAS UKULELE

Back in San Francisco
After Meeting Daughter
in Honolulu

By Harold Heroux

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (INS)—With a ukulele, 22 pieces of luggage—and a renewed confidence in President Roosevelt and the Democratic party—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today was en route to Boston via Los Angeles and San Diego, following his arrival here last night from Hawaii.

"The Democratic leaders of Massachusets hold my future in their hands," Gov. Curley stated in reply to a question as to whether he would seek re-election for governor or a seat in the U. S. Senate

Senate.

"I shall hurry back to Hoston and confer with the state committeemen, and run for whatever office they think will be in the best interests of the Democratic party.

"I am anxious to learn the opinion of the party leaders."

Curley's young, slender daughter, Mary, who married Edward C. Donnelly, president of a Boston outdoor advertising firm, five months ago and who suffered an appendix ailment while on her honeymoon in the Orient, was with the governor.

Curiey, with his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, rushed to Honolulu to meet the girl, whose convalescence was slow. The doctor said Mrs Donnelly was now in "fine condition." Donnelly and his wife said they may restart their honeymoon soon.

The governor's praise for President Roosevelt—whom he predicted would be reelected—was punctuated with one bit of surprising crit-

"There has been a tremendous change in the sentiment of the people throughout the nation the past 60 days," Curley said. "Since President Roosevelt announced his breathing spell' policy, the people have been in a more happy and hopeful mind than ever before.

"And, this has been reflected in the stock market and in general

"I think more prosperous days, perhaps the greatest in the Nation's history, are ahead,

"President Roosevelt won't have to work hard to win re-election, because it is an old adage 'To Never Shoot Santa Claus.' I think the President's Social Welfare program, which should be in full operation in three or four years, is his greatest contribution to the public."

## 'New Deal Blocked Riots' Says Glynn

Ex-Boston Fire Commisioner Tells County Democratic League That New Deal Prevented Revolution; Gave G.O.P. Something To Talk About

"If it were not for the New Deal there would be bloodshed, riots and revolution in our midst, for a starving man knows no law or order," said Theodore A. Glynn, introduced as the "spearhead of Democratic forces' by Leo J. Halloran, president, to a gathering of the Norfolk Coun-ty Democratic League last night at the Quincy Chamber of Commerce

Republicans should thank God that the Democratic party came in when it did for two reasons. Granting some measure of relief and prosperity to so many, the Democratic party has preserved peace and prevented anarchy. Second, it has given the G. O. P. something to talk about," said the recent Curley appointee as clerk of the Roxbury court, and former Boston fire commissioner.

Brings Official Greetings

Glynn brought the official greetings of the Commonwealth to the gathering and the personal greet-ings of the Governor. He empha-sized in his talk the need of continual efforts to organize. "Some think that the Democrats can go "Some on without more organization and succeed as they did in the last elec-tion. That is impossible. Persevering service to the party, placing principles above self, is necessary to

keep this party of the people where it belongs, at the head of the state." State Ballot Law Commissioner

Charles McGlue, manager of the Curley gubernatorial campaign and ocratic committee, was the other twice chairman of the state Demmain speaker of the evening. He talked at length about the ballot-ing in towns of Massachusetts in which counting of ballots is permit-ted throughout the day. This situ-ation permits a stuffing of the ballot box from behind the scenes, Mc-Glue insisted. He maintained that a revision of the ballot laws would cut the Republican vote down.

Resolutions Passed

Two resolutions were passed at the meeting. One was that the president of the League appoint a committee of five, the president and secretary members ex-officio, to arrange a banquet within the to arrange a banquet within the next six weeks at which Governor Curley would be invited as the principal speaker. The other resolution was that a committee be formed to contact work administrators and to work toward preventing Suffolk County employees from coming into Norfolk County and doing work which should be done by men in Norfolk.

Before the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce hall the executive committee gathered at Ships Haven for dinner and discussion.

Among the topics discussed was the organization of the town of West-wood, the one remaining town in Norfolk County not yet organized by the Democratic League.

Entertainment at the regular meeting was furnished by Mrs. Mary C. Golden, treasurer of the Quincy Democratic City Committee and member of the League's exec-utive committee. Little Miss Marvis Murray and Miss Virginia Murray danced and Miss Marie Gaudreau gave a reading. John Cunniffe sang and played the piano and Dr. Arthur Riley gave vocal selections accompanied by his wife.

The League made public its support of PPresident Leo J. Halloran, rumored as possible selection by Governor Curley for the vacancy on the Massachusetts Supreme Court bench but at his request refrained from passing an official endorsement. "I do not intend to seek the indorsemet of the League for this or any other position," said Halloran. "My duty as president of the League prevents me from

of the League prevents me from taking advantage of my position."

Over 75 members, representing towns and cities throughout the county were present. The executive committee is made up of the officers of the Jeague, chairmen of the studies. the standing committees, chairmen of the town Democratic committees and twenty appointive mem-bers, ten men and ten vomen.

TRANSCRIPT Roslindale, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Gov. Curley Not Interested In Council Fight

The rumor prevalent throughout Roslindale and West Roxbury that Governor James M. Curley is interested in the election to the City Council of a particular candidate. in Ward 20, was declared false this week in an announcement by Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

His letter to the Parkway Transcript is as follows:

"In answer to your letter asking whether the Governor or the Governor's office is interfering in any of the local Councillor fights in Boston, the answer is decidedly 'No.'

"Before leaving Boston the Governor gave very definite orders to all those interested in his welfare to adopt the hands-off policy in all non-partisan contests."

Sincerely yours, Joseph McGrath, Chairman

Salem, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## Expect Baker to Be Nominated by Curley for Bench

Boston, Oct. 24—Councillor J.
Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is expected to be nominated by Gov. Curley next week to the \$10,000 position as associate justice of the land court to succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who has expressed a desire to retire from the bench.

Judge Corbett, 72-year-old Democrat, has indicated that he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits land court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of this court.

court.

The appointment will be offered to Councillor Baker, a Republican, in recognition of his support in the executive council of many of Gov. Curley's proposals before that body. Opposition from Democratic sources is anticipated because the retirement of Judge Corbett would leave that party without representation on this bench.

**NEWS** 

Salem, Mass. OCT 24 1930

## EVENING UNION Springfield, Mass.

UCT 24 1935

## CURLEY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OR U.S. SENATOR

Makes Announcement When He Reaches San Francisco; Says Roosevelt Will

Be Reelected

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U. S. Senate or for reelection as governor, whichever appears best for party interests the declards here today.

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Gov. Curley said there is not the "siightest doubt as to the reelection of President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The Governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter who became ill while on a honeymoon trip.

Gov. Curley, who will return east Sunday, said he was opposed to state-

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## Curley Willing to Run for Governor Or U. S. Senator

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> UNION Springfield, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Generals Fly to Meet Gov. Curley

## Rose and Eckfeldt Complete Cross-Country Flight to California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)-Completing a cross-country flight, two high Massachusetts National Guard officers were here today to greet Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts upon his return from a vacation trip

to Hawaii.

They were Brig. Gen. W. I. Rose, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, and Brig. Gen. Rodger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the 51st Field Artillery Brigade.

Accompanied by their two pilots, Maj. E. S. Beck and Maj. D. R. Stinson, the flying generals will take off tomorrow for Los Angeles. Later they will fly to Santa Fe. N. M., to attend the annual convention of the National Guard Association.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square BOSTON

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## COUNCILOR BAKER REPORTED SLATED FOR LAND COURT

Judicial Office Declared Life Berth Curley Will Give Pittsfield Man-May Name Plunkett to Council

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Oct. 23—The position which
Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is slated for and which was given publicity last week, with the
office a mystery, is associate justice
of the land count, a life berth paying
\$10.000 a year.

of the land court, a life better per \$10,000 a year.

This information comes from a reliable source and is predicted on the expected retirement of Associate Land Court Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who is 72 years of age and has been on this bench since 1914. Justice Corbet submitted his resignation while Joseph B. Ely was governor, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it.

was governor, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it.

If Gov Curley makes this appointment of Baker, it means he will appoint a successor to Baker as councilor from the 8th district subject to approval of the majority of the council, which he is sure of.

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett voted for Gov Curley's bond issue bill and it is maintained that, inasmuch as the district is strongly Republican, the governor would prefer a Republican councilor on whom he could depend for a vote, as he did in the last legislative session on Plunkett, to naming a Democrat who probably would be defeated at the next state election, if he sought to be relected.

Baker would get this reward, according

elected.

Baker would get this reward, according to accepted report, because he refused to vote in the council and thus enabled the election of Philip J. Russell, Democrat, of Fall River, to succeed Edmund Cote, who had been named chairman of the Fall River finance board, an appointment which has since resulted in the discharge of former Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn as the Fall River commission's financial adviser.

NEWS Southbridge, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# CURLEY SAYS 'BEST

Governor Non-Committal About Seeking Seat At Washington

Special Correspondence
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct.
24—The "best interest of the party" will dictate his decision on the question of whether he 'will run for re-election as Governor of Massachusetts or challenge Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and seek a seat in the United States Senate, Gev. James M. Curley declared upon his arrival here from Honolulu yesterday.

Although the Governor was noncommittal on a question of vital interest to political leaders of both parties in the Bay State, here was perhaps an intimation that he is more interested in Beacon Hill than in Washington in his remark that he is anxious to preserve party harmony in Massa-

chusetts.

Declaring that difficulties among the Democrats might endanger the Roosevelt candidacy in his home State. Gov. Curley said he would subordinate his own political ambitions in the interest of party unity.

With the Governor when he stepped ashore were his daughter, Mary, whom he went to meet to Honolulu following her operation for appendicitis in Shanghai; his son-in-law. Edward C. Donnelly and the family physician, Dr. Martin J. English. Mrs. Donnelly was apparently in much improved health.

As Democratic Senator Coolidge has given no indication that he does not wish to seek re-election,

s friends may derive some comort from Gov. Curley's announcement that party harmony is his

"If party solidarity and best interests." said the Governor, "demand that I run for the Senate, I shall do so, or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as Governor, I shall take that course.'

**NEWS** Salem, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Marblehead Matters

Stevens Is Informed That Politics Did Not Enter Into Discharge of Marblehead Men on State Sidewalk Project; 17 Draftsmen Are Working on Plans for High School Job

cept the explanation salis."

Not that the other board members doubted the integrity of the acting chairman, but at least two members of the board expressed doubt as to whether the Boston office had told the whole story. They pointed out that 23 Marbleheaders had been that 23 Marbleheaders had been given work on the job immediately preceding the special senatorial election and immediately given the gate after the big Republican majority rolled up in the Yachting Capital.

Mr. Stevens said he was told that there is a confliction between the federal and state unemployment relief programs which must be

lief programs which must be amended immediately. Upon the re-turn of Gov. Curiey, he was told, the difficulty

Marblehead, Oct. 24—Protesting the wholesale discharge of Marblehead men on the state sidewalk project at Boston headquarters, Acting Chairman John G. Stevens was informed that politics had not entered into the matter but that the program would suspend this weekend, he informed the selectmen at Wednesday night's session.

Moving to protect the interests of the 23 Marblehead men who drew a blue slip on the state program Tuesday, Chairman Stevens, Democratic chieftain of the township, voiced strenuous objections at the Boston office, he told his confreres last night, the majority of whom being staunch Republicans, appeared to accept the explanation "cum grano salis."

Mot that the other hoard members Would Me Ironed Out and the work resumed.

Re-enrollment of unemployed will take place next Monday afternoon at 2 at Abbot hall, according to the selectmen, who have issued instructions that all workers who have any doubt as to their status should appear at the session which is to be conducted by the United States employment service. Re-registration must take place for those who desire work on federal or state financed projects, which include the addition to the High school, according to the town fathers.

Inauguration of the local side-

the town fathers.

Inauguration of the local sidewalk program which is to be financed by the Curley \$13,000,000 bond issue, part of which has already been allocated through the commonwealth, will get under way Saturday morning, according to the selectmen with 20 men placed on the job. A second shift will be assigned to work next week, the selectmen believe.

Former Rep. J. Martin gained permission to lay out an extension of Birch street, through the former Stone farm, off Humphrey street, which property is now under development by Mr. Martin.

Supt. James Vose appeared to officially

Invite the Town Fathers'
participation in the MarbieheadMiami celebration, his gracious invitation being accepted by the board.
Permission was granted the Western Union to extend its line from the
Boston & Maine crossing, over Pleasant street to School street, where a
winter headquarters for the public
utility company will be established.
Wire Inspector Charles Tucker gave
the requisite sanction.
Appearing in much improved
health, Rep. Malcolm Bell sat in on
his first session of the board last
night after a three-months' illness.
The representative was warmly welcomed by his associates, members of
the press and town officials present

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## NEWS Springfield, Mass. OCT 24 1935

Indicates Such a Move if Party Solidarity Demands

It

San Francisco, Oct. 24-James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts, arranged today to visit Southern California before returning to Boston.

Accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly and his personal physician, Dr Martin J. English, Curley will

Dr Martin J. English, Curley will leave some time today for Los Angeles. After a short stay there he will visit the San Diego Pacific internation exposition.

His political plans are indefinite and will be determined solely by the "best interests of the party," Curley best interests of the party," Curley lidarity demanded he run, for the U. S. Senate he would do so; otherwise he would seek reelection as governor. Commenting on the election of a Republican in a Massachusetts state senate by-election, Curley said the senate by-election, Curley said the district always had been Republican and Senator McSweeney's victory was "of no significance" and not a rebuff to the Curley organization.

## Gov Curley to Attend Dedication of Armory

Capt C. Dudley Shaw, commanding officer of Co. H, National Guard, announced last night at the regular weekly drill, that Gov James M. Curley would attend the formal dedication on Armistice day of the new

cation on Armistice day of the new armory on Franklin street, and that he would also be present at the military ball in the evening.

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing will head a delegation of city officials. A partial list of those who have already accepted invitations follows: Brigaccepted invitations of Boston, Capt Frank S. Waring of Holyoke, Capt Pinney and Richard Moore of the E. J. Pinney Construction company of Springfield, T. P. Morrissey, resident engineer of ERA in Springfield, Col Alexander MacDonald of Holyoke, Col Alexander MacDonald of Holyoke, Capt of this city, fileut and Mrs Edwin J. O'Donnell of Holyoke,

UNIO Springfield, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## State House Briefs By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Curley in Frisco

BOSTON, Oct. 23—Gov. James M.
Curley arrived in San Francisco at
1 p. m. today Pacific Time ( 4 p. m.
Boston time). The Governor, with
his daughter Mary and his son-inlaw, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly,
were traveling on the S. S. President
Coolidge. were trav

The Executive Council this afternoon approved the leation of the position of assistant secretary to the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission with a salary ranging from \$3480 to \$4200 a year. Edmund P. Cunningham of Quincy, former secretary of the Boston Braves, was appointed.

New Hospital Positions A number of new positions were opened up when the Executive Counopened up when the Executive Council today approved the request for a new grade of assistant hospital stew ard, with a salary ranging from \$1440 to \$1800, with maintenance. The grade will apply to all public health and mental disease institutions.

The Executive Council approved the proposed plan of the Public Works Department to lease a portion of Commonwealth Pier to the State Department of Public Safety. The preliminary arrangements had al-State Department of Public Safety. The preliminary arrangements had alpready been completed and only the approval of the Council was needed to complete the deal. The department transfer will be made by Nov. 16.

TIMES Woburn, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## BAKER SLATED

TO BE A JUDGE

Governor Curley is expected to appoint Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to position of associate judge of the Massachusetts Land Court next week, according to reports last night. The position carries a \$10,000 a year salary. He will succeed Judge Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, 72, who, it is understood, has expressed a desire to retire.

Mr. Baker is a Republican and it is expected that his successor on the Governor's Council will be a Democrat thus increasing the Governor's control of that body. Mr. Baker has voted with the Governor on several issues,

## EVENING UNION Springfield, Mass.

001 24 1935

## BAKER IS SLATED FOR COURT POST, PAPER REPORTS

Pittsfield Republican Will Be Named by Gov. Curley to \$10,000 Job, Boston

Hears

BOSTON, Oct. 24-The Boston Herald says J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the Executive Council, is expected to be nominated by Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, next week to the \$10,000 position as associate justice of the Land Court.

The Herald says in the event of his nomination and confirmation Baker would succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who, the paper adds, has expressed a desire to retire from the beneath

Judge Corbett, 72-years-old Demo-crat, the Herald continues, has indi-cated he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits Land Court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of the court.

justice of the court.

The appointment will be The appointment will be offered to Councilor Baker, a Republican, in recognition of his support in the executive council of many of Gov. Curley's proposals before that body. Opposition from Democratic sources is anticipated because the retirement of Judge Corbett would leave that party without representation on this bench.

GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Curley Puts Party First In Interest

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the U.S. Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party

interest, he declared here today. "If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the Senate I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of party for me to seek re-election as gov-ernor, I shall take that course."

Governor Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the reelection of President Roosevelt."

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> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

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Willing to Run for U. S. Senator or for Reelection

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POST Worcester, Mass.

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GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. OCT 2 4 1935

LAND COURT POST. BAKER REPORTED

BY JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Gazette Staff Reporter

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cancy in the Superior Court caused by the death of Justice Frederick J. Mcleod. Although he has indicated he will support Mr. Hurley for the gubernatorial nomination when he leaves the office, it is understood the lieutenant governor would prefer a place on the bench to a scramble for the Democratic nomination for governor which appears to be inevitable.

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Councillor Baker who was elected as a Republican was much in the public eye during the time Governor Curley was manipulating the Council to change its Republican majority to a majority advantageous to his own party. Councillor Baker after several statements of explanation voted to confirm a Democrat for a seat in the council. Governor Curley named the Democrat to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor Edmund Cote of Fall River whom the governor had named to the Fall River Finance Commission.

At that time there were widely circulated reports that Councillor Baker would be given a judicial post at the first opportunity. Mr. Baker defended his vote for the Democrat on the ground his only duty was to consider whether nominees were fully qualified for the positions to which they were named. He said he had no talk with Governor Curley about an appointment. Governor Curley said he had not talked with Mr. Baker about a judicial appointment, but Councillor Baker who was elected

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## **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

## By Ann Marsters

This morning the place of honor goes to Booth Tarkington-for besides being a very great writer, Mr. Tarkington is also a very dear person.

From Kennebunkport he sends me a note which he wrote especially for this column. It's about youth -and here it is:

"Always it seems characteristic of the 'snappier young' that they enjoy shocking old people sometimes and haven't the slightest idea that most of the old people they think they shock were once the snappier young themselves, and, in their



ANN MARSTERS

previous turn, liked to shock the old. "The impulse to shock springs from one of the most ancient urges; it's one of the old, old mechanisms of progress, the yearning to feel superior to one's superiors. Age after age, the shocker is deluded into thinking himself most original when he's most unconsciously and helplessly being worked into an antique pattern by the eternal machinery that operates him."

## Dog Gains for Himself Place in Lowell House

One of the brightest of Harvard sophomores is a blind young man named John Gordon. He lives in Lowell House with his Belgian shepherd dog, Ortie. Ortie leads he master to all his classes, to his particular seat in the dining hall, and every fair afternoon to the Weld boathouse from which John rows a double skull, Ortic has established a precedent at Harvard.

He is the first dog ever to gain permission to live in Lowell House.

## AREN'T WE ALL

Some day I'll decide on a brilliant career, I'll struggle and work and gain. Some day I am going to fight and strive · And try to develop my brain.

Some day I'll amount to something great, Determined, strong and fine. Some day I am going to fight and strive— Oh well, there's plenty of time.

This comes from Frank Foy, dapper, booming voiced director of the National Emergency Council in Boston. He was at an official conference of some sort where someone was orating on the wonder of the Dionne quintuplets—what a splendid thing it was for Canada and what a shame it was that they hadn't been born in

At that, a government official jumped to his feet and said, "If the quins had been born in America, the AAA would have piowed three of them under."

## New York Suffers Rush Of Amateurs to Head

Our alert radio editor, N. F. T., tells me that New York is suffering from an influx of ambitious amateurs eager to get a break on the Major Bowes, Fred Ailen, Ray Perkins and a score of other radio hours designed to give beginners a whirl. So much so that the Travelers' Aid Society has had an increase in operating expenses bordering on 60 per cent. Maybe the broadcasting sponsors will be sought out for contributions, for after all, the enthusiastic young ones must somehow get back to Montana, Vermont, Texas, Tennessee-or where

HEARD ABOUT TOWN-Police Commr. McSweeney will run for mayor—that is, if Governor Curley adds his "Amen" . . . Wilbar's is having a difficult time keeping Editha Pierce Davis in shoes. She buys a pair or two practically every day . . . The usually calm and philosophical President Conant of Harvard is genuinely disturbed by the type of publicity brought on by the Harvard Guide and the Harvard Advocate . . . Incidentally, after all the talk of the big students' drive against the students' oath bill, only 13 Harvard boys showed up at a "mass" meeting held on Monday . . . A Hamilton Gibbs is writing a book that has nothing to do with life, death or religion. Wonder what it's about? . . . You may tell your fortune, now. on a table cloth—if you drink tea. Stearns has brand new luncheon sets decorated with all manner of explanatory tea-leaf forms . . . The 800 students at Holy Cross who eat in the dining hall consume 2200 doughnuts every morning,

GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

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> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

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**GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass. OCT 2 4 1935

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## CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

OCT 24 1935

Willing To Run



Back on United States soil after a trip to Honolulu, Governor James M. Curley of Massachu-setts today expressed willingness to run for the U. S. Senate or for reelection as governor, as party interests may dictate.—(Associated Press Photo).

## Governor Curley Is Willing To Run For U. S. Senate

#### Also Ready To Take Renomination If Party Will Be Best Served

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> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. -- OCT 24 1935

Governor at Los Angeles Says He Might Appoint Councillor to Superior Court Bench

## WOULD BE SUCCESSOR TO JUSTICE MACLEOD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (INS)-Arriving in Los Angeles for a brief visit before returning to his home state, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court in Massachusetts to replace the late

Massachusetts to replace the late, Judge MacLeod.

"Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would incidate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known," he said. "However, I haven't conferred with anyone regarding the situation."

Governor Curley and members of

Governor Curley and members of his party were resting at a local hotel today and planned to go to San Diego tomorrow to visit the Exposition there.

**TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass.

UUI 24 1935

## **CURLEY IN DOUBT** AS TO 1936 PLANS

## Governor Met by State Fliers in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (US) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (US)—Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts. landed here today with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Boston. Governor Curley said he was not ready to state definitely what he expected to do politically in the future. His term as Governor expires at the end of 1936, and he has not yet determined, he said, whether to run again for Governor. he has not yet determined, he said, whether to run again for Governor, or to oppose United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge for his seat.

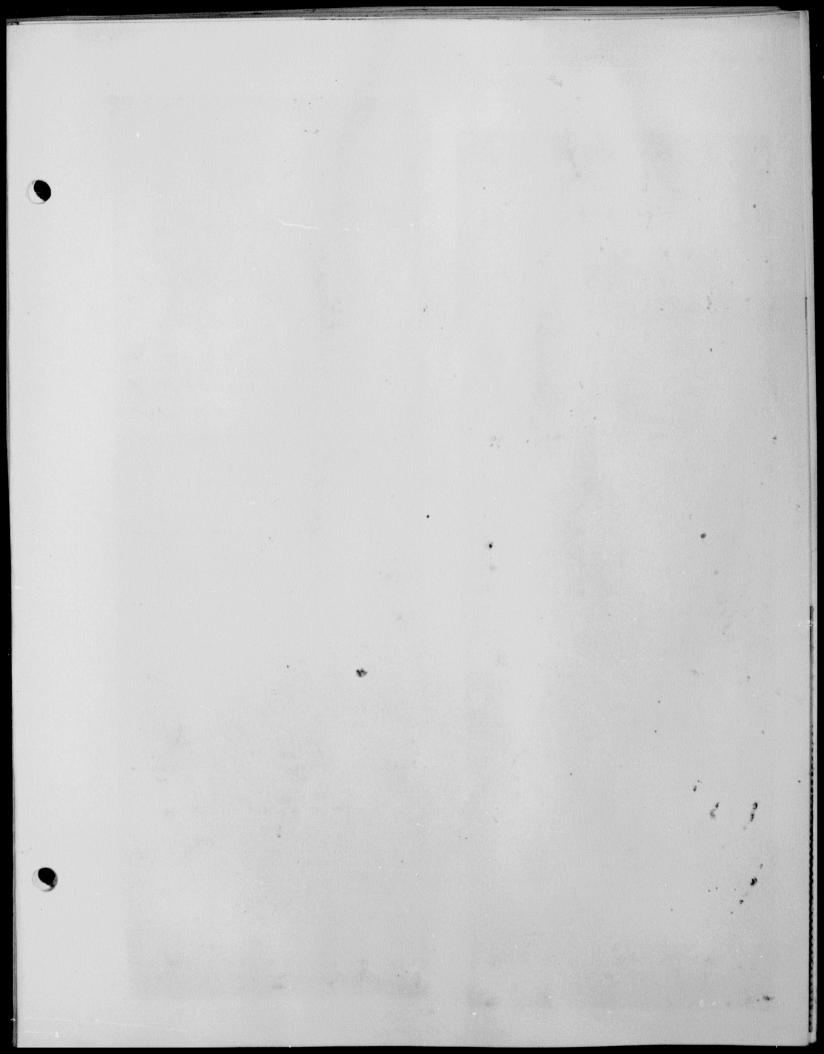
Commenting on Hawaii, which he visited when his daughter was stricken with appendicities on her confidence of Courses Said:

honeymoon. Governor Curley said:
"I would be against the admission of Hawaii to statehood. Hawaii is the nation's last frontier in the Pacific, and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free

be strongly fortified and kept free from politics.
"If the territory were admitted, I believe it would be only a short time before we had a Senator and Congressman of Asiatic origin, and the island government would be in

the hands of men of Asiatic blood,
"I believe this would not be in
the best interests of the national
defense."

As Governor Curley landed, two airplant hy Massachusetts National and officers, commanded by Ad, tant Gen. William I. Rose, of Worcester, Mass., flew over the ship. They had flown here especially to greet him.



## GOV. CURLEY GREETS BOSTON BY PHONE

"Party's

Good

My First

Aim"



Over long-distance telephone from Los Angeles, Governor Curley, on his way back to Boston from Hawaii, gave an exclusive interview today to Bernard J. Doherty, political writer of the Boston Evening American. The picture is one taken in Boston before the governor left to meet his daughter and son-in-law in Honolulu.

#### **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

(Mary Curley Donnelly spoke by telephone with the Boston Evening American today. The interview is contained in Ruth Mugglebee's story on page 3.)

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American)

"Hello, Boston. Governor Curley speaking from Los Angeles."

Thus, today, came the rich baritone of the Governor to the Boston Evening American-the first direct word home since he left here to meet his honeymooning daughter in Hawaii.

He was asked:

"What do you plan for 1936? To run for senator or reelection as governor?"

"That will depend entirely on what is best for the party," the Governor answered. His voice sounded as clear as if he was in the next room.

"When I return I will call a conference of party leaders and my candidacy will be decided on what is best and harmonious for the Democratic party."

He was queried about Washington reports that the Roosevelt aides were anxious to see a Massa-

0

chusetts ticket headed by himself and State Treasurer Charles F. rurley, leaving the two to decide which post each should seek.

#### WORK COMES FIRST

The Governor replied that it was "news to him."

"Do you plan an early trip to

Washington after your return here?" he was asked.
"No," was the answer. "That is unless the work and wages program is not progressing in a satisfactory manner."

The Governor declared he has no engagement to meet Postmaster James A. Farley or any other of the national leaders on the political situation.

He expressed enthusiasm, how ever, over the business outlook. "In every section of the coun-try there are unmistakable signs.

of returning prosperity," the gov-ernor declared.

"It gives every evidence of a return to genuine prosperity and a repetition of the 1932 success of the Democratic party."

He expressed great interest in the various projects approved in Washington for Massachusetts. But until he had a chance to study them at first hand, he said, he could not comment on them as a

"That was very good of him,"
was his comment when told that
WPA Administrator Arthur G.
Rotch predicted that about 125, 000 men would benefit from the

projects.

BAKER GOOD MAN

The Governo rsaid he had been informed of a report that Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Massachusetts land court would retire on eccount of age.

setts land court would retire on account of age.

In the event Judge Corbett does retire, he said when asked, J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the executive council, would "make a good man for the post if he would accept it."

"I have every reason to believe that he is competent to fill the position," he said.

The Governor said he had not made up his mind yet on a suc-

cessor to the late Judge MacLeod of the Superior Court.

"There are a great many candidates for the post," he ob-

He had no comment to make on a report that Samuel Silver-man, former corporation counsel, had the inside track for the appointment.

"I guess I'll have to wait until I get back before I make a deci-sion in this matter," he said.

#### WILL VISIT FAIR

The receivership for the New Haven railroad being mentioned, the governor pointed out that he had forecast financial trouble for

had forecast financial trouble for the road some weeks prior to his departure for Honolulu.

"My prediction wasn't so far wrong," he said. "I was of the opinion then that the salvation of the road lay in the consolida-tion of the New Haven with the Pennsylvania Railroad. I am still of that opinion

of that opinion.
"The other part of the picture would be the consolidation of the Boston & Maine with the New York Central."

The Governor arrived in Los Anregeles today from San Francisco by night train. The Governor and his party plan to go to San Diego tomorrow to visit the exposition.

He expects to be in Salt Lake City on Sunday and arrive in Boston next Thursday.

#### **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **CURLEY SEES UPTURN**

## Heads Home, Predicts Prosperity

San Francisco, Oct. 24-Predicting the greatest era of prosperity America has ever known, and declaring that he would preserve party harmony in his home state, Governor Curley of Massachusetts planned to leave here today for Los Angeles:

The Governor said that he would not decide whether to run for re-election or try to gain the seat of Senator Marcus Coolidge until he found out what the voters of Massachusetts wanted him to do, and what the Democratic party needed to preserve peace within its ranks.

Arriving from Honolulu aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge with his daughter Mary and his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, Governor Curley was greeted by two Massachusetts National Guard airplanes which flew over the ship.

The Governor's daughter underwent an appendix operation in Shanghai, China, during her round-the-world honeymoon cruise. Governor Curley went to Hawaii to meet his daughter and her headen.

As the Governor stepped off the gangplank he was met by his brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley, of Boston, and his wife.

As the liner came up the harbor, the two National Guard airplanes dived and dropped a message of greeting wrapped around a silver dollar on the deck.

In the planes were Adjutant Gen-

eral William I. Rose and Brigadier General Roger W. Eckfeldt. They were piloted by Captain E. Stanley Beck and Captain D. R. Stinson.

Both planes made the cross-country trip from Boston, and will go to Santa Fe, N. M., to a tend the annual convention of the National

Governor Curley, his daughter and son-in-law, and Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, who accompanied the governor on his trip, will spend the next few days visiting Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego, where they will inspect the fair.

Curley will leave for Boston about Sunday, he said.

# **GURLEY WAITS**

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### AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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OCT 24 1935

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**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

·OCT 2.4 1935

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## **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## CURLEY SEES UPTURN

## Heads Home, Predicts Prosperity

San Francisco, Oct. 24-Predicting the greatest era of prosperity America has ever known, and declaring that he would preserve party harmony in his home state, Governor Curley of Massachusetts planned to leave here today for Los Angeles.

The Governor said that he would not decide whether to run eral William I. Rose and Brigadier for re-election or try to gain the seat of Senator Marcus Coolidge until he found out what the voters of Massachusetts wanted him to do, and what the Demo-cratic party needed to preserve peace within its ranks.

Arriving from Honolulu aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge with his daughter Mary and his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, Governor Curley was greeted by two Massachusetts National Guard airplanes which flew over the ship.

The Governor's daughter underwent an appendix operation in Shanghai, China, during her round-the-world honeymoon cruise. Governor Curley went to Hawaii to meet his daughter and

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Both planes made the cross-country trip from Boston, and will go to Santa Fe, N. M., to a tend the annual convention of the National Guard.

Governor Curley, his daughter and son-in-law, and Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, who accompanied the governor on his trip, will spend the next few days visiting Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego, where they will inspect the fair.

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OCT 24 1935

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Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## AUSTEN LAKE

# Harlow Feeds Harvard Kids Football In Balanced Rations

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT DICK Harlow's method at Harvard this fall is that he did not insert a nozzle in the mouths of his kid athletes and hose a lot of in-

fricate knowledge down their throats

in big, indigestible doses.

He fed them a few plays and made sure the boys chewed them thoroughly before spooning up another snack.

The result is that Harvard used variations of two basic plays in its games against West Point and Holy Cross, an offense thinly smeared with mystery, but smoothly timed and flawless.

As a result, scouts from Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton who sat aloft and jotted down the team's of-

fensive habits, have little more than grammar school formations to report—the shovel pass, a routine spinner, a reverse and not much else.

The secret of Harlow's success over his career is in conceding the limitations of the boy mind, giving his scholars no more than they can understand, and gradually adding new layers of polish until he has a machine which, within its physical limitation, is the best possible.

Continued on next page



Austen Lake

Why Masters Fail

TOO OFTEN COLLEGE COACHES have failed because they burden their kids with intricate learning, administered like a veterinary feeding a horse drench. Fifty plays with split-second timetables in which, if any of the eleven men stubs a toe, the synchronized duties of the team are wrecked.

Players have been so bevildered by the mass of detail that they never get more than a vague snapshot of their duties, which

they slur in consequence.

Thus, many a football master, conversant with all the highest gridiron mathematics, has lost his job through failure to fit the tempo of his teaching to the understanding of his boys.

Harlow does not drown his offense in a maize of backfield sleight of hand, with the kids shuttling the ball back and forth like shell-game shyster trying to befuddle yokel gamblers.

His plays are built on the ancient geometric principle that a straight shot is the shortest distance across

the line of scrimmage, and the sooner the better.

And, knowing that a strong back and a quick, muscular pair of legs can often transform a simple play into a miracle, just as a feeble chest and wobbly knees can ruin the best ground-gaining invention, Harlow has been spending much time in tightening the thews and sinews with grass wriggles and stomach tortions, something that most coaches discard after preliminary kindergarten

#### General Nuisance

AMERICAN SPORT IS experiencing ex-army general trouble. Being men accustomed by the military training to woof and snort commandments, the old officers always manage to insert "Hell and Maria" irritations whenever they talk or write.

Thus, Brigadier-General Charles H. Sherrill, as the returning Olympic investigator of Germany's anti-semitic attitude, blurts a

characteristic thistle when he says:

"If we keep our team away from Germany, we run the risk of starting the greatest wave of anti-Jewish feel-

ing in he history of this country.

General Hugh Johnson, ex-NRA administrator, has just spat a mouthful of tacks at West Point for "shoulder strap influence in its selection of football coaches," saying that Army, "with its handpick of the country's finest physical manhood, should never lose a game."

And General John J. Phelan, the New York boxing commissioner, is just one big nosegay of tonsil-rumbles, whose prounciamentos on boxing are always food for sport page hysterics.

Incidentally, General Smedley Butler set off his verbal time-

fuse at Providence last night.

## Sox, Phonies, Braddock, Etc.

THE RED SOX MAY BUY up every infield and outfield star in the major leagues, and still fall short of their pennant dream.

Until the club refits its pitching staff with two or three men to help Lefty Grove and Wes Ferreil, there will be no World Series at Fenway. And pitchers, at least good pitchers, are one thing that rival teams will not sell.

All time low tide in counterfeiting occurred in Oklahoma City this week, when some miscreant flooded the National Professional Golf tournaments with admission phonies. Two out of every three tickets presented at the gate were fakes.

Jimmy Braddock's latest statement indicates that he can read mural handwriting.

"If Joe Louis is as good as they say he is," said candid James, "then I guess he will lick me. But at least I won't go in with the handicap of being afraid.

Football's two leading coaching families are the Waldorfs and the Staggs. Lynn Waldorf, son of a Methodist bishop, is coach at Northwestern. Brother John is an assistant at Missouri, and Brother Paul is coaching McKendree at Lebanon, Ill.

Alonzo Stagg, dean of all active coaches, is still coaching after 44 years, on the Pacific Coast. Saturday his youngest son, Paul, as coach of Moravian Seminary, is playing Susquehanna, coached by his older brother, Amos Alonzo, Jr.

Despite the fact that Discovery, the glory horse, is supposed to be fatigued from traveling all over the country in box cars, it won a 12-length victory in the Cincinnati Handicap, Tuesday.

Governor James Curley's son, Leo, as a Georgetown squad member, is slated for action against N. Y. U., Saturday.

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### AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

San Francisco, Oct. 24-Whether Governor James M. Curley runs for reelection or for the United States Senate depends only upon the best interests of the Democratic party in Massachusetts, he said here today.

His decision, he said, will be made following a conference with party leaders immediately upon his return to Boston.

"If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the senate, I shall do so," he said.
"Or if it is for the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor, I shall take that course."

In Governor Curley's opinion:

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"There is not the slightest
doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

#### HARMONY WITH WALSH

Intimation drawn by some from the governor's statement regarding his intentions is that he is at present more interested in Beacon Hill than in Washington.

"We are working in harmony," he said, when queried about his relationship with Senator David I. Walsh.

I. Walsh.
"Without significance," he com-

mented upon the recent Essex district election of William H. McSweeney to the Massachusetts senate, a result that has been halled by Bay State Repoblicans.

"That is a rock-ribbed Republican district and it always has been," he said. "It was a local contest."

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~~~~~<del>~~~~</del> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## GOV CURLEY ON WILL ROGERS COMMISSION

Honorary State Chairman for Memorial Drive

The appointment of Governor James M. Curley to serve as honorary state chairman for Massachusetts on the Will Rogers Memorial chusetts on the Will Rogers Memorial Commission was announced today by Owen D. Young, head of the operations committee of the commission and chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

Gov Curley will consider names of persons suggested for active state chairman of the commission. The campaign will start Nov 4 and continue until Thanksgiving Eve, Nov 27. The purpose will be to encourage

tinue until Thanksgiving Eve, Nov 27. The purpose will be to encourage every friend and admirer of Will Rogers to contribute to the memorial fund. Contributions will be received by 15,000 banks throughout the country and many newspapers, churches and schools.

The commission has as its objective the commission has as its objective to the commission has as its objective.

The commission has as its objective the construction of a lasting memorial to perpetuate the influence and national popularity of the cowboy-humorist.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

### GOV CURLEY MEMBER TRADE BOOSTING GROUP

Gov James M. Curley has accepted membership in the Board of Governors of the United Transpacific-Latin American Association-a new organization representing 35 States which plans to make a strong drive to stimulate this country's foreign trade.

#### GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **CURLEY URGES** PARTY HARMONY

## Taken as Intimation He May Seek Reelection

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Oct 23 -The "best interests of the party" will dictate his decision on the question of whether he shall run for reelection as Governor of Massachusetts or challenge Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and seek a seat in the United States Senate, Gov James M. Curley declared upon his arrival here from Honolulu this afternoon.

Although the Governor was noncommittal on a question of vital interest to political leaders of both parties in the Bay State, there was perhaps an intimation that he is more interested in Beacon Hill than in Washington in his remark that he is anxious to preserve party harmony in Massachusetts.

Declaring that difficulties among the Democrats might endanger the Roosevelt candidacy in his home state, Gov Curley said he would subordinate his own political ambitions in the interest of party unity.

#### Daughter Much Improved

With the Governor when he stepped ashore were his daughter, Mary, whom he went to meet to Honolulu following her operation for appendicitis in Shanghai, his son-in-law, Ed-ward C. Donnelly and the family physician, Dr Martin J. English. Mrs Donnelly was apparently in much improved health.

As Democratic Senator Coolidge has given no indication that he does

has given no indication that he does not wish to seek reelection, his friends may derive some comfort from Gov Curley's announcement that party harmony is his aim.

"If party solidarity and best interests," said the Governor, "demand that I run for the Senate, I shall do so, or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek reelection. the party for me to seek reelection as Governor, I shall take that, course.'

From that point on, speaking informally the Governor let it be known that he considers the Demo-cratic situation in Massachusetts at

Rraising Democratic State Chairman Joseph McGrath, Gov Curiey declared McGrath "had for the first time in 20 years in Massachusetts raised sufficient funds to put the Democratic party out of the red."

The Governor scoffed when told that Massachusetts Republicans professed to be greatly encouraged by

fessed to be greatly encouraged by the election of William H. Mc-Sweeney to the State Senate in the recent special election in the 2d Massachusetts District.

"It is of no significance whatever." said the Governor. "That is a rock-ribbed Republican district, and it always has been. It was a local con-

Gov Curley and his party arrived ere on the Steamship President Coolidge of the Dollar Line.

#### Against Hawaii Statehood

After discussing the political situation at home, he put himself on record as opposed to the agitation for statehood for the Hawiian Islands.

"Within a single decade," said Gov Curley, "were the islands to be admitted to statehood, Hawaii might be electing an Asiatic as a Senator or a Congressman. If the islands are to be the white man's outpost against the Oriental countries, it is our duty to protect them. We must either make the islands our greatest defensive outpost or else build fortifications

from San Diego to Seattle.

"There is no way to justify a policy of misplaced altruism when America may be left defenseless," he added.

"I find," Gov Curley said, "that

there has been a tremendous change in sentiment in the last 60 days toward the President since he announced that business would be given a breathing spell. People are in a more hopeful and happier frame of mind, and it looks as though the American people are taking his declaration that we are through with experimentation at face value and are breathing easier."

The Governor predicted the coming of "the most prosperous times in the history of the United States." He declared there was a decided change in the American business man's at-titude toward the Roosevelt social security legislation. "This legisla-tion, he prophesied, would be Roose-velt's greatest contribution as Presi-dent

"There is not the slightest doubt

as to the reelection of President Roosevelt," the Governor said. "A return of prosperity will make it easy, for him to be reelected."

To Start East Sunday

the present time very satisfactory, and he added that he would do all in his power to "prevent a row."

Gov Curley cited the success of the Boston municipal pension system as an evidence of the soundness of his power to "prevent a row."

"We are working in harmony," said the Governor, when asked about the dicted that within 20 years the Federal unemployment insurance fund arow to "such proportions that would grow to "such proportions that those who contribute to it would have their burdens reduced to a minimum.

While the President Coolidge lay in the harbor today, two Massachusetts National Guard planes flew over the ship. Adjt Gen W. I. Rose of Massachusetts, Brig Gen Roger W. Eckfeldt, Maj E. S. Beck and Maj D. R. Stinson were in the planes.

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A n.essage wrapped around a silver dollar was dropped upon the Governor's ship, welcoming him home.

The Governor and his party left tonight for Los Angeles and then to San Diego, where they will visit the fair. He will start east about Sunday, he said.

> <del>dade anagananana</del> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > OCT 24 1935

#### JAMES M. CURLEY JR COURT, M. C. O. F., INSTALLATION

Edward A. Morrissey Jr, was installed chief ranger of James M. Curley Jr Court, M. C. O. F., at Hotel Statler, last evening. Deputy James Fabey was the installing officer. Fahey was the installing officer. Marshal Eleanor Fallon and acting Fahey

Marshal Eleanor Fallon and acting conductors Kenneth Devine and Katherine Fallon assisted.

The other officers are William J. O'Donnell, VCR: Paul J. Murphy, treas: Francis Riha, fin sec: Alice I. Mahoney, rec sec: Dr William L. Moriarty, SC; Helen Hopkins, JC: Wilmore J. Holbrow, SG; Edward Handwerk, OG: Eleanor Fallon, Andrew J. Bazzi, James J. Manning Jr and Louis J. Good, trustees.

Guest speakers were High Chief Rangerf William J. Barry, James A Desmond, chairman of the high finance committee, and Henry J. Smith.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass. OCT 24 1935

## BOSTON HONEYMOONERS GREET CURLEY PARTY IN CALIFORNIA



MR AND MRS FRANCIS J. TIMILTY

Mr and Mrs Francis J. Timilty, Boston couple who are honeymooning on the Pacific Coast, were among those who welcomed Gov Curley and Coland Mrs Edward C. Donnelly at San Francisco last evening on their arrival from Honolulu.

Mr and Mrs Timilty were married at All Saints' Church, Roxbury, Satturday, Oct 5. Mrs Timilty is the former Miss Anna Mae O'Leary of Sharon and Mr Timilty is a brother of Maj Joseph Timilty of Gov Curley's staff. Mrs Joseph T. Hegan of Lakeview st, Sharon, received a telegram from her sister, to ling of the reception plans.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Curley, Off on Hoover, Comes Back on Coolidge

Gov. Curley yesterday completed his round trip ocean voyage to Honolulu on liners bearing good Republican names. On Oct. 3 he sailed from San Francisco on the President Hoover. Yesterday he returned to the coast port on the President Coolidge. He is expected in Boston the first of the week, after a brief stopover in Chicago.

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## HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

and other exercises were in order.

## FOUR DIRECTORS JOIN RED CROSS

District Leaders Named for Drive to Last from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

New directors were chosen at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon of the Boston chapter of the American Red Cross at its headquarters, 347 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay. The directors are the Rev. Robert P. Barry of the Catholic Charitable bureau, Miss Betty Dumaine of Groton, Miss Rachel Warner of Boston, and Mrs. Edward H. Warren of Concord.

of Concord.

Joseph R. Hamlen, chapter president, presided at the meeting. Frank C. Nichols, roll call chairman, addressed the gathering and asked for generous support to the Red Cross fund drive, which will be from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield were appointed ex-officio members. The branch district representatives for the forthcoming drive are as fol-

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#### HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

The plan of the public works department to lease to the department of public safety a portion of Commonwealth pier for a new state police headquarters, was approved by the executive council vesterday. It is expected the transfer will be completed by Nov. 16. Tentative arrangements had already been made for the rental, so that only the approval of the council was needed. The state planning board will occupy a portion of the State House space thus

At least 20 new state jobs were created by the council yesterday. All public health and mental disease institutions in the commonwealth in the future will have an assistant steward, whose salary will range from \$1440 to \$1800, plus mainte-

A \$359,716.10 contract, awarded to Arute Bros. of Bridgewater by the department of public works for the construction and reconstruction of a section of state highway, including two steel bridges, in Millbury, was approved yesterday by the council.

No action leading to the closing of the state forests because of the lack of rain was taken by Acting Gov. Hurley yesterday. With yesterday's rainfall, it is probable that no action now will be taken.

As a result of a protest filed by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, 15 per cent. of those em-Brookine, 15 per cent. of those employed on the overpass project at Huntington avenue and the Riverway at the Brookline-Boston line will be Brookline residents, Supt. Everett L. Hanna of the United States re-employment service announced vertexder. nounced yesterday.

Bowker sponsored the enabling legislation which authorized the commonwealth to proceed with the construction. It was specified in the contract given to Coleman Bros. Corp. that Brookline should be entitled to 15 per cent. of those to be employed.

The purchasing power of the dollar in September, 1935, as compared with 1913, was about 71.6 cents, according to the monthly survey released by the division of the necessaries of life. The "compared with the compared with the co bined cost of living index" for the past month increased .75 per cent. from the previous months.

Higher prices were noted for meats, fish, eggs, butter, lard, tea, flour and potatoes. Prices of coffee, molasses, canned goods, apples, prunes and vinegar were lower. Higher prices of anthracite coal caused the fuel and light "index" to rise about 1.6 per cent.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, recently appointed to the industrial accidents board, was painfully injured Tuesday night when his automobile was in a collision at Stoughton Center. Conroy received facial cuts and bruises, but refused medical treatment and was taken to his home by acquaintances. nis home by acquaintances.

Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield and Representatives Frank Smith of Palmer and Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee narrowly escaped injury in Palmer yes-terday when McKeown ditched his car to avoid collision with another

car to avoid collision with another machine which was running wild as a result of sideswiping a truck. Residents of Hancock and Adams streets in Lexington called upon the state public works department yes-terday to bar heavy trucking over

the thoroughfares on which they live. According to Philip Park, one of the petitioners, the noise of trucks is amplified because the two streets are built on a ledge. The matter has been taken under consideration by the department pending the outcome of a conference between the property owners and the trucking interests.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston Mass.

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## HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

gory except submarines, on the basis of figures compiled Sept. 23.

#### BOWKER TO SPEAK

Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline, who has frequently clashed with Gov. Curley, will speak at a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Cambridge tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Board of Trade Building, 698 Massachusetts avenue.

### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Mass. Boston 

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > OCT 24 1935

#### NEW ROAD PROJECTS

#### Third List Under Curley's Bond Issue Bill Released

A third list of road construction projects, to be carried out under the provisions of Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue bill, was released yesterday by George H. Delano, actng commissioner of public works. The projects involve a total expeniture of \$93,270.

The list of projects follows: Sudbury—General road and sidewalk con-ruction on Slouth road and Center street,

The list of projects follows:
Sudbury—General road and sidewalk construction on Slouth road and Center street.

Side of the street of concrete sidewalk and curb on Main street.

Mendon—800 feet of concrete sidewalk and curb on Main street.

Mendon—800 feet of concrete sidewalk and curb on Main street.

Mendon—800 feet of concrete sidewalk and curb on Bellingham road. \$1800 Morthboro—Gravelling Green. Colburg and Howard off-curb and tar on Tonpan.

Newburyport—Drainage on Highiam avenue and gravel and tar on Tonpan.

Jane and Summit place. \$2350.

Newburyport—Curb and tar walk on Humphrey street. Moniment avenue. curbing and Walker road macadam surface, \$6390.

Uxbridge—Filling in abandoned bridge of Chockalogue—Filling in abandoned bridge of South in a street. Supplementary in a supplementar

on Main street. Washington avenue and Pasho street: \$4593.

West Newbury—Gravelling 9 roads, 800 feet suard fence on 4 streets, \$1850.

Hampden—Gravelling and widening South Monson road. Includes reconstruction of bridge, \$1700.

East Lougmeadow—\$453 feet bituminous concrete on Hall road, \$1040.

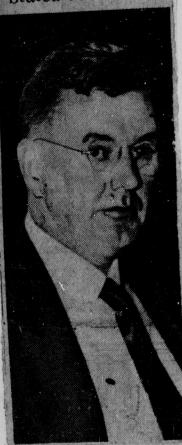
Fairhaven—Asphalt surface on Sconticut, Neck road and Pleasant stret, \$3068.

Boxford—Grade and gravel Lake Shore road and Pond street, entitue chapter \$600.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

Slated for Bench



## **EXPECT CURLEY** TO NAME BAKER TO LAND COURT

G. O. P. Councillor Slated To Succeed Justice Corbett-\$10,000 Position

### DEMOCRATS MAY OPPOSE MOVE

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is expected to be nominated by Gov. Curley next week to the \$10,000 position as associate justice of the land court to succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who has expressed a desire to retire from the

Judge Corbett, 72-year-old Democrat, has indicated that he is willing to be retired under a recent statute which permits land court judges to retire on a part-time basis under which they are subject to call for service from the chief justice of this court.

#### HAS SUPPORTED CURLEY

The appointment will be offered to Councillor Baker, a Republican, ir. recognition of his support in the executive council of many of Gov. Curley's proposals before that body. Opposition from Democratic sources is anticipated because the retirement of Judge Corbett would leave that party without representation on this

Prominently mentioned as the successor to the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod of the superior court is George F. McKelleget of Cambridge unless the Governor considers a former proposal of appointing William M Welch, the internal revenue collector, to the bench with the under standing that his present position

be given to Maurice J. Tobin, chair-

be given to Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee. Prior to Judge Welch's appointment to be collector of internal revenue an agreement was reached between the Governor and Senator Walsh that Welch would be placed on the superior court bench if he would retire from the collectorship to make room for the appointment of Tobin. There was no superior court vacancy at the time and the arrangement was abandoned.

arrangement was abandoned.

Judge Corbett has been a member of the land court for more than 20 years, having been placed there by Senator Walsh during his second term as Governor. Four years ago Judge Corbett asked Gov. Ely to retire him on portations but some discounter than any portations but some discounter than the sound that the sound tire him on part-time but some disagreement in the council on the selection of his successor prevented the judge from having his request con-

The other judges on the land court bench are Chief Justice Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead and Associate Justice Clarence C. Smith

ci Newton. When the Governor returns to the State House next week he will be confronted by nearly a score of Democratic candidates for the vacancy on the superior court bench. Several of them have hed positions all eral of them have had petitions cir-culated among lawyers and poli-ticians known to be on friendly terms with the administration.

www.ww. HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

Republicans."

CURLEY AND PARTY

LAND IN CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP) Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, arriving here today from Honolulu with his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, expressed opposition to admission of Hawaii to statehood.

"Hawaii is the nation ast frontier in the Pacific," Curley said, "and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If the territory were admitted to state-hood I believe it would be only a short time before we had a sena-tor and congressmen of static ori-gin and the island government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic

gin and the island government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood. I believe this vould mitigate against the national defence."

Gov. Curley and his physician, Dr. Metin I. English, went to Honolulu to meet the Donnellys after Mrs. Donnely became ill while on a honeymoon trip around the world.

Two airplanes from the Massachusetts national guard dipped their wirgs in salute over the liner President Coolidge, on which Governor C ley was traveling, as it entered Francisco bay. The planes were sommand of Adjutant General am I. Rose of the Massachunational guard.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

Newton Centre, Oct. 22.

Brief and Biffy Fo the Editor of The Herald:
Question: When will the Jims.
Farley, Curley, et al., stop playing dirty politics for the benefit of the few, against the interests of the many?

Answer: When the people wake up and kick them out on their ear E. J. OVINGTON.

Newtonville, Oct. 16.

### C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

#### Mansfield-Renews Demand for Dolan Data

Mayor Mansfield today renewed his demand that the Boston Finance Commission surrender to the city legal department its records made during its probe of the East Boston tunnel land takings. This informa-tion, the Mayor said, is needed to complete the city's current investigation of the activities of Edmund L. Dolan while treasurer of Boston during the period that James M. Curley was Mayor.

The Finance Commission has previously refused to turn over this information on the grounds that it would not conform with its uniform practice, and that the Mayor wanted to use it merely for political maneuvering. The Mayor today named 18 specific instances in which the Finance Commission had not followed its purported "uniform practice." He denied political motive behind his request.

The Mayor's request, contained in an eight-page letter, was the latest outcropping in a fight which has extended over several months. It had its beginning in charges of the Mayor that Governor Curley was using the Finance Commission, ap-pointed by him, to obstruct the city's probe of Mr. Dolan and the profits allegedly made from sale of lands for the tunnel. The Finance Commission had issued some 20 reports criticizing the Mansfield

#### C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

OCT 2.4 1935

#### Baker -He's Heard Naught of Judgeship

J Arthur Baller, member of the Governor's Council, today has the newsproers to thank for informing him of his possible appointment to the \$10,000 position of associate justice of the land court to succeed

Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston who has expressed a desire to re-

Speaking from his Pittsfield home today Mr. Baker said all he knows about the nomination is what he had read in the morning newspa-pers. "The position," he said, "has not been suggested to me and I am not certain whether I would be interested. Someone has been busy thinking up things."

However, that as it may, rumors are strong about the State House that Governor Curley will nominate Mr. Baker when he returns from his Hawaiian trip next week. Although Mr. Baker is a Republican, he has supported Governor Curley in the Executive Council. In fact, many of the Governor's proposals before that body have been "okeyed" because of

Mr. Baker's loyalty.
State Democrats oppose the Governor's choice, because they say it would leave their party without rep-resentation on this bench.

POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **GOVERNOR** SAYS PARTY IN HARMONY

## Lands in California: to Pay Visit to Hollywood

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23-Homeward-bound from Honolulu. Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his party arrived here today on the liner President Coolidge, and immediately set out for Los Angeles and Hollywood for a-sightseeing tour.

The Governor was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, whose honeymoon tour was interrupted at Shanghai by an appendicitis operation. She appeared to have recovered to a great degree from her illness.

Others in the party were Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, the bridegroom, and Dr. Martin J. English, family physician to the Governor. As the Dollar liner sailed through the Golden Gate, Massachusetts National Guard planes flew over the ship in salute to the Governor.

They had flown here from Boston.

They had flown here from Boston, carrying Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Brigadier-General Rodger W. Eckfeldt of the 51st Artillery Brigade; Major E. S. Beck and Major D. R. Stinson, all of whom will fly to Santa Fe, N. M., to represent the Bay State at the annual convention of the National Guard.

#### Met by Brother

Met by Brother

At the gang plank to meet the Governor as he arrived here at the end of a month's vacation, was his brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley of Boston, and his wife.

The Governor indicated that he would probably spend a few days at Los Angeles and Hollywood and possibly go to San Simeon before starting eastward for home. On his way East, he intends to stop over at Chicago for a day or two to visit friends.

Before leaving here, the Bay State Governor discussed with reporters the importance of the political events that have taken place at home during his absence. He declared that he had not made up his mind whether to seek another term at the State House or to run for the United States Senate, explaining that his decision in this matter would be determined later by the best interests of the party as he said he desired to maintain Democratic harmony in Massachusetts.

#### Has High Hopes

The election of Attorney William H.

Misweeney of Salem to give the Republican party control over the Massachusetts Senate was not a popular rebellion against his administration, he claimed, insisting that it was a "purely local contest in a rock-ribbed Republican Senatorial district."

High hopes for Democratic victories next year in both the State and in the nation were expressed by the Massachusetts Governor. He asserted that the Democracy of his home State was operating harmoniously, and he contended that there was "not the slightest doubt" over the reelection of President Roosevelt in 1936.

#### Warns on Hawaii

The Governor reported that he had a delightful trip in Hawaii, after he met his daughter and found that she would recover. But he warned against any proposed movement to give the islands the authority of Statehood, warning that this would be followed in 10 years by the election of an Asiatic member of the U. S. Seuate, and would ultimately force the United States War Department to build fortifications for protection all along the Pacific coast-line.

Commenting on the report that the

Commenting on the report that the Republicans in Massachusetts already had three candidates for Governor and two for Senator in the field with promise of more within the next month, the Governor laughed that the G. O. P. was stricken with dissension.

#### To Call Leaders

The Governor announced he would call a meeting of Democratic leaders of his State as soon as he arrives in Boston, and map out a course of action. He believes the difficulties with the Democratic organization of Senator David I. Walsh have been pretty well froned out for the present at least.

There was detected a sly smile which appeared to be one of satisfaction upon the Governor's face when, in answer to a query, he said James Roosevelt, son of the President, had moved away from the Massachusetts political arena. He said the younger Rooseevelt only went into Massachusetts to concern himself with federal patronage, much to the anguish of the other Democratic leaders.

Paying trib to loseph McGrath, Democratic state chairman, the Governor said is chairman "had for the first time in 20 years in Massachusetts raised sufficient funds to put the Democratic political organization there out of the red."

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## Curley Undecided on Senate Contest

Governor Wants to Do What Is Best for Party, He Says in San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts is willing to run for the United States Senate or for re-election as governor, whichever appears best for party inter-

whichever appears best for party interest, he' declared here today.

"If party solidarity and best interest demand that I run for the Senate, I shall do so," he said, "or if it is to the best interest of the party for me to seek re-election as governor, I shall take that

Governor Curley said there is not the "slightest doubt as to the re-election of President Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt."

The Massachusetts executive, his daughter and son-in-l\_w, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, arrived here from Honolulu yesterday. The governor had gone to the islands to meet his daughter, who became ill while on a honeymoon trip.

Governor Curley, who will return east Sunday, said he was opposed to state-hood for Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the pation's last frontier in

hood for Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the nation's last frontier in the Pacific," he said, "and I believe it should be strongly fortified and kept free from politics. If the territory were admitted to statehood I believe it would be only a short time before we had a senator and congressmen of Asiatic origin and the island government would be in the hands of men of Asiatic blood. I believe this would militate against the national defense."

POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## BAKER SLATED TO BE A JUDGE

Now Member of Governor's Council

Governor Curley is expected to appoint Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to position of associate judge of the Massachusetts Land Court next week, according to ports last night. The position carries a \$10,000 a year salary. He will succeed Judge Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, 72, who, it is understood, has expressed a desire

to retire.

Mr. Baker is a Republican and it is expected that his successor on the Governor's Council will be a Deplocrat, thus increasing the Governor's control of that body. Mr. Baker has voted with the Governor on several issues,

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **BAKER MAY GET** ,\$10,000 BERTH

Councillor Booked Judge MacLeod Vacancy, Says State House

J. Arthur Baker, member of the Governor's council, is to be appointed to superior court bench to succeed the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod, according to report current today in the State House.

Baker, who comes from the Pittsfield district, would receive \$10,000 for life if Gov. Curley appoints him to the bench as is expected. The Governor is expected to make the nomination shortly after his arrival home. Baker, though a Republican, voted with the Democratic members of the council in confirming State Sen. William S. Conroy of Fall River to be chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission and voted for several other Curley appointments. Baker today denied all knowledge inkkdek 5orcular 1% % Nsfl % CC

of the matter. He said: "All I know about it is what I read in the newspapers. I do not even know that I would be interested. Somebody has

been busy thinking up things."

The story that Baker would receive appointment from Curley in recognition of his supporting Curley measures has been widespread for some months.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 2 4 1935

New Chief Ranger of Forester Court



EDWARD A. MORRISSEY JR.

## **CURLEY COURT** PLANS SEASON

M. C. O. F. Body Inducts Officers and Hears Speakers

James M. Curley, Jr., court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters is making arrangements today for its seasons activities under its newly installed officers, who were inducted in the Georgian Room at the Hotel Statler.

Among the invited guests and speakers were William J. Barry, Past High Chief Ranger; James A. Desmond, chairman of the high finance committee; Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee: and Henry J. Smith, the first pre-

siding officer of the court.

Edward A. Morrissey, Jr., of
Brighton, who has served the court in various offices for the last five years, was installed as Chief Ranger years, was installed as Chief Ranger along with the following officers: V. C. R., William J. O'Donnell; treasurer, Paul J. Murphy; F. S., Francis Riha; R. S., Alice I. Mahoney; S. C., Dr. William L. Moriarty; J. C., Helen Hopkins; I. S., Wilmore J. Holbrow; O. S., Edward Handwerk; M., Eleanor Fallon; trustees, Andrew J. Dazzi, James J. Manning, Jr., and Louis J. Good. TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

# ONE FIRM GETS ALL CLOSED BANK RISKS

## Commissioner Pierce Tells of Blanket Scheme—John Curley, a Broker, 'Out to Get All I Can'

The insurance business for the 18 Massachusetts closed trust companies is now being handled through one firm of insurance agents, Russell, Fairfield and Ellis, and at a saving to the depositors of the banks of some \$90,000 over a three-year period.

This was said today by Bank Commissioner Henry Pierce, commenting

John Curley, brother of Goy, Curley, although Commissioner Pierce said it is up to Russell, Fairfield and Ellis to use such brokers as they choose. He does not know to what extent John Curley has been given the brokerage and he started to work put the plan with Russell, Fairfield and Ellis direct as long ago as the summer of 1934, some months becore the present state administration ook charge.

The volume of the business is exensive, being about a million dolars on the Highland Trust Company, Somerville, alone.

JOHN CURLEY STATEMENT

First active protest against the blanket policy plan came from Worcester. In reply John Curley was quoted in an insurance journal as follows:

as follows:

"I submitted a plan for a blanket policy on each of the closed banks to the bank commissioner last October. That's before my brother was elected Governor. I worked up the details of such a policy for each of the banks and I believe I'm entitled to the benefits of it. I'd like to get the policies on every one of the banks, but I probably won't.

"Worcester insurance men had the same opportunity I had to present such a proposal. I'm out after all the business I can get, just the same as they are. The plan I offered the state department will save the banks \$25,000 a year in premiums." ACTION FOLLOWED CHARGE

The association of insurance agents took action after James J. Madden of Brockton had charged that all the insurance of the closed banks was being given one Boston firm and was being handled "politically." He did not name any individual but said he had written the bank commissioner to complain and has not received an answer to his letter.

At Pierce's office today it was said that a letter was received from Madden in June and it had not been answered. It was further said that Madden is listed as having insurance amounting to \$30,000 for two of the closed banks, the Brockton Trust Company and the Plymouth County Trust Company.

In discussing the situation today Commr. Pierce pointed out that his only interest in the matter has been to get the insurance for the banks and their depositors at as low a cost as possible. He has not been interested in what brokers have been recognized by Russell, Fairfield and Ellis. The cost would be the same regardless of which brokers got it.

BLANKET POLICIES

Under the new plan worked out by Pierce, there have been "blanket" or "scheduled" policies written for each

of the banks, instead of separate policies on each piece of property and each mortgage.

The savings have come in severay ways. First through writing the policies for three years instead of one. Secondly through a reclassification of the risks and reappraisals.

The insurance coverage is for security bonds, fire, liability, boiler and plate glass.

#### BONDS REDUCED

For an example, the bonds on emr'oyes previously cost \$10,000 a year but now the same coverage is obtained for \$3500.

Russell, Fairfield and Ellis have set up separate department to handle the business of the closed banks. In addition to several brokers being used, the plan further calls for a system of reinsurance. Pierce says that in no case have policies been cancelled but merely as they have expired the new blanket covrage has been taken.

He also said that there have been

He also said that there have been no protests received by him from insurance companies but some brokers, such as Madden, have protested when the policies they have written have not been renewed.

Before the present system was started, one bank alone recognized 53 agents. The plan was started with the Highland Trust Company in Somerville and when found successful expanded to cover other banks.

25 PER CENT. SAVING

The exact amount of the saving under the new plan is not entirely clear, but it is said to be about 25 per cent.

Under the terms of the new blanket policies all the property held or mortgaged by a bank is covered and arrangements are made whereby changes in the schedule, new properties added or old ones taken off are cared for.

#### CURLEY IN CALIFORNIA

It appears that John Curley wrote some of the insurance for the closed banks prior to the new plan being put into operation.

He is at present in California and will not be back in Boston for a couple of weeks as he has planned to return by boat.

The percentage of the commission which John Curley receives is not known to Pierce, nor is the percentage of the Russell, Fairfield and Ellis business which he has handled, the commissioner said.

on the action of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents in adopting a motion in Worcester yesterday calling on the executive committee of the organization to investigate the placing of insurance of closed banks.

#### TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

#### BOWKER TO SPEAK

Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline, who has frequently clashed with Gov. Curley, will speak

at a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Cambridge tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Board of Trade Building, 698 Massachusetts avenue. γοροφοροφοροφού

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **CURLEY DELAYS** RETURN TO HUB

Plans California Trips with Donnellys; May Run for U.S. Senate

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (UP)-James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, arranged today to visit southern California before returning to Boston and the cares and duties of office.

Accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and his personal physician. Dr. Martin J. English, Curley will

Dr. Martin J. English, Curley will leave some time today for Los Angeles. After a short stay there he will visit the San Diego Pacific International exposition.

His political plans are indefinite and will be determined solely by the "best interests of the party," Curley said. He indicated that if party solidarity demanded he run for the United States Senate he would do so; otherwise he would seek re-election as Governor. tion as Governor.

Commenting on the election of a Republican in a Massachusetts state Senate by-election, Curley said the district always had been Republican and McSweeney's victory was "of no significance" and not a rebuff to the Curley organization.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 24 1935

## **CURLEY COURT** PLANS SEASON

M. C. O. F. Body Inducts Officers and Hears Speakers

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## **NEWS** Arlington, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

Woodbury

## CROSBY, ROTARY SPEAKER

Representative Nelson B. Crosby, 10 Davis ave, presented an interesting summary of political events in his address before the Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Middlesex Sportsman's Clubhouse on Spy Pond. After touching upon national events and politics, he presented a comprehensive review of the record of the last state legislature, especially in reference to the political activities of Governor Curley. Because of the deplorable conditions he made a strong appeal to his hearers to support candidates and measures for a more honest government.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston Mass.

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## **ENTERPRISE** Brockton, Mass.

001 25 1935

Gov. Curley is homeward bound. Look for sizzling statements when he arrives.

Pretty soon somebody will propose making Saturday, now become a day of general relaxation, regardless of season, a holiday with pay the year 'round.

A few hundred miles of bicycle paths in this commonwealth would be used more generally, in all probability, than the projected sidewalks along State highways.

A powerful navy is one of the best means of insuring this country against aggression. So let the slogan be, "When better ships are built, Quincy will build them."

Thirty-five thousand residents of Massachusetts who are now on relief are to have W. P. A. jobs before snow flies. And will be able to do their Christmas shopping early, it is hoped.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston Mass.

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**ENTERPRISE** Brockton, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

## MAY BE NAMED TO LAND COURT

## Baker's Appointment Is Expected.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Oct. 25.—The position which Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is slated for, and which was given publicity last week with the office a mystery, is associate justice of the land court, a berth paying \$10,000 a year.

This information comes from a reliable source and is predicated on the expected retirement of Asosciate Land Court Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who has been on this bench since 1914. Justice Corbett is 72 years of age. He submitted his resignation while Joseph B. Ely was governor, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it.

It the appointment is made, it will mean that the governor, with approval of the majority of the council, will appoint a successor to Baker as councilor from the Eighth district. Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams is talked of as a probability. Plunkett voted for Gov. Curley's bond issue bill, and it is maintained that inasmuch as the district is strongly republican, the governor would prefer a republican councilor on whom he could depend for a vote, as he did in the last legislative session, to naming a democrat who probably would be defeated at the next State election.

TIMES Beverly, Mass. OCT 25 1935

## W. H. MCSWEENEY / **FAVORS CIRCUIT COURT PROPOSAL**

## Will Follower Hall as To Need for More Judges In Upper Branch

SALEM, Oct. 25-The recommendations of Chief Justice Hall of the Superior court on any legislation degned to increase the number of Superior court judges will be accepted by Senator-elect William H. McSweeney of Salem at next year's legislative session, McSweeney declared here yesterday afternoon.

This statement was made by the newly-elected Republican senator at a public hearing before the travelling recess commission which is engaged in an investigation of the state's judicial system. It came in answer to a question which observers interpreted as a deliberate attempt to place him on record as to his attitude toward Governor Cur-

ley.

During his appearance before the commission, Senator-elect Mc-Sweeney was asked pointblank by Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Democrat, if he favored the appointment by Governor Curley of additional judges to the Superior court hench. perior court bench.

perior court bench.

Pointing his finger at the chief justice, who was sitting as a member of the recess commission, Senator-elect McSweeney said: "I propose to be guided by the recommendations of Chief Justice Hall." During the course of the hearing it was indicated that the Governor will recommend the appointment of 10 recommend the appointment of 10 new judges to this branch of the ju-

new judges to this branch of the diciary.

Fred E. Shaw, Lynn attorney and chairman of the Republican city committee in Lynn, urged the abolition of the present system of district courts in favor of the establishment of a circuit court, but quickly retracted to some extent when he was reminded that such a procedure would result in the wholeprocedure would result in the wholeprocedure would result in the whole-sale appointment by Governor Cur-ley of the new judges under his proposal.

"I still approve the idea," he said, "but I certainly would not want to have these appointments made un-der a Curley administration."

## Up With The Times

The spectacle of a "career man" of the high calibre of Postmaster Hurley of Boston being humiliated Huriey of Boston being humiliated and forced into retirement to pay a political debt of Governor Curley's is just plainly disgraceful. If the decent people of this state are given a few more such disgusting spectacles, I wonder if this would-be Dictator will "make the grade" in November, 1936? in November, 1936?

#### L. - R. - H.

"FED UP"-I wonder how many thousands of disappointed and dis-illusioned job-seekers in the state are feeling like the man I gave a ride to Haverhill one day the past

I make it a rule never to accommodate a "thumber"; but something impelled me to stop at the Turnpike in Topsfield Wednesday afternoon to give this man a "lift." The story he told me of his fruitless search for employment and his hand-to-mouth existence on the four-dollars-a-week-in-food cured from a welfare department was heartrending.

A World War veteran, with a wife and child to support, a willingness to take any kind of a job, his loan on his adjusted compensation ex-hausted weeks ago, about all he has to be thankful for is his health; but he made it plain to me that he would never vote again for a Democratic promise of a "new deal" or "work and wages." His intelligent and accurate appraisal of ERA and PWA value to one who wanted a real job and honest work was a revelation to me, familiar as I am by observation with the waste and inefficiency of the spenders of state and federal milions.

It is my opinion that thousands

of men and women everywhere feel as this man feels, and that they will be ready for another "change" ni 1936.

Ideals lead to action just as the trail of gunpowder leads to the discharge.—Lord Halifax.

#### L. - R. - H.

REAL WAGES-The difference between a real and a nominal wage is stressed in two current state-ments. All too often it is unknown to or concealed from those most affected—the workers, or rather those who want to work and earn. As the Boston News Bureau points

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association notes the receipt during the new model production season of increased monthly earnings and real income in auto plants through continuity of employment (the newer goal of the industry). As

tne steel business Weir of National Steel Corp. in deprecating a wage rate increase which would boost prices and hurt business declares that what the men (and their wives) really want is more money each week in their envelopes rather than more cents per hour. And it can come only from per hour. And it can come only from a bigger and broader steel business.

The converse to all this should be clear, but isn't, to many would be workers who have been the net be workers who have been the net losers through adherence, notably in the building trades, to doctrines of a nominal wage which encountered only a job vaccuum, or "prevailing wage" tenets which have hampered work-relief. And there would be more net losers were the nampered work-relief. And there would be more net losers were the A. F. of L. (criticized in its own ranks for not enlisting more adherents) to win the "fight" its relected leader so insistently declares it will bitterly wage for the 30-hour week. 30-hour week.

#### L. - R. - H.

With all due respect for the po-litical sagacity of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, his suggestion of Alvan T. Fuller, his suggestion of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, as the best available candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor—it doesn't "listen good." Why not speak for yourself, Alvan? Massachusetts needs a business man in the State House again. House again.

SWITCHING-Declaring that it will be a case of the "issues" and not "parties" in 1936, that old war-horse of Essex county politics, Editor Mahoney of the Lawrence Telegram writer. gram writes:

At the next election, the issue will be foremost—the issue of pulling the country out of the hole into which it has permitted itself to stumble. Candidates and parties will not count only so far as these eandflates and parties present an honest and constructive platform, and give positive assurance that the platform will be carried out to the letter. It is beginning to look as though many new faces must appear in both the major parties. The question of a third party appears to have been downed.

We can judge the tendencies of the times by the results of the election in Canada this week. The radically socialistic element gained litthe encouragement only in one of the provinces. Experimentation ap-pears to have been discouraged throughout that country. We must look for a similar propensity on the part of our people, and that ap-pears to be the trend of political logic at the present moment. logic at the present moment.

#### L. - R. - H.

Stanley High thinks there won't be any third party next year. How-ever, there seems to be some re-

vival of belief that there will be a second party.—Omaha Worldsecond party.—Omaha Herald.

#### L. - R. - H.

familiar with Cuban currency of bygone years there is interest in the news that Cuba is advanced a third Export-Import Bank credit (the first two having been repaid) for another \$6,000,000 worth or almost 7,750,000 ounces of silver. It will mean the coining by our mint, which turns out so many foreign coins on the side, of 10,000,000 shining new pesos. They will through payment from Havana of government salaries and promotion of public works and farm reforms seep CUBA PERKS UP-To anyone public works and farm reforms seep into circulation, which needs expansion with better business on the

"Cuba is the outstanding beneficiary to date from our new reciprocal trade pacts, the sugar situation is firmer (the real basis of improvement), and there hasn't been much visible unrest lately, which may mean a better tourist business after the hurricanes come to their seasonal end" remarks the to their seasonal end," remarks the Boston News Bureau. "Those tour-Boston News Bureau. "Those tourists will be handed change in crisp bills from the Atlanta reserve bank and new coins from Philadelhpia. Once the coins in use were dirty and dented, the bills tattered and filthy to an incredible degree. The new currency may be tokens of a new Cuba in some other wholesome respects. respects.

#### L. - R. - H.

CONGRATULATIONS — To the Boston Herald and Traveler on their new "dress" of the legible Ionic type, very similar to that which I adopted for the Times shortly after I came to Beverly. Not only are these excellent Boston newspapers made more attractive by this costly, but well-worth-while change, but their readers will appreciate the Ionic type because of its easy-reading, eye-strain-free easy-reading,

#### L. - R. - H.

FITTING-The host of friends hereabouts of William H. ("Billy") O'Brien, for 21 years director of the wire communications division of the State department of public utilities, on his appointment as labor relations director for the Boston WPA, will join with me, I know, in excongratulations. tending hearty O'Brien, whose retirement on a pension came long before his usefulness to the state was even in sight, is a native of Essex county and popular wherever he is known.

#### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square Boston Mass.

Citizen Brookline, Mass. OCT 25 1935

## The Citizen -:! At Large

#### Accidents, Crime, Suits

Action was brought by SOPHIA L. JOSEPHS, 30, of Brookline, former night club entertainer and acrobatic dancer. in Dedham court last week against Harry M. Nellie, of New York City, former student at M. I. T. Miss Josephs sued Nellie for \$5000 damages to her legs, injured in an automobile accident allegedly caused by his negligence. The case was settled out of court.

The divorce case of the former AN-NETTE PAULINE FINNERAN of Brookline, formerly of George White's "Scandals," against her husband, Captain Thomas Hay Nixon, U. S. Army, was declared a mistrial last week in the Supreme Court at Washington. The judge's decision led to a fistfight between the principals' attorneys. Mrs. Nixon is a sister of the late Francis J. Finneran, Boston Democratic leader.

CECIL E. NEILLY, 40, of 1146 Beacon Street, Boston broker, was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court Tuesday and in Suffolk Superior Court Monday for larceny and conspiracy to steal and for alleged fraud in stock transactions. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

tion of officers at Charles River Court, ment of the City Hospitai. M. C. O. F., last week.

housekeeper in an Alfred, Maine, home Massachusetts House of Representatives charged that Harold J. Manning of Bos- as trustee of the Walker Building Boston had stolen \$20 from her desk.

City last Monday was Mrs. DAISEY folk Superior Court. SELIGMAN, of James Street, on charges of assault and operating an automobile while intoxicated . Her car injured a New Yorker at 44th Street and Broadway last Friday.

A taxi operated by EDWIN F. RIP-LEY, of Beals Street, figured in an automobile accident in Boston Wednesday. He received bruises and cuts, but did not need hospital attention. In the other car JOHN F. FEELEY, 26, of 52 Chest-

Street, and Selectman WILLIAM HICK. ceived slight injuries and was dismissed EY, of Brookline spoke at the installa- after treatment at the out-patient depart-

The removal of JOSEPH WALKER, LAVINIA B. ELLIS, of Brookline, of Upland Road, former speaker of the ton Trust was asked last Monday by Held in Homicide Court in New York two of his sisters and a brother in Suf-Politics-

In addressing the Hamilton-Wenham Men's Republican Club last week, Representative PHILIP G. BOWKER, of 48 Welland Road, declared the present Massachusetts state administration to be worse than Tammanyism and likened the dictatorial tactics of Governor Curley to the early days of the Long regime in Louisians.

JOHN J. RUSSELL, of 45 Brook nut Street, one of the passengers, re-

# SALTONSTALL AND FORTE IN FORCEFUL ADDRESSES AT SO. LANCASTER

Spoils System and Huge Expenditures Decried At Rally of Women's Republican Club

### PARKMAN PREDICTS TURN OF TIDE

The Clinton District Women's Republican Club held a rally, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Parker, South Lancaster. There were 120 members and guests who attended.

Mrs. Minnie E. Bourne of Sterling, president of the organization, which represents the towns of Princeton, Northboro, Boylston, West Boylston, Harvard, Bolton, Berlin, Sterling, Holden, Clinton and Lancaster, presided. Mrs. William L. Bancroft, of Clinton, read the report of the secretary and Miss Mary Kilbourn, of Lancaster, presented the treasurer's report. The membership, at present, includes 101 persons.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded by the first speaker, Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis, of Worcester, vice-chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts, president of the council of the Young Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts and director of the New Voter's Unit of Worcester County. She reported great enthusiasm and activity among the Republicans who are working for one purpose, the defeat of President Roosevelt. She predicted that the next president would be a conservative, a man with an independent appeal and a two fisted leader.

terned after Soviet Russia, a na- he first took office, and that it was tion of lazy ne'er-do-wells and a

"If the policies of the present nation economically unsound." government continue," she said. She stated that the President started his present campaign when terned after Soviet Bresident (Continued on Page Eight)

one for perpetual dictatorship in office. He started his campaign anew in the West when he told the farmers what he had done for

She continued: "If we have an upturn in business it will be due to the American business man who has taken the bull by the horns. This country has always thrown

Bay State Candidate



Speaker Leverett Saltonstall

off depression. It has been due to the Republicans who have restored confidence. President Roosevelt has done more to destroy confidence than any other man. He has called on college professors and the clergy, but not once has he called on trained business men to put him on the right track. What are we going to do in the next elections? We are going to make the Democratic party liable to this country for the promises they failed to keep. Get up and hit them in their weak spots. Remember that a President may be down but he is never out unless the people show some sense at the polls on election

Hon. Leverett Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives since 1929, and a member of the House since 1923, discussed the problems of Massachusetts from the wealth of his experience

ever, there

and with a fine understanding. He said in part: "Where does Massachusetts go from here? Calvin Coolidge wrote a book, 'Massachusetts There She Stands,' but a more recent writer has said, 'Massachusetts There She Lies under Curley.' Enormous changes have taken place in a very few months. More changes have taken place since the Curley inauguration than in all the 13 years of my experience in the House. There has been a complete turnover and alteration in the method of carrying on state government. Instead of a system of careful management and one built up by promotion of capable people, we have a spoils system and huge expenditures. Governor Fuller had the reputation of leaving department heads free from any political interference. A man was free to give his best to improve the state service. This is all changed. Civil service is broken down. Political pull is the order. Eighty million dollars are available to be spent this year on state government. We taxpayers want the money well spent. The civil service commission was built on a system of merit to provide continuity of service. It has now become a political unit. Vacation supplies this past Summer were not filled as usual by people on the civil service list who had earned and wanted experience, but from the employment office of the chief executive. Jobs and other promises have been made to legislators in return for votes. Does that leave a legislator free to carry out his oath of office? Thirteen million dollars appropriated to help the unfortunate is in the hands of a commissioner of Public Worksone man instead of a commission of three members. Where does Massachusetts go from here? Where you and I send her. The type of government we now have can only be changed through the force of public opinion and voting at the polls."

Representative Elmer C. Nelson, of Milford, paid a glowing tribute to Speaker Saltonstall, who has recently announced his candidacy for governor. "No man can be found in the state," he said, "who is better fitted for this high office. He has a reputation of being mild tempered and giving everyone a square deal." He urged all to remember that the balance of power in the legislature lies with those who are working for selfish interests. The legislators representing Boston and vicinity represent largely the non-taxpayers. In the country towns 80% of the people are property owners. The country towns can secure the best government from Republicans. He suggested that the system of sending, representatives from our district constitution guarantees religious be changed. "It is not fair," he said, liberty, freedom of the press, pro-

the House. Experience counts. year."

Judge Felix Forte, of the Somerville Municipal Court, Grand laration of Independence and the party to power," he said. Constitution of the United States. It is the duty of every citizen to sentative from this district, the last school and college should be taught to understand the Constitution.

"The Constitution may be changed without amendment, without decision of the court. It may was too late. It had been adopted and could not be present. by the people. The people change the constitution. In the method of election of a President prescribed by the constitution no mention is made of national conventions. Yet we have them. They and not the electors choose the Presidential candidate. According to the constitution there are three departments of government. We boast of the fact that there are checks and balances. Now the heads of departments at Washington are the real leaders. Commissions enforce the laws, announce rules and decide questions of legality. We no longer have three departments of government. The change has been brought about by no constitutional amendment. We should be alert. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Keep the constitution as it is. Safeguard its principles. Take off your hats to its wisdom. We are the most powerful and progressive nation in the world. Our

"for one who has done good work tection of the home and the indito have to retire just when she is vidual. These are the fundamental ready to be of real service simply principles that distinguish our because it is another town's turn." government from any other. Our "Miss Parker," he added, "is as government is accused of graft, incapable a woman as ever sat in the House. Experience counts delay. I agree with every criticism, Send her back. Go out and talk but still it is the best form of gov-Republican policies and candidates ernment devised by the human and elect Republican officers next mind. It still gives us the best. Let us always have faith in the United States."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Venerable of the Sons of Italy, Boston, member of the Massachuprofessor in Boston University setts Senate since 1929, predicted School of Law and treasurer of the that the tide had turned, that fear Republican State Committee, was and doubt about these experiments one of the most forceful and im- had begun to creep into the minds pressive speakers of the afternoon, of the people. They are becoming He discussed government from a worried about expenditures. In national standpoint. He said in the Senate, he stated, there was part: "To what does this land of lobbying such as had never been opportunity attribute its greatness? seen before. "There is a complete To its people? No. We are not one breakdown of the principles of the people. We are 48 social strata. To civil service. Integrity of purpose its natural resources? No. If great- seems to be entirely lacking in the ness depended on that Russia modern Democrat. Not a single would be the leading nation of the New Deal agency contains any earth. What has made America provision for selecting employees great, the leading nation of the from civil service. There is exearth? The fact of the system of penditure, and a spoils system. government, the fundamental prin- These are sure to register in 1936 ciple of liberty defined in the Dec- with the return of the Republican

Miss Katharine V. Parker, repre-

understand the principles of the speaker, was given a rising vote constitution. Every school child in appreciation of her hospitality. from the primary grades to high She spoke briefly urging that Republicans and citizens should turn to the right, and work and support our candidates in the next election.

Senator Thomas H. Johnston, of be changed by usurpation. An ex- Clinton, who was scheduled to ample is the ERA. Knowing the speak, sent Miss Parker a telelaw unconstitutional, it was de- gram stating that he was travellayed as long as possible. Then it ling with his legislative committee

#### ON BEACON HILL

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN, Transcript Staff Correspondent

#### East Street Construction Approved By Public Works Commissioner-

Departmental approval for expenditure of \$6440 in Dedham for construction of 850 of highway on East street, was announced today by Act-ing Public Works commissioner George H. Delano.

The project calls for construction of the road with asphalt top.

The work is authorized under the appropriations provided by the \$13,-000,000 bond issue.

#### \$5,196.15 For Dedham Traffic Lights-

The Eagle Signal Corporation of Springfield was low bidder for the contract calling for installation of pedestrian controlled traffic lights at the new Dedham Traffic circle.

The Springfield company quoted a

price of \$5,196.15 while the only other bid for \$5,389.65 was from the Municipal Signal and Supply Company of Boston.

Announcement of bids was made today by Acting Public Works commissioner George H. Delano.

### Dedham Should Adopt "Pay-As-You-Go" Policy-

Alarming increases in the ration of municipal debts to property valua-tion many result in legislative action to curtail further borrowings for

capital undertakings.

The plan, originating in Cambridge as the initial step for return to the "pay-as-you-go" policy, will, it is believed, check the fluctuating debt ration in Dedham which has swelled from 2.6 in 1931 to 1.9 last year. During the four years the borrowing ban would be in effect estimated savings to local taxpayers would total \$162,196 providing a substantial reduction in the local tax rate, debt payments absorbing a fair percentage of local governmental receipts.

The town, last year made interest payments totalling \$40,549 on account of bonded indebtedness, according to the most recently published digest on municipal financing.

Total indebtedness of the town, at that time, was \$631,709 classified with \$485,775 outstanding for loans for general purposes; \$145,000 in temporary loans and \$934 under warrants or orders.

With the 1929 ration of bonded indebtedness for Massachusetts municipalities set at 2.75 it has boomed with property valuations somewhat decreased in past years.

The Cambridge plan, comparatively new, is gaining recognition on the part of taxpayers associations and chambers of commerce throughout the state, and local action may make unnecessary any attempt of local legislators to impose the statutory demands upon local governments.

Sponsors of the new financial policy prefer to have the various cities and towns adopt their own plan for restoration of the defunct "pay-as-

you-go" policy.
Should expenditures continue to soar as rapidly in the future as they have in the past, legislative action

may be requested.

The Cambridge plan calls for a halt in borrowing money for operation of capital undertakings-schools, waterworks, street jobs and other projects. The framers of the Cambridge plan charge that payrolls are always increased but never decreased. They contend the payrolls are overweight and adding that bond issues floated for projects in majority cases are used to meet payroll obligations rather than reduce the roster of workers.

Curley Will Seek Re-election As Governor

Governor James M. Curley will open the door for the announcement

of candidacies for United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, by expressing his intent to seek reelection as Governor.

Public declaration of his intent to seek another term as Governor of the Commonwealth may not be forthcoming for some time after his re-turn to the State House, but his stand will be clearly set forth several months prior to the April election of delegates for the state pre-primary convention.

Board Acts Today On Superior Court Clerk's Request-

A Decision from the County Personnel board relative to requested increases in salaries for superior court clerks, is expected when that board meets on Friday.

The schedule drafted by the clerks, seeking return of a portion of revenue taken from them when payment in full to the county treasury for naturalization fees was demanded by the legislature, calls for a \$300 increase for the Norfolk county superior court clerk.

The present salary is fixed at \$5100 per annum.

In the 11 counties affected, fees from naturalization work totals \$18,-073 per year. Clerks request they have their salaries increased \$7600 in the aggregate, leaving \$11,772 in the county treasury.

Public Hearing Today On Norfolk Judicial System-

The recess Commission on Investigation of the Judicial System will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a. m. today (Friday) in the Dedham Court House, Dedham.

The commission has been authorized by the legislature to investigate and study numerous problems now confronting the judicial system of the

Commonwealth. Any suggestions from citizens on solving these problems will be welcomed by the commission at the public hearing.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the hearing are the following:

1. Full time service by special justices of district courts with adequate compensation for such service.

2. The establishment of the district courts on a circuit or rotating basis.

3. Adequate salary with full time service for the standing justices of the district courts.

4. A revision of salary schedules for justices, special justices, clerks and assistant clerks of the district

5. Abolition of the offices of special justices of district courts on termination of the tenure of present incumbents.

6. Granting the Supreme Judicial Court full power to make rules regulating pleading, practice and procedure in the courts.

7. Increasing the number of justices of the Superior Court to 41.

8. Granting the administrative committee of the district courts the power to establish the time of the opening of such courts.

9. Regulation of the practice, as attorneys, of justices, special justices. clerks and assistant clerks of the district courts.

10. Providing for trial of civil actions in district courts by juries of SIX.

In addition, the commission will consider proposals for the abolition of sundry district courts as provided for in a bill filed during the past legislative session by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. In Norfolk County this bill provides for the elimination of the Franklin and Walpole sitting of the District Court of Western Norfolk. This court, under the provisions

of the bill, would sit at Wrentham. Bristol County is not affected by the bill's provisions.

OCT 25 1935

### Political Grab Bag

-By Thomas K. Brindley-

State Pier In New Bedford To Be Improved In Effort to Prevent Construction of Similar One Here,

While the promise of Massachusetts officials that they would do all they could to obtain a State Pier for Fall River remains unfulfilled and local citizens evince a surprising lack of interest in the proposal that such a wharf be constructed along the waterfront, other cities are taking steps to lure waterborne commerce which should be coming here.

New Bedford is especially active.

That its citizens might realize the importance of the Port of New Bedford, the city recently sponsored a special program of aquatic events that won State-wide attention.

During the course of the program, several speakers paid tribute to the Port of New Bedford.

Only shipping men who realize the fine waterfront which Fall River boasts ever take the occasion to boost the port here.

New Bedford does not want Fall River to have a State Pier. Editorially, a newspaper in that city recently opposed the proposition that the State should expend any money in constructing a wharf here. The reason advanced was that such a move would force a division of the martime commerce between the cities.

Fall River has a better harbor than New Bedford.

When this writer covered ship news, he met many a skipper whose ship had borne cargoes to every port in the World. Men who sailed the seven seas called the harbor ideal. They were amazed at the apparent lack of interest on the part of the city in its waterfront.

Naval ships have come here, commanded by men who have brought the floating forts to all corners of the earth, and except for mild criticism of the lack of water to tie up their deep-draft vessels at the City Wharf, they had nothing but praise for the harbor.

Yet nothing is done to boost the Port of Fall River.

The City Council early this year, upon motion of Councillor Hickey and some urgent pleading by the sponsor and Councillor Russell, adopted a resolution calling for a movement to get a State Pier for Fall River. Except for the Council's passive support, the matter has been permitted to remain dormant.

True, Councillors Hickey and Russell went to Boston and received assurance from State Public Works Commissioner Callahan that he would do what he could to cause the erection of a State Pier here. Like all political officeholders, Mr. Callahan is a good promiser.

It has long been argued by shipping men that the city should have a State Pier. They claim it would bring more business here.

Politicians have opposed it for no reason except that someone who does not realize the importance of commerce told them to do so.

Fall River could use a State Pier. It should have one just as much as New Bedford or Buzzards Bay. In fact, it should have one more than either of those communities for it is regarded as one of the outstanding ports on the Atlantic Coast.

A State Pier would improve that rating,

Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford realizes that, too, for in his Port Day speech last week he said he was going to take steps to have the entire State Pier in that city made available to shipping.

fait, on next page

Part of it is now occupied by a warehouse.

Mr. Ashley has been active in connection with the general movement in that city to steal shipping honors from Fall River.

He told his Port Day audience:

"The Governor has promised not to do anything on this matter (renewing a warehouse lease) until there has been a hearing on this question. \* \* \* Times have changed and it is time to open up the entire pier. If it is not opened up, Fall River will have one. New Bedford is the front door for water shipments and we should make the most of it."

That sounds like a challenge to local interests.

If New Bedford doesn't do something, Fall River will have a State Pier!

Why isn't the second port in Massachusetts entitled to one on the basis of commerce alone?

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Political Comedy.

Governor Curley, past master at practical politics, has now launched himself as a practical joker. Undecided as to seeking reelection or challenging Marcus Coolidge or others for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, James Michael contends "the best interests of the party" will dictate his decision.

In the next breath he intimates that he is "more interested in Beacon Hill than Washington." Getting his second wind he says if the Roosevelt candidacy be endangered in his home state, he would subordinate his own political ambitions in the interest of party unity.

To climax the riddle the Governor says the situation in Massachusetts is very satisfactory, but he will do everything in his power to prevent a row.

Perhaps the whole mixture can be blamed to the "violent" rays of the Hawaiian sun.

The Governor would be better off clinging to the rock bound coast of the Bay state. Those sun-kissed shores work havoc at times.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### **Bowker Scores** Governor and Administration

Representative Philip G. Bowker Brookline sharply criticized Governor Curley and his administration last night for "going off and leaving his 22-year-old messenger, Robert Gallagher, in charge of the \$13,000,000 'work and wages' fund." Speaking before the Cambridge

Representative Bowker traced the movements of the Curley program and placed the majority of the official family out of the country. He termed Governor Curley "the ringmaster with the whip running three-ring circus with Dictaphone Dick Grant and Frank Kane as assistant ringmasters."

Declaring it was time to "call a halt," Mr. Bowker predicted that the Curley administration would be swept out of office. The Governor's program has broken down at the hands of his own appointees, Young Men's Republican club, the speaker said.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS . Fall River, Mass. OCT 25 1935

#### Judge Balks Curley's Chance to Pay Baker Reward; Not Ready to Resign

ward" Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield with a judicial appointment to the land court received a jolt yesterday when Judge Joseph J. Corbett, 72year-old Democrat, announced he had no intention of resigning.

The justice admitted that he did request retirement four years ago, but added: "That was during Governor Ely's administration. That request lapsed with the end of Governor Ely's term of office and nance here. "Mr. Baker's legal ex-I do not now desire to renew it."

Councillor Baker said yesterday that reports of his proposed ap- the Governor said, adding: "I have pointment to succeed Judge Corbett "was news" to him. He stat- matter yet, however."

Governor Curley's plan to "re-, ed that no one had suggested the judgeship to him and know whether he would be interested in the proposal.

If Mr. Baker is given the pointment Senator Theodore Plunkett of Adams, a Republican, is mentioned as a candidate for his place in the Council.

In Los Angeles yesterday Governor Curley lauded the qualities of the Republican councillor, whose votes helped confirm Edmond Cote as chairman of the Board of Fiperience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench," not conferred with anyone on the

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Curley's Brother Sells Insurance On Closed Banks

John J. Curley, brother of Governor Curley, was brought into a controversy between the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents and Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce yesterday.

Replying to the demand of the association for an investigation into the placing of insurance on closed banks, Commissioner Pierce said the present method was adopted to save money.

The policies were placed with RFussell, Fairfield & Ellis, aand although he knew Governor .Curley's brother was the firm's broker, Mr. Pierce declared he was not interested in Mr, Curley or who he may be, but is interested only in saving of \$30,000 a year, which the present plan, blanket coverage of each bank, enables him to make. Broker Curley's financial reward

in the transactions was not revealed. He is in California where he went to meet the Governor.

**NEWS** Gardner, Mass. OCT 25 1935

#### FOR THE PARTY

Governor James M. Curley, immediately on landing in California from his jaunt to the Philippines, was besieged by newspapermen to learn from him what office he intends to take over in 1936, whether he proposes to continue as governor or go to the United States Senate.

And they learned that he would take over whatever was decided would be for "the best interests of the Democratic party." It is time that misguided souls who have believed that men are elected to office to serve the interests of all, should become modernized and understand that elections are conducted and men elected to office primarily for the good of their party and, as a mere side issue, for their personal benefit.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Gardner, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

Exactly So

(Lowell Courier-Citizen)

Mr. McSweeney, Republican, has captured the vacant Senate seat in the 2nd Essex district, as expected. His success gives the Republicans a 21 to 19 lead in the upper house of the General Court, for however much that may be worth. Our guess is that it is worth more now than it was a few months ago. Governor Curley may find it more and more difficult to win over opposition senators to do his bidding, in proportion as public indignation and disgust at the arrogant bossism of the present state administration increases. Those who had expected the native smartness of Curley to lead him to a wise use of his power have been disillusioned by a long succession of arbitrary acts, indicating that the governor felt he was strong enough to get away with anything. There must be thousands of Republicans, the state over, who wonder now what they were thinking of when they voted in 1934.

#### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square Boston Mass.

Times Hartford, Ct. OCT 25 1935

#### UDGE TO HOLD JOB, CURLEY PLAN UPSET

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO OPEN QUARTERS

First Establishment of Kind in City to Be Campaign Business Centre.

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott announced last evening that the head-quarters for the women's Democratic voters of this city will be opened tomorrow at the corner of Central and Appleton streets from which all business in connection with the forthcoming campaign will be conducted. This is the first establishment of its kind ever to be formed in this city and is under the direct supervision of Mrs. McDermott.

She further announced that there will be a short business meeting of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club tonight in Memorial hall in the City Library building at 8 o'clock. Democratic candidates

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
OCT 2.5 1935

#### DEMOCRATIC V WOMEN WILL OPEN QUARTERS

Members of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Club of Lowell will open headquarters, at Central and Appleton streets, tomorrow. The headquarters will be used for all Democratic women voters of the city, and business in connection with the forthcoming campagin will be conducted. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president, is in general charge of the headquarters, the first of its kind ever to be formed in this city.

She further announced that there will be a short business meeting of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club tonight in Memorial hall in the City Library building at 8 o'clock. Democratic candidates for municipal office are invited to speak after the session. This will be held in the form of a forum.

President McDermott said the final plans for the Governor Curley
ball have been drawn and she has
received letters from Lt. Governor
Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and State
Treasurer Charles F. Hurley stating
they would attend. The governor's
secretary, Richard Grant, said that
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#### COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Nota Bene

What price per loaf, when baking employees strike?

This house-keeping country is suffering just now from non-growing pains.

Oregon has an antipistol law, but it remains to be seen whether by legislation you can teach the young idea not to shoot.

Seeing "Robin Hood" can hardly have encouraged among our young people either outlawry or over-in-dulgence in nut brown ale.

A few swell funerals of the vandals who are breaking grave stones in old cemeteries south of here would be in order about now.

Some who think they know the old British lion are betting that Italy will conquer and hold all of Ethiopia only over his dead body.

Invaders of Ethiopia, like everybody else, are always complaining because it is too wet, or too dry, or too hot, or too cold or something.

Republican leaders plan a strong group of no-men at Washington in the next administration. Who will he better than a brain trust reputed to be of know-men.

The popularity of Mr. A. Law-rence Lowell as president of Harvard would perhaps be repeated at the State House if he should or could be elected governor.

The male sex is really the weaker one, says a medical syndic; but a young lady at Pawtucketville is sure that many of them, nevertheless, have a surprising alacrity and agility in escaping.

Spending public money on boon-doggling is no worse than wasting private resources on dog races, says the Everett Herald. Which clearly does not approve highly of either way of going to the dogs.

Officers of the law in southern Middlesex who crusade against "childish literary efforts" in collegi-ate papers are doubtless among those who get up and leave the table at banquets when an off-color story

LEADER Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Judge Corbett Won't Resign

No Chance for Republican - Councillor to Get Curley Appointment.

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (A)—Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land court appears to have upset the plans of Governor James M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass.

> > OCT 25 1935

### REPORT JUDGE CORBETT TO O

Hill rumors that Judge Joseph J. Corbett might retire from the land court and executive council, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield Le appointed as his successor have been disproved.

Judge Corbett said today he had made no requests for retirement to half-time service.

It was believed, however, that Governor Curley might consider Baker for the superior court vacancy resulting from the recent death of Judge Fdederick J. MacLeod.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> > SUN Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO OPEN QUARTERS

Headquarters for Democratic women voters of the city will be opened tomorrow at Central and Appleton streets, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Gov. Curley Women's Democratic club. It will be under her direct supervision.

A short business session of the Curley club will be held tonight in Memorial hall of the city library building at 8 o'clock. A forum at which Democratic candidates for municipal office are invited to speak will be held after the session. It is expected that final plans for the Governor Curley ball will be made tonight. tonight-

Thanks to advertising of the topic "Curleyism and the New Deal," the Republican Women's Club of Malden could not begin to find seats for all the ladies who desired to attend. Proving that there are those with whom the studied art hope to advertise themselves and, possibly, sell a picture.

OCT 25 1935

### Curley Club Takes Over Flood Campaign Quarters



MISS EILEEN RODDY

An important meeting of the Gover-nor Curley Women's Club of Lownor Curley Women's Club of Lowell will be held in Memorial hall of the city library building this evening, at which Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, the president, will preside. At this session, final plans for the first 'annual governor's ball will be made. The ball will be held in the Memorial Auditorium next Tuesday night, and Governor Curley will make every effort to attend. Lieut. Goverevery effort to attend. Lieut. Gover-nor Hurley, Attorney General Dever, and State Auditor Buckley already have signified their intention of be-



MISS RITA SHEA

gram. Two active workers in this respect are Miss Eileen Roddy and

Miss Rita Shea.

After the business meeting tonight, there will be an open rally for all municipal candidates on the Democratic ticket. The Curley club has taken over the Chas. R. Flood mayoralty headquarters in Gorham street, near the postoffice, and campaign activities will be directed from that source. Mrs. McDermott announced today that she and members of her committee will be pleased to meet women volunteers. Rallies will be ing present.

The junior division of the club will play an active part in the ball pro
women volunteers. Rallies will be conducted in all parts of the city next week in the interests of the Democratic ticket.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> SUN Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### **Curley Club to Meet Tonight**

The Gov. Curley Democratic Women's Club Inc., will meet tonight at Memorial hall at which time final plans for the ball to be held by the organization next Tuesday night at Memorial Auditorium, will be made. A rally at which political candidates will speak will follow the meeting. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, will preside at the meet-

> ITEM Lynn, Mass. OCT 25 1935

#### JUDGE CORBETT UPSETS PLANS OF GOV. CURLEY

BOSTON, Oct. 25, 1935.—(AP)—
Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land court, appears to have upset the plans of Governor James M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittseld, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

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Judge Corbett desired to retire.

"Four years ago," the justice said, "I did apply for retirement but that request ended with the termination of the regime of former Governor Joseph B. Ely and I do not now desire to renew it."

#### LEADER Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935



### Those Petitions | Let's Be Practical Three Big Months Briggs' Charges

One of the most futile ways of attempting to get a new sports stadium for Lowell, in this department's opinion, is to have school children take home petitions to be signed by their parents and then to forward these prayers to Washington.

This is the latest proposal of the Lowel high school committee on athletics and our own reaction to it is that it should be immediately heaved into the nearest ash recentacle.

If there is anything that means less to a senator or representative in Congress than a petition we should like to know what it is. They come a dime a dozen in Washington and most of them are quietly tucked away in some remote file by an obscure secretary and never reach the attention of the Great Man.

If there is a \$170,000 Lowell stadium project, duly approved by city and state officials, now awaiting action in Washington, the committee on athletics should send one or two of its more accomplished spellbinders to the capital and tell them to stay there until a decision is reached. They should hound Senator Walsh and Mrs. Rogers until those two worthies become soaked in stadium-consciousness. Let them tramp from office to office in Washington until the New Deal impresarios also become aware that Lowell wants a stadium. The influential Senator McCarty might be induced to interest Governor Curley, upon his return to the Jamalcaway, in the stadium project.

The way to get things done in

Washington is to exert political pressure—and keep everlastingly at it. Petitions are passe. They're too obvious because they've been overdone. And, after all, wouldn't the parents of high school pupils naturally be in favor of a new stadium?

ally be in favor of a new stadium?

Perhaps Mr. Flood or Mr. Archambault might give concrete expression of their love for their city by exerting whatever influence they have in Washington to make the stadium a reality. It would be an admirable gesture for either or both to step into the breach now—when their help is needed—rather than to wait until after election day.

But let's stop asking high school children to do men's work. The Youth Movement isn't that far advanced yet.

Today's solemn little thought: Democritus, some 2400 years ago, laughed at men who thought themselves important, and as he laughed he said: "To time and space men are no more important than the motes dancing on a sunbeam."

Observation to our department store managers: The greatest volume and profit trio of the year—October, November and December are at hand.

\* \* :

Together, these months represent more than 36 per cent of the whole year's business for the average department store. But, of course, they represent a great deal more than that of the year's profit possibilities.

Just as the great football coaches have their teams all set and ready for the big games, so do the great merchants have their selling teams ready. The store grandstands will be crowded this fall with people anxious and ready to buy, provided those people are told emphatically and enticingly and frequently enough what the stores have to offer.

And the one best way to get this message across to the greatest number of people in Greater Lowell is through the advertising columns of the EVENING LEADER and its companion paper.

Dr. A. Vernon Briggs, a respected psychiatrist, says that the Millen-Faber gang went to the electric chair because of the political ambitions of Edmund R. Dewing, the district attorney who prosecuted them. He charges that Dewing rejected a recommendation by opposing allenists to Judge Brown, who sat on the

case, that the men be imprisoned for life. Dewing refused to agree to a second-degree verdict because he was coming up for re-election, Dr. Briggs declares, "and his constituents wouldn't like it."

It is regrettable that Dr. Briggs did not make this statement before the trio went to the chair when it might have done them some good. On the other hand, capital cases in this state are tried by juries, not by allenists. If there was any question of the mental capacity of the three defendants, it should have been brought out forcefully during the trial and impressed on the jury both by defense counsel and by the judge in his charge.

However, discussion at this late date is academic and more or less futile.

SUN Lowell, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

## Judge

## Blocks

## Curley

### JUDGE CORBETT **WON'T RETIRE**

And If He Will Not, Governor Cannot Name Baker as Successor

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (P)—Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the land court, appears to have upset the plans of Governor James M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Beker of Pittsfald an executive Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councilor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

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"I did apply for retirement but that request ended with the termination of the regime of former Governor Joseph B. Ely and I do not now desire to renew it."

Date

### **Curley Ruins** Civil Service Says Parkman

Also Lashes His Acts at G. O. P. Women's Banquet Here

Sarcastically mentioning official radio messages from the office of the Governor of Massachuetts, in which, he said, the Governor's secretary had referred to him, among other things, as a "blue blooded icicle" and a "bald-headed Moses," Senator Henry L. Parkman of the Back Bay launched into an indictment of the Curley regime before the annual dinner of the Woman's Republican club of Malden at the First Baptist Church and as well took a few healthy swings at the New Deal.

#### Raps "Rushing Candidates"

Parkman's address, the main event of an evening at which nearly 300 Republicans were gathered, was received considerable enthusiasm. with He centered his main attack on the Democrats on the activities of Governor Curley in "prostituting the Civil Service of the State.

In passing, the tall Senator from the Back Bay in Boston referred to the rush of candidates now seeking Republican gubernatorial honors, although primaries are a year away, and expressed the opinion that it was too early for announcement of candidacies for next year, since considerable ground-work was yet to be done in building up the party here.

"Reign of Terror"

Parkman declared the tide had turned for the Republicans, as indicated by the senatorial victory in Essex county by the Republicans last week, but warned against the "racing fever" which was contagious and which was causing many persons to announce their candidacies for governor at this early

In reviewing the nine-months' record of Governor Curley, the Senator minced no words and charged that the Democratic leader had prostituted and broken down the Civil Service of the state with temporary appoint-

ments and nad subjected department heads at the State
House to a "reign of terror."
He presented the spectacle of
the Governor in the roll of a
"hit and run driver" and said
that he believed the people of
the state didn't like it. the state didn't like it.

Civil Service Being Ruined

He accused Curley of abusing public funds entrusted to his personal care by extravagant expenditures, referred to the Governor's attempts to put through the "billboard law," rapped the Washington administration for shattering Civil Service by the "intensive use of temporary appointments" and accused the state administration with playing "politics with humman misery.

Parkman referred to the 26 appointments made recently in the Registry of Motor Vehicles of supervisors and examiners without benefit of civil service or even non-competitive examinations as an example of how the Civil Service in the state is

being ruined.

"Threats and Promises"

As to the bond issues passed by the legislature, the Senator

recreated the rosy picture first painted of how much money Massachusetts was going to get from the federal government. the highest amount mentioned being \$600,000,000. He said this flopped and then the Governor sought \$35,000,300 in bond issues which the Legislature cut down to \$13,000,000.

He lashed the methods used by the governor's office to force the bond issue through the leg-"threats and promises of jobs" used to get votes of the legislators. "The money hasn't done the good it was expected to do," said Parkman.

#### Local Solons Knew

He said that the local representatives knew how threats and promises were made."

Other speakers who made remarks were Mayor John D. Devir, State Chairman Vernon Marr, City Commit-tee Chairman George Daniels, and Mrs. Esther W. Wheeler, committeewoman from this district, who wanted "the conservative hidebound Republicans of this district to keep their minds pliable because we are going around some sharp curves."

Mrs. Mattie Fillebrown, president of the club, introduced the various guests. Mrs. Arabella Wilson, one of the two charter members of the organization, (Mrs. Craighead, also there, was the other), opened the meeting

Campbell, tickets and decora-tions chairman; Mrs. Wesley Dickey, waitress chairman.

#### Received and Served

The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Florence A. Wood, included Mrs. Bertrand Nutter, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Millie Kinsley, Miss Olive M. Lind, Mrs. Hazel Hutchins, Mrs. Samuel Hoberman, Mrs. Soren Samuel Hoberman, Mrs. Soren Willesen, Mrs. Anna Hanbridge, and Mrs. Fred Moxham.

Waitresses were: Misses Jay and Ruth Craighead, Mrs. Esther Jordan, Mrs. Edna McCormack, Miss Edna Schroeffel, Miss Ruth Stromme, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Marion Milton, Mrs. Warren Hutchins, Mrs. Vernon Cole, Miss Rose Hyman Miss Dorge. Republican club, led the singing and Miss Jennie Howe accompanied on the piano.

The committee for the dinner included: Mrs. Edward Schroeffel, supper chairman; Mrs. J. A.

### Curley to Run for Governor a Second Time

Definite Announcement, Discarding U. S. Senatorial Fight, Will Come From Him in a Few Months

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN (Press Staff Correspondent)

STATE HOUSE, BOS- Senatorial ca waged agains of Fitchburg.

Public declaration of his intent to seek another term as Governor of the Commonwealth may not be forthcoming for some time after his return to the State House, but his stand will be clearly set forth several months prior to the April election of delegates for the state pre-primary convention.

Public appeal for support to his candidacy for re-election as Governor may come with the convention of the legislature.

Break in Party Public declaration of his in-

Break in Party

There has been a noticeable break between some of the party men, and their leader. By so announcing his intent to lead the party for another two years as Governor, insurgent Democrats will undoubtedly fall in line behind his standard. At least, they will if they recognize the fact that their victories can be traced directly to the Curley be traced directly to the Curley sweep based on a demand that the entire Demogratic ticket be approved for state manage-

Governor Curley undoubtedly believes that with the vast cam-paign machine built around ex-

penditures from the \$13,000,000 bond issue, his political throne is sheltered from outer attacks by bitter opposition to his program of spending.

Thought He Would Quit

Political minds have been juggling the possibilities of the Governor foresaking a second term as Chief Executive in the state, for assumption of the Sena orial toga.

His recent political tilt with

he Ely-Walsh forces prompted political dopesters to insist his Senatorial campaign would be waged against Marcus Coolidge

James M. Curley will open the door for the announces ment of candidacies for United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, by expressing his intent to seek reelection as Governor.

To Declare in Few Months coming year contenting himself with another term as Governor.

Will Be Important Figure

Also, as Governor, His Excellency, as titular leader of the party in Massachusetts will be an important factor in drafting the party platform and directing Democratic thought in the National convention of next year.

His effectiveness in the national gathering will be more definitely measured following the state convention which will undoubtedly be operated to suit his tastes—his victories or defeat in the state session unquestionably indicating his course of action at the nation-wide conclave of his party leaders.

Governor Curley will return to the State Capitol on Oct. 28. He has been vacationing in Hawaii where he joined his caughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who recently underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> MESSENGER Marblehead, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### **Unemployed Must** Re-Register Next Monday Afternoon

State **Employment Officers** Will Be at Abbot Hall at 2 P.M. to List Men for State and Federal Projects

Unemployed workers who want work on state or federal work relief projects, must register with the state officials and to this end, efficials from the Lyyn office will be at Abbot Hall, Monday afternoon at 2 P.M. to register those who wish to make application for work. This includes any who anti-cipate work on the new high school

Regarding the 23 men who were laid off the state sidewalk project this week, Selectman John G. Stevens stated Wednesday evening that the project was being suspended this week-end, pending adjust-ment of a confliction between the state federal relief programs which must be settled before the work can

The men were employed just prior to the special election and the predictions of the Republicans that they would be fired after the votes were counted, held true, although Mr. Stevens declared that politics had nothing to do with the situation. The acting chairman made a special trip to Boston this week and protested vigorously to the state authorities. He was told, however, that the difficulty which is now holding the work up, will be ironed out immediately upon the return of Governor James M. Curley who is on his way from the west coast.

After being held up for several weeks ,the sidewalk construction program on which about \$4900 in state funds will be spent, will probably be inaugurated this weekend. The allotment is Marblehead's share of the \$13,000,000 bond issue floated by Governor Curley.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston οσοσοσοσοσοσοσο σοροσο

ARGUS Montpelier, Vt.

OCT 25 1935

#### STATE HOUSE NOTES

The state of Massachusetts which was recently recognized as a federal accredited bovine tuberculosis free area, the third in New England, will | celebrate "Achievement Day" at the Parker house in Boston, October 31. A large delegation from the Vermont state department of agriculture will take part in the activities, it was stated today by R. S. Going, deputy commissioner of agriculture.

The other two states recognized as accredited areas are Maine and New Hampshire. Speakers listed for the occasion are Prof. H. R. Smith, livestock commissioner of the National Livestock exchange in Chicago; Dr. J. R. Hohler, head of the federal bureau of industry; J. G. Watson, editor of the New England Homestead; Dr. H. D. Chadwick of Boston, commissioner of public welfare, and Dr. H. R. Pierce, chief veterinary health officer of the Massachusetts division of livestock disease control.

The afternoon session will be followed by a banquet and dancing. Speakers in the evening will be Gov. James M. Curley; Charles P. Howard, chairman of administration and finance; and Dr. E. A. Crossman, U. S. inspector in charge of the bureau of animal industry.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE Middleboro, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### Appointment for Local Democrat

Albert M. Heath of this town, received notice that he has been appointed Assistant Replacement Director of District Seven of the Department of Public Works. This position will enable Mr. Heath to see that local unemployed will receive some consideration in the future. It was in accordance with the carrying out of Governor Curley's "Works and Wages" program that this appointment was made

Mr. Heath is a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and also a past Exalted Ruler of Middleboro Lodge of Elks. He is at present, and for the past four years has been, chairman of the Middleboro Democratic Town Committee. Because Mr. Heath has been very active in Democratic circles it is with great pleasure to local Democrats that Mr. Heath has been rewarded.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### JUDGE SEEMS TO HAVE UPSET CURLEY'S PLAN TO APPOINT BAKER

Boston, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the land court appears to have upset the plans of Gov. James. M. Curley. who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

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#### GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### NICE POTTAGE

Reports from Boston Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield is expected to be nominated by Gov. James M. Curley next week to a \$10,000 position as associate justice of the land court are not surprising. Mr. Baker, it will be recalled, was elected to the executive council on the Republican ticket, but has supported the Democratic governor in many of his proposals before that body, notably in the naming of a Republican councillor to another position, thereby creating a vacancy which was filled by a Democrat and gave the latter party control of the council.

Mr. Baker's explanations of his tactics have been ingenious, but failed to satisfy many Western Massachusetts Republicans who helped to elect him in the belief that he would be loyal to his party. If he accepts the forthcoming appointment to a \$10.000a-year job, it will take a lot more explaining, before members of the G. O. P. are convinced that his votes in the council were motivated by a desire to serve the interests of Republicans who once voted for him.

Maybe he won't bother to explain. A man with a \$10,000 income can afford to retire from the political arena, even though he leaves without the kindest regards of most of his erstwhile supporters. It will be galling to some of these citizens to realize that, as tanpayers, they must help contribute the money that will go to pay his salary of \$200 a week, probably for several years to come. But there seems to be nothing they can do about it. Boston reports say there may be some Democratic opposition to Mr. Baker's expected appointment, because the retirement of the present incumbent, Judge Corbett, would leave no Democrat on the land bench. But if Mr. Baker continues as "Republican" in policies as he has been since Gov. Curley took office, there should be no objection from the Democrats.

### Says Curley To Run Again

State House Man Asserts Governor Will Pass Up Senatorial Chance

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN Messenger Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 24-Governor James M. Curley will open the door for the announcement of candidacies for United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, by expressing his intent to seek reelection as Covernor.

Public declaration of his intert to seek another term as Governor of the Commonwealth may not be forthcoming for some time after his return to the State House, but his stand will be clearly set forth several months prior to the April election of delegates for

the state pre-primary convention.

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Political minds have been juggling the possibilities of the Governor for-saking a second term as Chief Executive in the state, for assumption of the Senatorial toga

His recent political tilt with the Ely-Walsh forces prompted political dope-sters to insist his Senatorial campaign would be waged against Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg.

determine his political future. No doubt the Governor looks with longing eyes upon a Washington seat. Nevertheless, astute as he is in campaign activities, Governor Curley will forego a Senate race this coming year contenting himers.

Governor Curley will return to the Governor Curley will return to the

Also, as Governor, His Excellency as State Capitol on October 28th. He has been vacationing in Hawaii where he tional convention of next year.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GRAPHIC Newton, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### THE DEMOCRATIC FAMILY

Governor Curley announces from San Francisco that the Massachusetts Democrats are one happy family. The next day he intimates that he will appoint Republican (?) Councillor Baker to the Land Court Bench to replace a retiring Democratic member. And then it appears that the member in

The course Governor Curley will fol- gathering will be more definitely meas-His effectiveness in the national low in the next four years will greatly ured following the state convention determine his political future. No doubt which will undoubtedly be operated to the Governor looks with longing every suit his tester, his victories or detect

titular leader of the party in Massa-chusetts will be an important factor joined his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cur-in drafting the party platform and di-recting Democratic thought in the Na-an operation in Shanghai while on her

#### GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### LOCAL TEACHER RAPS TEACHERS' OATH LAW

Doubts It Promotes Patriotism; Calls It Stupid Method of Securing Loyalty

> Northampton, Oct. 24, 1935:

Editor Gazette:

When the legislature passed the teachers' oath law they rendered a disservice to the cause of patriotism and true loyalty to the Constitution, which is far reaching, and which calls for a repeal of that act. Although every outstanding college president in the state, hosts of leading educators and a multitude of thoughtful citizens opposed these stupid tac-tics of securing loyalty through methods associated with Hitler and Mussolini, the law was enact-

ed and signed by Gov. Curley.
What has been the result?
Throughout the state teachers' meetings have condemned it as an insult to their loyalty to country; students are heaping ridicule upon it and upon those organizations which stood back of the bill. Not a deeper respect for the Constitution but less is the result. Cartoons in college papers hold the law up to scorn and a ripple of laughter greets any mention of it in college classrooms. Faculties have taken it with loud bursts of laughter. For when one reads the law it appears utterly absurd. After swearing to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, section 2 reads, "Nothing herein con- one-time head of the United tained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principle of the Constitution which assures every citizen freedom of speech and the right to advocate changes and improve-ments in both the state and fed-eral Constitution."

lies in the fact that small-town a higher loyalty, they renounced school committees can make use of it to get rid of any progressive or liberal teacher whose ideas may not agree with those of certain patriotic societies or the Hearst press. No one is likely to snoop around college classrooms to make sure that what is taught is in line with the doctrines of American methods of coercion.

is in line with the doctrines of such so clettles.

The fact that some of the organizations which pressed hardest for this bill paid little regard to the Constitution when the 18th amendment was part of it, does not increase the respect for those groups among thoughtful citizens.

Nor can patriotism be secured through such means. One may recall the fact that a certain Col. George Washington of His Majes-George Washington of His Majes-

Bulletin Providence, R. I. OCT 25 1935

#### McCARTIN TO QUIT N. E. LABOR BODY

Expressing a hope that the labor groups of New England would take advantage of the facilities of the Fed-

rector of the New England Labor Relations Board at Boston, yesterday made preparations to leave his position.

Mr. McCartin has been appointed executive secretary of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation eral Government to maintain an harmonious relationship with their employers, M. Joseph McCartin, dibaseball team, is chairman. The

> appointment, however, is subject to the approval of Governor James M. Curley and his Executive Council, which will not take action on it until next week.

In an interview at his office in Boston, Mr. McCartin said that the relations between employers and employes in New England at the present time is "reasonably quiet."

ty's colonial forces took an oats to uphold his King and Flag; that another, Col. Robert E. Lee, States Military academy at West Point, did likewise take an oath. Perhaps few men are held in higher esteem among military men in this country today, and they are held in such esteem, not because they kept those oaths of loyalty but because, when confronted with what to them seemed the former oaths.

If we are to secure true patriotism and loyalty to the Constitution among the youth of this land, we had better find a less stupid method than selecting the teachers of youth and exposing them to such undemocratic and un-

A Teacher.

### TIMES Peabody, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# PICK-UPS

The gunning season is on in full force these days. .. Which mouns that Chief Edward Pierce is taking his annual vacation and can only be located with his dog somewhere in the swamps and marshes of the county from sunrise to dark each day. . . The chief is an exceptionally fine shot and there is no question about him returning from a hunting trip empty-handed. . . . Officer Pat Collins is also on his vacation and he too is spending it gunning. . Pat with Officer Luz and Dennis O'Connor got their limit of pheasants and partridge the first morning. . . Pat will the first week vacationing here in Peabody in the woods and next week will be down in Maine trying to bag a deer. . Ernie Stanchfield is also a gunner of note and has been seen trying to bag one of those elusive pheasants. . .Ernie will spend the most of his vacation down at Freeport, Maine, and will meet Collins down there next week. So we can expect a slice of venison one of these mornings in the near future. . . Ernie started for the wilds of Maine with about the slickest gunning costume that we have ever seen. . . He even has a gun carrier with him. . . And one of the boys informs us that he is bringing along a crew of native for gun bearers.—The way they do in big game hunting over in Africa.

Harold Preston drove up Mt. Washington last Sunday and of all things—brought home a big box of

snow for the boys to see. . In a couple of months, Preston will see plenty of snow along that old 'Pike and he will then go to Florida and bring the boys back an alligator or something to make them feel bad.

1876 tickets were on sale here for the Peabody-Salem football game and only 66 tickets were on sale in section "D" at Raymonds.

. . . Still some of the boys went down to Salem and fooled them, getting tickets in "I" and "J" sections on the Salem side. . . The police dept. must have taken a few days off this week, for between the 19th and the 22nd, no arrests were made at all. . This is something unusual at Peabody, for as a rule

we have more business here than they do at Salem, a much larger city. . .

Residents of Dustin street tell me that they cannot walk on the sidewalk there at all and haven't been able to for the past five weeks . . For five weeks ago, big clinkers and einders were dumped on the sidewalk and nothing has been done to it since. . The walk was supposed to have been covered with pea-stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hay of Stevens street were riding on Washington street one night last week, when their car was hit by a car coming out of Wheeler street. . . . The driver of the car was arrested for driving while drunk and several other things and Mr. and Mrs. Hay were confined to the hospital for several days. . .But no mention of it was seen in the paper. . . A story had it that a car had crashed into a tree that night.

No chance to register until after the primary election on November 12th. . . The pols have been busily engaged in their favorite fall sport, getting their forces out and rounding up the new voters. . . . Doorbell campaigns have started in practically every ward now and the people expect to get their ears burned off from now until December. . . Everyone and his brother will be a candidate up in Ward Five the way it looks now. . And some of the boys have wondered why Barrett and Sanger, who staged a merry fight up there two years ago haven't announced themselves. . .

Something else for the Democrats to worry about took place over in Chelsea, when Voke beat out his Democratic rival more than 2-1 in the primaries for mayor... And the Curley candidate over in Woburn was likewise beaten. . . Curley's aides campaigned for both the defeated candidates, as they did for Birmingham against Bill McSweeney for Senator. . . . Voke by the way, is a strong Republican in a Democratic city, but he was backed by Mayor Quigley. . . Judge Manning's term as trustee of the J. B. Thomas hospital does not expire until December 31st, 1935. . . . And despite the publicity that has been given out that he is to resign before that time, it is a safe bet that the Judge has not officially announced that he would resign. . He is thinking it over seriously however, but it is safe to prognosticate that the judge will still be a trustee of the hospital in 1936. . . Although it is strongly rumored that a local newspaperman would be a candidate for the position if it was vacated. . .It is also strongly rumored that another Pea-

pody newspaperman may become a candidate for the legislature in a couple of years. . .Just in case the Judge does not seek re-election or resigns.—It will take the votes of the remaining trustees and the five city councillors elected at large to select another member. . . There have been rumors of trouble brewing at hospital trustees' meetings for the past couple of months. . . It hasn't broken out publicly tho as it involves a couple of the medical profession, along with the chief surgeon's position. . . Our spy tells us that Dr. Henry Ellis seems to be slated for that school dental job, although Dr. Ryan's name is mentioned prominently for the same job. . And although rumors have it that Dr. L. K. Kelley is to apply for a leave of absence to the Board of Health, nothing has been forthcoming.

NEWS-TRIBUNE Providence, R. I.

OCT 25 1935

### GOVERNORS TO MEET HERE ON RAIL PROBLEM

All N. E. Will Be Represented Wednesday at Session Called by Green

Governors of the five other New England States and their representatives on the New England Governors' Railroad Committee will meet with Gov. Green in the executive offices in the State House at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon to man, out a joint policy with regard to protecting States' rights in the receivership reorganization of the New Haven Railroad.

Most of the governors and their railroad experts have already accepted the invitation the Rhode Island chief executive extended to them a few hours after announcement that the New Haven had filed a petition in the Federal District Court for Connecticut under the amended Federal bankruptcy law. The governor will entertain the group at luncheon soon after arrival, and informal discussion of problems raised by the receivership will follow during the afternoon.

It is probable that Atty. Gen. Hartigan will be called into the conference, so as to familiarize himself with the proceedings, and possibly also Frederick A. Young, chief of the State Division of Public Utilities.

Governors or their representatives who are expected include Wilbur La. Cross of Connecticut, James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Louis J. Brann of Maine, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and Charles M. Smith of Vermont. Members of the railroad committee are: Rolland H. Spalding of New Hampshire, James F. Dewey of Vermont, E. Kent Hubbard of Hartford, Edmund L. Dolan of Bostoa, William N. Campbell of Maine, and George L. Crooker of Providence.

Crooker, as chairman of the Rhode

Crooker, as chairman of the Rhode Island Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce and a recognized railroad authority, has begun a study of problems possibly involved in the receivership proceedEAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# CURLEY FAVORS BAKER FOR BENCH

Says He Might Be Valuable Man—Corbett Not To Retire

Governor James M. Curley, at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday took cognizance of the published report that he might appoint Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city to the bench of the Land Court. Governor Curley said: "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet, however."

Coincident with this remark by the Governor came the insistance from Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, 72-year-old associate justice of the Land Court that his request for retirement from the bench, presented when Joseph B. Ely was Governor had lapsed with the end of Governor Ely's administration and that he had no desire to renew it. The rumor regarding the Baker appointment was to the effect that Corbett would retire and that Baker would be appointed to the vacancy, thus occasioned, on the Land Court bench.

Judge Corbett said: "I have no request for retirement pending before the Governor and Council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Governor Ely's term in other and I do not now desire to renew it."

Judge Corbett, a Democrat, appointed to the bench by Senator Walsh when he was Governor, apparently has changed his mind about retiring voluntarily.

Governor Curley's comment is taken at Boston ot indicate that when he returns to the State House next week he may take the first step n retiring Judge Corbett from acive service. Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE Reading, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### STATE FUNDS TO BE USED ON LOWELL ST.

Plans for surfacing of Lowell st. between Grove st. and Reading Square have been started by the Board of Public Works with the state to pay for the materials and the federal government to pay for labor

ernment to pay for labor.

Something more than \$4,000 has been allotted to this town as a result of the \$13,000,000-bond issue for public works engineered by Governor Curley during the last session of the Legislature. This will be used for materials. A WPA project has been applied for and the Board of Selectmen last Friday night approved the application. This will provide the labor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET Revere, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

UNDER THE

### State House Dome

By The Bell Boy

Of major importance in the political world were two events which closely followed, the one upon the heels of the other. First came the returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in the august body. True, Essex is a Republican baliwick but this year's election, regardless of what "pooh-poohing may be done by Dicky-Phoney and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency for Birmingham, the Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Gov. Curley's administratio and it understood plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of McSweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye election, the vote was surprisingly large, indicative of the fact that the voters are taking greater interest than ever before in governmental policies. And so, regardless of the after election alibis and the affected disinterest of the Governer's closest friends, the Essex election is another straw indicating the trend today away from the policies of the present administration of the state's affairs.

And then on the following day came the official announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Governorship.

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaii—we wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Governor chose as his vacation spot—James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwillingly a delegation of Democratic leaders who will voice their protest over his high-handed methods in giving out jobs. Some

wearily by the door since election of the faithful who have stood are beginning to worry, they feel that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that if anything is to be done for them it must be done speedily.

Frank Knox came into New England, his own home territory last week, made a couple of speeches. Was received at a luncheon in the Parker House and returned to his now home city of Chicago. But Knox gained strength by his brief visit and is right at the moment the leading candidate for presidential honors. There is no gainsaying that. No one can accurately forecast what is to come in the next few weeks or months but at the moment the Chicago-Manchester publisher has the jump on the others.

Incidentally, it would be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon, who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of the nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

That Henry Cabot Lodge will be a candidate for the United States Senate is now certain. There have been rumors that his youth would be used against Lodge but surely no thinking man or woman will permit the of a candidate's age to enter into the question of his ability—and no one can seriously question Lodge's ability to adequately represent Massachusetts. We know of no individual in either party who has a more secure hold upon the public affection than this brilliant descendant of a famous Senator.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET Revere, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# IT IS SAID

-THAT Oh, next Thursday is Hallowe'en.

-THAT the kiddies will make merry with spooks and goblins and diving down for apples.

—THAT Gov. Jim received a royal welcome when he landed on American soil.

—THAT Voke's big victory in the recent mayoralty campaign in Chelsea was a rebuke to Curleyism.

-THAT New Yorkers are planning a big reception to their former Mayor, "Dappy" Jimime Walker.

-THAT this city so far is free from the so-called flag snubbers.

—THAT Marblehead is being penalized for being a G. O. P. strong-hold—let the bells ring for liberty.

—THAT the heavy taxation in California is driving the millionaires to Florida.

-THAT evidently the "poor folks" haven't got the money to go to non-taxable Florida and it's a long walk there.

—THAT Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, 3d, is planning his way to the U. S. Senate following the footsteps of his illustrious and eminent grandfather.

—THAT giving automobile driving lessons in our streets must cease and cease immediately.

### Senator-Elect Asked What He Thought of Plan for More Judges

McSweeney Told Commission at Meeting Here He Would Be Guided by Recommendations of Chief Justice; Shaw Raps Curley

"I will be guided by the recommendations of Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall," said William H. Mc-Sweeney, senator-elect from this district, when asked by the commission on investigation of the judicial system at Old Town hall yesterday how dem at Old Town hall yesterday now he felt about a plan (as sponsored by Gov. James M. Curley), providing for the appointment of more justices to the superior court system.

The newly elected senator was informed by the committee that the question was not asked to place him.

question was not asked to place him "on the spot" but rather to enable "on the spot" but rather to enable the commission to ascertain how various attorneys felt about the present court congestion. The information was asked of Mr. McSweeney just as he arose to speak of the situation in local courts. When his name was announced by Rep. Edward A. Coffey, president of the Bar Association for Greater Salem, the sentent of the bar as a greeted by the senate.

sociation for Greater Salem, the senator-to-be was greeted by the senate members of the committee with the words, "Welcome to our club." He will be assigned a senate seat when the legislature meets next January. Another highlight of the public hearing occurred when Atty. Fred E. Shaw, chairman of the Republicancity committee of Lynn, said he favored abolishing all the district courts and replacing them with circuit courts. He was reminded by the commission that this would mean the appointments of circuit court judges would rest with Gov.

Curley and his Council

#### Curley and his Council

He was then asked if he would favor He was then asked if he would favor the large list of appointments being made in the present administration of Curley. He vigorously replied with the statement that the appointments should be delayed for that reason. When it was later learned of his Republican connections in Lynn, the retort had all the more significance. The hearing was held here to give judges, attorneys and others a chance to express their opinions on proposed

judges, attorneys and others a chance to express their opinions on proposed changes of the judicial system. The principal change suggested is the aboltshment of the district courts located in Peabody, Ipswich and Amesbury, in addition to those in other counties. No one appeared in favor of such elimination. In fact, all present were recorded on a standing vote to keep such courts. It was freely predicted by interested parties that nothing will be done by the commission to abolish such district courts, because the interest seems to be centered on such proposals as circuit systems for the district courts. cuit systems for the district courts, extra full-time justices for the same sessions, the elimination of practice by associate justices and other ideas that may benefit the system.

Ashley Bowen of the Lynn Bar Association was the first speaker. He favored a

#### Circuit District Court

plan, a six-man jury for civil cases in district courts. Harry Mamber of the same association appeared in favor of the six-man juries.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve said he favored a full time justice in district courts. He alluded to the Fielding plan of trying auto cases, civil, in the district courts to save the time of superior courts and juries there He admitted that some defendants moved such cases from the lower to moved such cases from the lower to moved such cases from the lower to the higher court with the hope of getting higher awards from juries. He added that insurance companies probably move the cases to superior court in order to delay them and perhaps save interest money. Associate Justice John Phalen, who is in the Lynn district court with Judge Reeve, spoke of the sacrifices of law. Reeve, spoke of the sacrifices of law business that associate justices must make in order to accept their bench

Rep. Coffey opened the arguments for the Greater Salem attorneys. He said he did not favor more judges for the superior court because of the expense, also due to the fact that circuit district courts bould eliminate

the congestion complained of in superior courts. He did not favor juries in district courts because of the expense that would be involved, also because of lack of accommodations and the cost that would be entailed in building new jury rooms. He said he had consulted other attorneys and that he wanted the commission to hear from them. For that reason he limited . his remarks as president of the bar association, in order to have

#### Other Salemites express

Other Salemites express
their opinions.

Rep. James Tobin spoke in favor of the circuit courts, also the need of paying full time judges from \$8000 to \$9000, which is about what the municipal court judges of Boston are paid. He expressed himself as being opposed to associate justices serving. Rep. William J. Landergan of Lynn favored circuit sessions but said that the special justices should not be retired unless they were pensioned for about 60 per cent. of their present incomes from the courts.

Judge George B. Sears, Associate Justice Robert W. Hill and Clerk Morgan J. McSweeney of the local district court spoke of conditions here. They gave the commission considerable data on the numbers of cases tried and the manner in which they are disposed of. Judge Hill said

that members of his law office do now try cases while he is sitting. He added that the other associate in the court. Judge Charles A. Murphy, has not practiced for many years, devoting all his time to bench assignments. Judge Hill said there was a great need of the district courts being placed on an efficient basis and said that he and others of his court would that he and others of his court would do all they could to help bring about such improvements.

#### Peabody was well represented by A Large Delegation

A Large Delegation

This included Judge Daniel C. Manning, Mayor James E. McVann, City Solicitor E. A. Hershenson, Clerk Charles J. Powell. County Commissioner Charles Boyle and many others. Judge Manning said that his associates obtained very little income from sitting in his court. One of them, he added, practises considerably in the court there, while the other recently appointed did very little work in his own court. Rep. John E. Murphy of Peabody spoke of conditions as he saw them in that court and other parts of the Judiciary system.

and other parts of the judiciary system.

The honesty of Judges Manning. Sears, Hayes and others in the district was praised by Mr. McSweeney, the senator-elect, who said he was in favor of the circuit plan.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield presided. Other members of the commission sitting with him were Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall. Harry Ehrlich of Springfield, and the following representatives of the general court: Rep. Philip Sherman of Somerville, vice chariman: Rep. Laurence Curtis of Boston, Rep. Charles J. Innes of Boston, Rep. Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence.

#### UNION Springfield, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### More Tax Hearings

In view of the seriousness of the existing burden of taxation on industry, business and people generally in this State, the hearings staged to different places by the present special legislative committee on taxation would be of paramount importance were there any reason for public expectation that taxes, local or State, would be reduced or that recommendations by the committee, even assuming their value, would get any legislative action to ease the burden or, in fact, any action at all.

For at least ten years special legislative committees on taxation have been created, have gone about giving hearings, and have made voluminous reports and recommendations of various sorts. The expenses of the committees and of the printing of their reports, as well as legislative deliberation for non-action, have been added to state costs and taxes.

In the years before the slump in values and income the objective usually set forth in legislation creating these traveling committees was the simplification of the 45 varieties of taxation imposed by the State. For instance, the Legislature in May 1929 created a recess committee to recommend "ways and means of simplifying the tax, fee and other revenue laws." That was the Legislature, by the way, which increased the salary of its own members \$500 each, an increase that has been held on to as if there had been no such thing as a depres-

The economic slump came before that committee had made its report which, however, had the rare virtue of proposing reductions in taxation as well as simplification. It drew and recommended legislation "to reduce taxes on productive industry by one third," to reduce taxes on real estate progressively, "to reduce taxes on wages, salaries and business income by one third, to reduce the present tax on interest and dividends by one half, to increase and simplify the householder's exemption of tangible personal property and to simplify individual and corporate tax returns by eliminating the most complicated

parts of the present laws." As the Legislature did nothing with reports of any recess tax committee, except to print them obviously nothing else was done with this report. Despite the better economic conditions of those days and despite the fact that the Legislature added \$140,000 to its own salary list, the total expenditures of the State that year were only \$56,005,987 as compared with a current budget about \$10,000,000 greater, to say nothing of a prospective deficit, due to costs imposed by Governor Curley's bedevilment of some members of the Legislature and mem-

bers of the Governor's Council. This deficit is expected despite the addition of 10 per cent to income tax payments for

the year. Incidentally, the 6 per cent tax on the income from foreign intangibles has been extended to the dividends of domestic corporations and the gasoline tax has been increased one cent a gallon. Thus after a decade of reeess tax committees, in place of reduction and simplification we now have increase and compli-

Whatever may have been the legislative formula for the creation of the recess committee cation. now holding hearings, its objective, as more or less plainly stated by its members, is a broadening of the base by new taxes or changes to increase existing taxes. Senator Davenport, chairman of the committee, has on several occasions proposed a return to local taxes on the value of intangibles rather than on the income thereof. One of the fantastic aspects of such a proposal is that, even on the assessed value of but one-half of the market value of a stock. a local tax rate no higher than \$36 a thousand might be equivalent to a 50 per cent tax on the income of the average dividend paying stock. He who held a stock paying no dividend would pay a considerable tax for holding it.

It could easily be imagined how long a man would hold a hundred shares of United States Steel common on which he is receiving no dividends, if he had to pay from \$70 to \$100 a year, according to the assessed value. Or, how long he would stay in Massachusetts when he could flee for residence, say, in New Hampshire which taxes incomes from intangibles only 3 per cent and where he would pay no tax at all on stock paying no dividends.

If the notion of the chairman of the committee or the committee itself is to get more revenue by such a method, past experience shows that they would get less even though people and industry did not fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away, as in fact, they are to an unpleasant, extent already doing.

The law of diminishing returns is already working and with added taxation that fails to reduce the burden which ultimately falls on the man who has a roof over his head - and that is nearly everybody - the law of diminishing returns will work more ruinously for people

While most cities and towns of the Comand government. monwealth have done much to reduce their costs the state government has increased its own costs and also by legislation, the costs of the cities and towns. The trouble with members of the Legislature and functionaries of the State government is their idea that there is no way to reduce state expenditures and that a way must be found to permit them continually to increase them, by the enfecblement of local

### Judge Corbett Upsets Curley's Plan to Name Baker to Court Post

#### Veteran Member of Land Court Says He Has No Desire to Retire-Admits He applied Four Years Ago but Says Request Ended When Ely Left Office

EOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land Court appears to have upset the plans of Gov. James M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

Gov. Curley's statement, made while in Los Angeles, en route home from Hawaii, was based on his belief Judge Corbett desired to retire.

Judge Corbett said last night he had

desire to retire.
"Four years ago." the justice said. "I did apply for retirement, but that request ended with the termination of the regime of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and I do not now desire to re-

#### BY DONAL F. MACPHEE

BOSTON, Oct. 25-The great guess-BOSTON, Oct. 25—The great guessing contest goes blithely on as to what job Gov. James M. Curley will offer Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield for turning "renegade" Republican and giving the Governor full control of his advisory body.

body.

The latest prophecy is that Baker's reward for deserting his party at a critical moment will be an appointment to the \$10,000 a year position as associate justice of the Land Court. The present associate justice, Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who is 72 years old, is expected to retire.

This brings up again the possibility that Atty, Baker may be elevated to

that Atty. Baker may be elevated to the bench. It was the original guess when he refrained from voting on the occasion not long ago when Gov. Curley forced the acceptance of Philip J. Russell as a member of the Executive Council to succeed the retiring Edmond Cote of Fall River, Cote represented the First District as a Republican. Russell a Democrat, gave the Governor a one vote controlling majority in his advisory body.

When asked at the time Gov. Curley said that he had not discussed the matter of a judicial appointment with Mr. Baker, but that he would be glad to learn the Councillor's reactions on the question of accepting such a position when the next vacancy occurred.

Since then, and while the Governor was in Hawaii, a vacancy has occurred in the Superior Court through the death of Judge Frederick J. Mac-leod. If Judge Corbett retires Gov. Curley will have two vacancies to fill when he returns to Boston early next month.

Mr. Baker admitted yesterday that the prospect of becoming a judge was interesting, but he was disinclined to say whether he would accept such an appointment if offered.

In between speculations as to a judicial appointment coming Councillor Baker's way, observers have suglor Baker's way, observers have suggested other choice plums for him. Last week one observer had Mr. Baker slated for an \$8000 a year job but one that was positively "not" a judicial appointment. On Sunday another observer suggested that Mr. Baker's reward might be a higher-salaried trusteeship.

salaried trusteeship.

If Gov. Curley intends to accommodate Mr. Baker with an appointment that pays a good salary, he is by no means limited to the judiciary. Between now and the end of the year there is a nice assortment of choice political plums at his disposal.

Included among the positions with which the "payoff" to Baker might be made are the following: Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Commissioner of Civil Service. Commissioner of Correction, Commis-sioner of Agriculture, Associate Com-missioner of the Department of Pub-lic Utilities, Commissioner of Conservation, Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, Associate Com-missioner of the Department of Public Works, and member of the State Racing Commission. In addition to these, the Governor's

appointments this year include Commissioner of Public Safety, Commissioner of Education and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, These positions, however, with their necessarily high qualifications and specialized knowledge, are plainly beyond Mr. Baker's scope and he could hardly be considered available for appointment to any of them.

That Mr. Baker will be rewarded for deserting the Republican party seems to be an accepted theory, although the Governor, so far as is known has not committed himself on the matter; ex-cept possibly to Mr. Baker.

#### Baker Unaware Of Any Proposal

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 25-Councilor J. Arthur Baker, mentioned in Boston dispatches as next judge of the Land Court to succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston who is 72, said yesteday it was property to the court of the teday it was news to him.

"Someone in Boston must be busy thinking up things," he added. "No one has suggested the courtship to me and I do not know whether I would be interested in the proposal." If Baker is given the appointment, Senator Theodore Plunkett, a Republican of Adams is mentioned as his successor in the Council.

#### Curley Believes Baker Suitable

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's

Council, to the Land Court in Mass

achusetts.

"Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench." the Governor said. "His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet. ferred with anyone on the matter yet,

Gov. Curley and party arrived here today from Hawaii by way of Scri Francisco. The others are his son-inlaw, Col. Edmund C. Donnelly; daughter, Mrs. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin J. English, family physician. They will leave for the East probably Saturday.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

NEWS Salem, Mass. OCT 2 5 1935

#### Bowker Asserts Curley Ignores Civil Service

The end of "Gov. Curley and his three-ring circus on Beacon Hill" was forecast last night by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline in an address before members of the Young Men's Republican club of Cambridge at the Cambridge Board of Trade hall last night last night.

last night.

"Curley will find open rebellion in his own ranks when he again seeks election to office." Representative Bowker said. "The governor is a good performer and he is a past master of cracking the whip as he does up at the State house, but the time has come to put a stop to it all.

"The governor has greatly impaired morale i nthe ranks of public servants by this utter disregard for the civil service rules. Not only has Curley placed 23 motor vehicles inspectors to work by ignoring civil service, but Police Commissioner McSweeney of Boston, his personal friend, advanced five patrolmen to sergeants by the same method."

Bowker also outlined the gover-nor's inauguration address and said that he had failed to reduce the automobile insurance rates, to abolich the executive council and to carry out his campaign slogan of "Work and wages."

#### UNION Springfield, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### On The Firing Line

Roosevelt is bringing back a nine-foot sailfish which he plans to save for posterity. We hope it keeps better than the blue eagle.

The New York Drama Critics' Circle has decided to award a prize for the best play produced on Broadway and written by an American, the annual selection being made public a month before the Pulitzer prize announcement. It will probably be known as the Kibitzer Prize.

> Stockholder's Song Engine, Engine, Number Nine, Steaming down New Haven Line, Are you THEIRS Or are you MINE?

"Black Shirts Carving a Road to Front Out of Ethiopian Cliffs"—headline. Culling the enemy's

Jimmy Walker, on the eve of his departure for America, spoofed with the London reporters and appeared dapper and witty as ever. The old gay Mayor, he's just what he used to be.

Babe Ruth may go to England next year to teach Britons how to play baseball. The Babe is too well founded in the rugged language of American ball players to let contact with the Britishers make him drop his h—'s, however.

Faculty advisors to the editors of the "Sagamore," Brookline High School weekly, have refused to accept paid anti-war advertisements for the publication. "There are certain things we believe have no place in a school paper," said one of them, Miss Ada B. Deal. "We don't take tobacco advertisements either." The business manager of the Sagamore would probably like to see a new Deal.

Governor Curley went to Hawaii on the President Hoover and came back on the President Coolidge. Many are wondering if he'll be aboard the President Roosevelt next year.

A Roosevelt from the other side of the political tracks, Kermit. Jr., went and got himself arrested for speeding in Worcester the other day. John, Franklin, Jr., et al., think it was tantamount to lese majeste.

It is charged that the football players at Ohio State University are on the state's payroll. Football players work so hard that we wonder how anyone's suspicions were aroused.

#### UNION Springfield, Mass. OCT 25 1935

### Surpluses in Two Accounts

#### Money Sufficient to Meet Estimated Deficits Reported; Total \$58,000

Chicopee has an available surplus in two municipal accounts and a special highway fund made available by the State sufficient to wipe out all departmental deficits, it was learned vertexed.

rhe surpluses are \$20,700 in the electric light reserve fund and \$32,975 in the interest account set up for returning municipal debt. The interest rayments due during the balance of the fiscal year amount to \$5117, according to the City Treasurer's records so that there will be an unexpended balance of \$27,858. More favorable interest rates on municipal erable interest rates on municipal notes and bond issues made possible saving on the original estimate for

notes and bond issues made possible a saving on the original estimate for interest.

The deficits reported by various departments to date includes School Department, \$26,000; Highway Department, \$15,000; Health Department, \$4000; street lighting account, \$6600; city solicitor, \$300, Registrars of Votres, \$300; city collector, \$150 and sealer of weights and measures, \$150.

The total is \$52,500 approximately.

Transfers to cover the deficits approved by the Board of Aldermen cover all these deficits, but the \$6600 street lighting account, \$6000 of the school deficit and \$3000 of the highway deficit. These transfer orders are now in the hands of the State Emeragency Finance Commission for approval, but that body has held them up because all of the transfers have been made from the electric light reserve fund which amounts to only \$20,700. The SEFC has let the Mayor understand that it will approve none of the transfers until he approves the \$20,000 school transfer.

While the surpluses in the electric light reserve and interest accounts total \$48,500, \$4000 short of the department requests, it is understood that the highway deficit can be removed by using the \$11,000 highway relief fund provided Chicopee as its share of the Curley highway program. This sum added to the city's surpluses would give the city \$58,500.

the interest surplus to meet the street Mayor Deroy said he was reserving lighting deficit and wanted \$10,000 for any emergency that might arise.

He also declared that contrary to published reports the SEFC had not told him that the city could use the \$11,000 highway grant from the State to meet the Highway Department.

Supt. Edward Bourbeau said that he had no information on this point.

deficit.

Supt. Edward Bourbeau said that he had no information on this point. He said his department had already sent in several highway projects for approval that he expected are to be financed from this fund. He said he would check to see if he could use it for regular highway work.

UNION Springfield, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Curley on Way Home
BOSTON, Oct. 24—A telegram received today at the executive department from Gov. Curley states that be expects to be in Boston a week from expects to be in Boston a week froitoday. Now in San Francisco, the Governor said that he intends visit William Randolph Hearst, new paper publisher, at the latter's ranci in California. The Governor plans to be in Salt Lake City on Sunda Chicae Transcontinuous Company of the City of Sunda Chicae Transcontinuous Company of the Company Chicago, Tuesday and home on Thurs day.

Will Discuss Rates

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia, under whose supervision a sliding scale system of gas and electric rates is in operation will discuss this subject at the State will discuss this subject at the State House Nov. 7. Mr. Elgen, who comes to Boston on invitation from the special recess commission investigating the sliding scale system, will speak to the members of the State Department of Public Utilities, officials of utility companies, bankers, lawyers and interested members of the Legislature. lature.

N. H. Railroad Question

The action of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in seek-Haven & Hartford Railroad in seeking reorganizatio under the Federal bankruptcy laws will not cause the State Department of Public Works to abandon its plans to eliminate grade crossings on that road. Acting Commissioner Delano explained that the removals are to be financed by the State, the railroad not contributing to the cost.

To Borrow \$2,000,000

State Treasurer today amnounced that he proposes to borrow \$2,000,000 on Commonwealth of Massachusetts notes due Oct. 16, 1936. The money is to be used for municipal loans under the jurisdiction of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Retirement Systems

The special commission created by
the Legislature this year to study
and report on matters relating to the retirement systems in cities and towns today completed its organiza-tion. The commission, headed by Edmund S. Coggswell, will begin ublic hearings at the State House next Wednesday evening. Further arings will be held in Springfie and Worcester.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass. OCT 25 1935

### JUDGE CORBETT NOT PROPOSING TO RETIRE NOW

Says Request Lapsed With End of Ely's Term-Gov Curley Intimates He May Put Baker in Place

Special Dispatch to The Republican Boston, Oct. 24-While Joseph J. Corbett, 72-year-old associate justice of the land court, was insisting today in Boston that his request for retirement from the bench had lapsed with the end of former Gov Ely's administration, Gov Curley in Los Angeles was extolling the qualifications of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield for service on the land court

Judge Corbett said: "I have no request for retirement pending before quest for retirement pending before the governor and council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Gov Ely's term in office and I do not now desire to renew it." Gov Curley said: Mr Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet, however."

Thus there was provoked the speculation that Gov Curley follow.

Thus there was provoked the speculation that Gov Curley, following his return to the State House next week, might take his first step in retiring a member of the judiciary

from active service.
Judge Corbett, a Democrat, appointed to the bench by Senator Walsh when he was governor, apparently has changed his mind about

parently has changed his mind about retiring voluntarily.

A telegram received today at the executive department from Gov Curley states that he expects to visit William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publisher, at his ranch in Callfornia. The governor will be in Salt Lake City Sunday, Chicago Tuesday and home Thursday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

> > OCT 2 5 1935

### PIERCE DEFENDS INSURANCE PLAN

Boston, Oct. 25—Replying yesterday to the demand of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents that there be an investigation of the placing of insurance on closed banks. Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce and the present method was adonted said the present method was adopted

said the present method was adopted to save money.

Mr Pierce said the policies were placed with Russell, Fairfield & Ellis, and he admitted he knew that firm's broker in the closed bank insurance is John J. Curley, brother of Gov Curley. Mr Pierce is not interested, he declared, in the broker or who he may he. He is only interested, he said, in the saving of \$30,000 a year, which the present plan, blanket coverage of each bank, enables him to make.

The extent of Mr Curley's financial reward for acting as a broker was not revealed yesterday. He is in California, where he went to meet the Governor.

### Baker May Receive \$10,000 Post on Land Court Bench As Reward From Governor

Curley Says He Might Appoint Pittsfield Man and Calls Him Suitable for Position; Action Would Be Likely if Judge Corbett Retires as Expected

BY DONAL F. MACPHEE
BOSTON, Oct. 21—The great guessing contest goes blithely on as to what job Gov. James M. Curley will offer Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittstield for turning "renegade" Republican and giving the Governor full control of his advisory body.

The latest prophecy is that Baker's reward for deserting his party at a critical moment will be an appointment to the \$10,000 a year position as associate justice of the Land Court. The present associate justice, Joseph J. Corbett of Boston, who is 72 years old, is expected to retire.

This brings up again the possibility that Atty. Baker may be elevated to

the bench. It was the original guess when he refrained from voting on the occasion not long ago when Gov. Curley forced the acceptance of Philip J. Russell as a member of the Executive Council to succeed the retiring Edmond Cote of Fall River. Cote represented the First District as a Republican. Russell a Democrat, gave the Governor a one vote controlling the Governor a one vote controlling majority in his advisory body.

When asked at the time Gov. Curley when asked at the time dow. Cat. was said that he had not discussed the matter of a judicial appointment with Mr. Baker, but that he would be glad to learn the Councillor's reactions on the question of accepting

such a position when the next vac-

#### Superior Court Vacancy

Since then, and while the Governor was in Hawaii, a vacancy has occurred in the Superior Court through the death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod. If Judge Corbett retires Gov. Curley will have two vacancies to fill when he returns to Boston early

next month.

Maybe Councillor Baker will get a judicial appointment. The only one who can say as to that is Gov. Curley. He is vacationing on the West Coast with his daughter and son-in-law and has not committed himself.

Mr. Baker admitted today that the prospect of becoming a judge was interesting, but he was disinclined to say whether he would accept such an appointment if offered.

appointment if offered.

In between speculations as to a judicial appointment coming Councillor Baker's way, observers have suggested other choice plums for him. Last week one observer had Mr. Baker slated for an \$8000 a year job but one that was positively "not" a judicial appointment. On Sunday another observer suggested that Mr.

Baker's reward might be a higher-salaried trusteeship.

If Gov. Curley intends to accommodate Mr. Baker with an appointment

date Mr. Baker with an appointment that pays a good salary, he is by no means limited to the judiciary. Between now and the end of the year there is a nice assortment of choice political plums at his disposal.

Included among the positions with which the "payoff" to Baker might be made are the following: Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Commissioner of Civil Service, Commissioner of Correction, Commissioner of Agriculture, Associate Comsioner of Agriculture, Associate Com-missioner of the Department of Pub-lic Utilities, Commissioner of Con-servation, Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, Associate Com-missioner of the Department of Public Works, and member of the State Racing Commission.

In addition to these, the Governor's appointments this year include Commissioner of Public Safety, Commismissioner of Public Safety, Commissioner of Education and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, These positions, however, with their necessarily high qualifications and specialized knowledge, are plainly beyond Mr. Baker's scope and he could hardly be considered available for appointment to any of them.

That Mr. Baker will be rewarded for deserting the Republican party seems to be an accepted theory, although the Governor, so far as is known has not

Governor, so far as is known has not committed himself on the matter; except possibly to Mr. Baker.

(Special to The Springfield Union) BOSTON, Oct. 24—While Joseph J. Corbett, 72 years old ar ociate justice of the Land Court, was isting today

in Boston that his request for retire-ment from the bench had lapsed with the end of former Gov. Ely's administration, Gov. Curley in Los Angeles was extolling the qualifications of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield for service on the Land Court

Judge Corbett said, "I have no request for retirement pending before the Governor and Council. The rethe Governor and Council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end o' Gov. Ely's term in office and I do not now desire to renew it."

Gov. Curley said: "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet, how-

Thus there was provoked the specu-lation that Gov. Curley, following his return to the State House next week, might take his first step in retiring a member of the judiciary from active

Judge Corbett, a Democrat appointed by Senator Walsh when he was Governor, apparently has changed his mind about retiring voluntarily now that the authority to appoint his successor is to be exercised by Gov. Curley.

#### Baker Unaware Of Any Proposal

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 24—Councillor J. Arthur Baker, mentioned in Boston dispatches as next judge of the Land Court to succeed Justice Joseph J. Corbett of Boston who is 72, said today it was news to him.

day it was news to him.
"Someone in Boston must be busy hinking up things," he added. 'No

one has suggested the courtship to me and I do not know whether I would be interested in the proposal."

If Baker is given the appointment, Senator Theodore Plunkett, a Repub-lican of Adams is mentioned as his successor in the Council.

#### Curley Believes Baker Suitable

Oct. 24 (AP) Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here today he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's Council, to the Land Court in Massachusetts LOS ANGELES,

"Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench," the Governor said. "His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet, between."

Gov. Curley and party arrived here

today from Hawaii by way of S.M. Francisco. The others are his son-inlaw, Col. Edmund C. Donnelly; daughter, Mrs. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin J. English, family physician. They will leave for the East probably Saturday. GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. OCT 2 5 1935

### Return from Hawaii



Associated Press Photo

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Donnelly are shown above as they arrived at San Francisco from Hawaii aboard the President Coolidge. Governor Curley met his daughter and son-in-law in Hawaii as they returned from the Orient because of Mrs. Donnelly's illness. Left to right: Front row, Mrs. Donnelly and Governor Curley. Back row: Dr. Martin J. English, prominent Boston physician, and E. C. Donnelly.

TIMES Woburn, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# GOVERNOR ON WAY TO TO BOSTON

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24 (INS)-With a ukelele, 22 pieces of luggage and confidence in President Roosevelt and the Democratic party, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today was enroute to Boston following his arrival from "The Democratic leaders of Massachusetts hold my future in their hands," Governor Curley stated in reply to a question as to whether he would seek re-election for Governor or a seat in the U. S. Senate. "I shall hurry back to Boston and confer with the State committee and run for whatever office they think will be in the best interests of the Democratic party." Curley's young slender daughter Mary, who suffered an appendix ailment while on her honeymoon in the Orient was with the Governor.

#### CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

OCT 25 1935

### Corbett Unsets Curley Plan To Name Judge

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (P) — Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the land court, appears to have upset the plans of Governor James M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

Governor Curley's statement, made while in Los Angles, en route home from Hawaii, was based on his belief Judge Corbett desired to retire.

Judge Corbett said last night he had no desire to retire.

"Four years ago," the justice said, "I did apply for retirement but that request ended with the termination of the regime of former Governor Joseph B. Ely and I do not now desire to renew it."

# REPUBLICAN Waterbury, Conn. 0CT 2 5 1935

### HOT OFF THE KEYS

≝By Wm. "Hank" O'Donnell

Eddie Neil Headed For Ethiopian Front Al Niemiec Turns To Insurance Field

#### Pickups Along The Sports Trail

EDDIE NEIL, talented Associated Press sports writer, is going to the Ethiopian front as a war correspondent, according to reports from New York city, and those of us who rate Eddie highly, will miss articles, but those who are vitally interested in the big battle planned by Italy are assured of some accurate reporting.—Manhattan's center, Bob Moser, and Stanley Sharp, N. Y. U., end, are cartoonists.—Georgetown's football team which meets N. Y. U. tomorrow entertains the press tonight in New York city.—Not that it matters, but Alex Wojciechowicz and Joe Woitkoski of the Fordham football team are roomates.



FRANK WALLACE'S football serial, "Odds Against Honor" starts in Collier's this week.—
Tony Bergin, Litchfield sports writer, is peddling Frank Menke's "All-Sports Record Book."—Yale opens the season with Cornell next year, and follows with Penn, Navy at Baltimore, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.—Joe Savoldi, who wrestled in New Haven the other night, is saving his money, and is said to have \$100,000 in the bank.—In Masachusetts schoolboy circles, they have a Greater Boston Second Team league, which plays games on Monday afternoons.

AL NIEMIEC has a new job in Syracuse, and is now taking a preparatory training course given by the Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co. to prepare himself for the sole of salesman.—Connecticut is represented by five players on the undefeated Washington
college eleven. Elton Wilmot, Crosby grad; Frank Gallant of Warren Harding, and Paul Monohan, son of the Bristol high coach,
and Alex Zebrowski, and Ray Kilby, also former Bell City athletes,
are playing regularly.—The West Ends of Bristol with Tipper Conley and "Sheriff" Luddy Burke of Waterbury in the lineup, expect to
defeat the Danbury Trojans.

CLINTON FRANK, Yale's fast halfback is also a clever basketball.

player.—Bill Grohs, star Army back who will perform tomorrow against Yale, was appointed to West Point from the Minnesota national guard. He is cadet captain and athletic representative of his class, and has won numerals in basebail, football and hockey.

—A number of Army stars saw previous service in college ranks before entering West Point.—Catholic university's football team has defeated Maryland several times in practice games this year.

THE most successful comeback of the baseball players this year was staged by Charley Gelbert in the opinion of experts.—Jess Willard is planning a tourney to find a new white heavyweight hope.

Leo Curley, son of the Massachusetts governor, is the center on the Georgetown university eleven.—Harry Ginsberg, New Britain lawyer, football official and Fordham's representative in Connecticut, is broadcasting the high school games in the Hardware city.—Bob Zuppke gave his Illinois team 84 plays for the

might take his first step in returns a member of the judiciary from active

Southern California game, but the players used only 18 .--- And in that game, Southern California had the ball 78 times to Illinois's 49, but lost the contest.

NOTRE DAME was pretty lucky to beat Pitt last Saturday. A boner on the part of the Irish center threatened to rob the South Benders of the field goal by Marty Peters. Wally Fromhart was set to take the ball from center and hold it for Peters on the second signal, but it came on the first, and Fromhart was fortunate to get it in time for the back, who decided the game with his timely boot between the uprights.—Charley Backman believes his Michigan State eleven is the fastest in the country, but it lost to a powerful Boston college eleven last Saturday.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> > POST Worcester, Mass.

> > > OCT 25 1935

### **Judge Corbett** Not to Retire

Plans of Governor Curley Are Upset

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (P)—Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land Court, appears M. Curley, who said yesterday he might appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, an executive councillor, to a judgeship in Justice Corbett's court.

Gov. Curley's statement, made while in Los Angeles, en route home from Hawaii, was based on his belief Judge Corbett desired to retire.

Judge Corbett said last night he had no desire to retire.

"Four years ago," the justice said,
"I did apply for retirement but that
request ended with the termination of
the regime of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and I do not desire to renew it.'

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Will Not Leave Post, Marked for Baker

BOSTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-A statement from Los Angeles by Gov. James M. Curley that he might appoint J. Arthur Baker, executive councillor, of Pittsfield, to a judge-ship in the Land Court met with

difficulty tonight.
Curley's statement, made while in the Pacific Coast city en route home from a trip to Hawaii, was based on his belief Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land Court desired to retire. Judge Corbett said to-night, however, he had no such

#### GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### **CURLEY MAY FORCE** JUDGE CORBETT I

Governor Expected to Reward Councillor Baker With Position

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

Gazette Staff Reporter Possibility that Gov. James M. Curley may force Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the Land Court to retire whether he wants to was interesting political circles today, following the report that Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, the Republican member who aided the governor in turning the Council Democratic was to be named in his place.

Governor Curley, stopping in Los Angeles on his way home from a vacation in Hawaii said he might name Councillor Baker to a judge-ship. He did not designate, however, whether it would be the Land Court or to fill the vacancy in the Superior Court caused by the death of Justice Frederick J. Macleod. The belief was general, however, that the Land Court appointment was more likely.

Judge Corbett, who is 72, asked Judge Corbett, who is 72, asked for retirement four years ago when Joseph B. Ely was governor but the request was never acted upon. Now Judge Corbett says he has no desire to retire and he questions whether his petition is pending. "Four eyars ago," he said, "I did apply for retirement but that request ended with the termination of the regime of former Governor

of the regime of former Governor Ely, and I do not now desire to re-

Those who have followed Governor Curley's activities did not believe he would encounter any difficulty in retiring Judge Corbett under the circumstances if he so

desires to do, so.

Governor Curley is not expected back at the State House next week before Thursday of Friday. While in California he is going to talk over the political situation with William Randolph Hearst. On the way, home he will also visit Salt way home he will also visit Salt Lake City, Utah, and stop off at

### CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

OCT 25 1935

### The Ever-Willing Mr. Curley

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, is quoted as having said in San Francisco yesterday that he is willing to run for the United States Senate or for reelection as governor in 1936, "whichever appears best for party interest." Mr. Curley again shows his willingness to serve the Democratic party-and, Mr. Curley.

Had Mr. Curley been more willing to give the kind of public service that those who voted him into office were led to expect from him, his chances of re-election as Governor or as United States Senator might appear somewhat brighter than they appear at the present time.

In so far as the rank and file of Massachusetts citizens can ascertain Mr. Curley has accomplished, so far during his administration, only three things, all of them for the benefit of himself rather than for the

Commonwealth and its people.

First, he has succeeded admirably in dishing out patronage to his cronies and his political workers. Secondly, he devoted considerable time to arranging, carrying out and widely publicizing the marriage of his attractive daughter, and thirdly, he has managed to spend considerable of the time which should have been given to public service in vacationing here and there.

Mr. Curley rode into the governorship of the Bay State with his vote-attracting slogan of "Work and Wages." Every Massachusetts citizen was to have work, plenty of it, and wages in a goodly amount. The workingman, however, seems to have become the forgotten man of the Curley regime to date. Possibly Mr. Curley meant high wages for those whom he has succeeded in putting into office and permitting them to draw their pay from the public treasury without the disadvantage of being obliged to work over-laboriously for the same.

The opinion of a great many Bay State esidents today, if their publicly expressed iews are to be believed, is that James M. 'urley is not likely to be re-elected as gov-

or, to say nothing of his chances of being one of that State's two members of United States Senate.

Mr. Curley may give a certain amount service to his party, but his past rec-I shows that any benefits which accrue him from his political successes go first Curley, secondly to his party, and lastto the citizens of the State over which he ides, when, if and as he is on the job, vernor.

OCT 25 1935

### NEW ASPIRANTS IN G.O.P. RANKS

Rep. Cahill of Braintree Is Now Mentioned for Lieut. Governor

#### **CURLEY DROPS HINT**

#### Willing to Consult Party Leaders as to His Political Plans

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—With Governor Curley treating his future political plans with a few neat platitudes as he lingered in California before beginning his homeward journey, attention turned here today to a report centering on the possible candidacy of Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Republican whip of the House, for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor.

The Braintree man has been one of the more active members of the House and on occasions has been mentioned as successor to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton when Mr. Saltonstall should retire. Although the Speaker is a candidate for the Republican governorship nomination, he has announced that he will continue in the speakership.

There has been no open indication from Representative Cahill concerning his plans. Senator Harry Putnam of Westfield has also been mentioned as a contender, but supporters of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, potential candidate for Governor, are wigwagging frantic protests against such candidacy. It would be too much Western Massachusetts.

The statement of the Governor in California today, that he would confer with party leaders upon his return concerning his future political plans elevated an eyebrow or so. After the Worcester pre-primary convention there was some wonderment as to whom the Governor meant by party leaders. Politically the Governor's own ideas have been known to prevail.

There have been reports that the Governor would discuss national politics with western leaders. His friends believe he will demand a dominant part in the next national convention and some of the more ethusiastic mention him for the presidency and the vice-presidency.

The statement of the Governor that Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, whose switch to the Democrats, was the first step to-

ward Curiey control of the Council, had the ability to be a judge was practically a repetition of his statement weeks ago when Baker was reported to be slated for a judgeship. Baker is now mentioned for the land court. As the mentioning gets brisk he is also mentioned for commissioner of public utilities and

the Superior bench.

"Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known," the governor said in Los Angeles today.

In a telegram to the State House the governor said that he plans to visit William Randolph Hearst, publisher at his ranch. He expects to be back in Boston Thursday. REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.
OCT 25 1935



Of major importance in the political world were the two events which closely followed, the one upon the heels of the other. First came the returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in that august body. True, Essex is a Republican bailiwick but this year's elec-tion, regardless of what "pooh poohing" may now be done by Dicky-Phone and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency, for Birmingham, the Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Governor Curley's administration and it understood plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of McSweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye-election, the vote was surprisingly large indicative of the fact that the voters are taking greater interest than ever before in governmental policies. And so, regardless of the after election alibis and the affected disinterest of the Governor's closest friends, the Essex election is another straw indicating the trend today away from the policies of the present administration of the state's affairs.

And then on the following day came the official announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Governorship.

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaii—we wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Governor chose as his vacation spot—James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwillingly, a delegation of Democratic leaders who will voice their protest over his high handed methods in giving out jobs. Some of the faithful who have stood wearily by the door since election are beginning to worry, they feel that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that if anything is to be done for them it must be done speedily.

Bont on next bags.

Frank Knox came into New England, his own home territory, last week, made a couple of speeches, was received at a luncheon in the Parker House and returned to his now home city of Chicago. But Knox gained strength by his brief visit and is right at the moment the leading candidate for Presidential honors. There is no gainsaying that. No one can accurately forecast what is to come in the next few weeks or months but at the moment the Chicago-Manchester publisher has the jump on the others.

Incidentally it would be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of the nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

That Henry Cabot Lodge will be a candidate for the United States Senate is now certain. There have been rumors that his youth would be urged against Lodge but surely no thinking man or woman will permit the question of a candidate's age to enter the question of his ability-and no one can seriously question Lodge's ability to adequately represent Massachusetts. We know of no individual in either party who has a more secure hold upon the public affection than this brilliant descendant of a famous Senator.

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### COOKSON WARNS AGAINST REMOTE CONTROL POLITICS

Declares Outside Influences Are Seeking to Dominate Worcester - Former Candidates Praise Aspirant at Series of Rallies Through City

Walter J. Cookson, Republican nominee for mayor, struck out vigorously last night against the "outside influences" which he said are endeavoring to dominate the municipal election not only in Worcester but Springfield. He said these influences had been repulsed in the Salem senatorial district in Essex County and he felt sure the voters of Worcester would rebel against it. Similar sentiments were expressed by a score of other speakers who toured through several wards with Mr. Cookson.

nd Henry O. Tilton, candidate for Mayor two years ago, took the stump last night for the Republi-can candidates and urged their election in the interest of the welfare of Worcester.

The swing around the city will continue tonight with rallies in Wards 2, 3 and 10. In Ward 2 the Wards 2, 3 and 10. In Ward 2 the candidates will speak at the Thorndyke Road school, in Ward 3 at the home of Mrs. Zenon Benoff, 11 Trumbull street, and in Ward 10 at the Tatnuck School and at the home of Jacob A. Goldberg, chairman of the Republican City Committee at 4 Guild road.

Mr. Cookson was in fine fettle last night and aroused enthusiastic

last night and aroused enthusiastic applause when he declared the voters on Nov. 5 would have their choice of a business administration by men of training or an ad-ministration by professional poli-ticians directed by "remote con-

Enthusiastic Session

The most inspiring gathering was at the dinner rally of the Young Men's Republican Club at the Svea Gille Winter quarters, 271 Main street, where more than 200 men and women voiced their determination to go out and work for party success. Seated at the head party success. Seated at the head table were men and women who have been prominent in party councils and they added their voice to requests of the candidates to get

out the vote.

Mr. Cookson in his addresses also declared that the issue is so clear the result was not in doubt, providing the Republicans and independents went to the polls on

election day.
"The office of Mayor," he said, "is not a position of mere cere-monial flourish. It is not a post whose efficient functioning for the benefit of the city should be im-paired by inexperience and lack of business training. It is a post which calls for experience, understanding, recognition of the com-mon good and a vision that sees beyond the present and considers the resources upon which the city must run its government and meet its obligations."

Alderman C. Vernon Inett, candi-

Former Mayor Michael J. O'Hara gate for reelection as alderman-atlarge, paid high tribute to the Young Republicans asserting they were the nucleus of a new Republican party and were to be commended for bringing new issues and new ideas into politics. He said the allely many something to the and new ideas into politics. He said the club means something to the future welfare of Worcester. Alderman Inett discussed the need for men of experience in office and the vital issue of home rule which he said was at stake in this election. Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, nominee for School Committee-at-large in addition to asserting the need of a woman on the board to bring the viewpoint of the mother and home into school affairs made her principal appeal for the voters to

home into school affairs made her principal appeal for the voters to go to the polls.

"All the enthusiasm and rallies won't amount to anything," she declared, "if you don't vote and get out the vote. Vote early on election day. The candidates will be on the job when the polls open at 6 o'clock. And don't forget there will be plenty of machines coming over the road for the Democrats before 6 o'clock in the morning."

#### Tilton Is Speaker

Mr. Tilton said the voters should Mr. Tilton said the voters should rally to the principle of government laid down by past administrations. He declared Worcester must be governed by Worcester people selected by Worcester people and not by those, who, from a distance would have a finger in a sort of government "repugnant to every thinking person."

thinking person."

He spoke of the career of each of the major candidates and added, "They are not the type who give you the catch-catch phrases, the high sounding slogan with the neatest of touches, festooning the whole with promises as impossible as they are ridiculous. But they will give you a sound, stable program. They will give you commonsense methods. And they will bring to you public service, ability and judgment. They will bring to you a valuable training and a demonstrated fitness to hold public of fice and to discharge the duties of that office in a manner becoming its dignity and an efficiency demanded by its importance."

Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis, vice-president of the New England Young you the catch-catch phrases,

Emit on next bage.

republicans, addressed her message to the young voters warning them against being carried away by false enthusiasm for a young man who seeks office because experience is needed to conduct the affairs of the city on a business basis. She said the young voters should have a very vital interest in the type of government given a city because of the effect in later years.

"You have to pay for government," she said, "but if you get bad government then the price is just

so much higher.'

The dinner rally of the Young Men's Republican Club marked the conclusion of a membership drive. A highlight was the presentation of brief cases to Eldredge E. Campbell and Joseph Jasper in recognition of their industry in obtaining the largest number of new members. Charles A. Shrayer, president of the organization, made the presentation. There was entertainment by William Borek and Frank J. Bobblis. Charles A. Barton headed the committee.

#### Other Speakers at Rallies

Among the speakers were Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Republican National committeewoman from Massachusetts; Mr. Goldberg, Mrs. Clarence W. Bolster, Mrs. Burton E. Loring and Alderman Edwin J. Cook, members of the Republican State Committee. Ragnar F. Fallstrom was toastmaster.

The other rallies were at the English Social Club, Trowbridgeville School, Woodland Street School, and at the homes of Mrs. Barney Leavitt, 11 Granite street; Frederick W. Bailey, 7 Highland street, and E. J. Foley, 8 Clive

street.

#### Council Candidates

speakers at the various rallies included William A. Bennett, candidate for alderman in Ward 7; Councilmen Hollis H. Pall and Harry Longwell, seeking reand Harry Longwell, seeking re-election in Ward 7; Councilmen Burton E. Loring and Leo. A. J. Charbonneau, candidates for reelection in Ward 9; Alderman John H. Toomey, Jr., also a cancidate for re-election in Ward 9; Aidsrman Axel U. Sternlof, Councilman Gustaf A. Carlson, candidate for alderman in Ward 6; Councilmen Edmund J. Wahlstrom, cantidate for re-election in Ward 6; John A. Anderson and George J. Groves, Ward 6 Common Council candidates; School Committeeman George E. Nelson of Ward 6, seeking re-election, and William Beams. The Franco-American and Swed-sh-American "Cookson-for-Mayor" Clubs will unite in a rally in Hote! Bancroft Tuesday night in what promises to be one of the largest Republican gatherings of the city campaign. The affair will be known as "Ladies' Night" and in addition to the speakers, entertainment and other features will be on the program.
The general committee from the

The general committee from the Franco-American Club is: George E. Marsolais, chairman; Howard O. Sanborn, Leo A. J. Charbonneau, Ernest F. Quillia, Delord J. Hamel, Mrs. E. J. Laliberte, Miss Marie L. M. Laioie and Mrs. Philip Simard.

M. Lajoie and Mrs. Philip Simard.
The Swedish-American Club is represented by Carl H. Gustafson, chairman; George H. Nelson, Hugo Ericsen, Julius Sandstrom, Erik R. Johnson, John Sands, Gustaf Bernard, Svea Jernberg, Mildred Carlson, Mildred Lundgren, Ingeborg Ingman and Gunbild Ericson.

#### TOWNSMAN Wellesley, Mass. 0CT 2 5 1935



# AROUND THE TOWN

That long-legged, oversized humming bird flew low over the Townsman office Sunday night and deposited the future President of the United States on the old scribe's desk, at exactly ten minutes past seven. Yessir, the old maestro's working days will soon be over now that "Carbon Copy" has plunked his 7% pounds down in front of the typewriter. Fortunately it isn't a real carbon copy of the homely old columnist whose baby picture adorns the top of this column, but just the most handsome and perfect bundle of humanity that ever was raved over by a proud parent-and do they all rave! Grasping Sunday papers in one hand and grandmother-to-be in the other, the old scribe made a dash to the infant emporium in Newton to take up his vigil for the evening. Hardly had he entered the sacred portals when he ran smack into Wellesley's flower king, Al Fraser, doing his nightly dozen up and down the corridor while his latest little bundle of happiness was tucking on the bib. Feeling a little more at home, the scribe managed to stumble into the waiting room-and when he says "waiting" he means just that. Trying to kid himself that he was going to sit down and read the paper, the stork-awaiter ankled over to a corner and ran square into Donald McKinney, whose good wife and fellow-columnist had made him the proud father for the third time-a boy. Just to make Otto's stay a little more pleasant, Don casually mentioned that he had worn out one rug in the waiting room, burned the soles off his shoes and started a fire to the floor by friction during the day and a half that he shuffled along the corridor while his newest son and heir was making his debut. Otto kind of snickered when Alf Severson came home and told of the corridor pounding that he did on March 1-and he laughed when Cliff Marsh related his little marathon experience a few months ago-but the tables were turned on Sunday night and the great columnist found that that Krazy Kat gait was anything but an idle gesture. Otto thought for a

while that he was going to have to ask the patient to shove over to make room for her mother whose approaching grandmotherhood was beginning to take its toll but that good old Montana ruggedness came to the rescue just in time. After what seemed like years of waiting, that skilled dispenser of herbs, Dr. Gleason, came down to see if the embryo father and grandmother were all right, and upon finding that they were still conscious, invited them to the floor above where they might be closer to the scene of operations. In about fifteen minutes the nurse announced to the waiting world that Mrs. Larsson's son, Brunton, had arrived and was ready to displace his nit-wit father as chief columnist of the weekly rag. And now Otto sits home practicing triangular and square folds. Instead of waiting for the proud parent to proffer a cigar—the boys in the square have demanded them and to add insult to injury, one of our local Selectmen said that they may have been 2 for 50c cigars-but he got the

Herb Austin and L. Tyler Barnes must have had a brainstorm or two last week when they evolved the following masterpiece which was printed in the weekly Kiwanis letter known as "Herb's Blurb." Yessir, with the help of that well-known Cruisaider, Hurb blurbed all over himself last week:

Last Thursday three ABELL members of the Wellesley Kiwanis Club, ANTHONY, TAYLOR and WIL-SON, squeezed into the seat at PECKHAM'S AUSTIN gas KARTT and drove by the TOWERS into the WOODS near the shore of The sunlight Waban. Lake GLEASONed on the water. HODGES the keeper of the GATES exclaimed, "They seem bent on LARSSONY, WELLS, WELLS, what are these rascals HAWKINS around the BARNES? If the EXINERgincy of the situation demands that I DIEHL with

And he them, here goes." CLAPPED his DERBY more firmly on his head. This MADDENed the three who MAEDER pretense of SHARRON the blame for trespassing. "DISCHINO HOPKINS?" asked one of them. Said the gatekeeper, I REID his name on VANDERWARKER'S ROSSter and MURRAY is of the same in-FER-NALD tribe also, but CAMPBELL, BENDSLEV and CORKUM are not." "EVERETT wasn't for your gray hairs," said one of them, "no CLEMENTCy could be shown for that wisecrack, SAUNDERStand?" "Listen, big boy," said he, "FRAS-ER language more like PERKINS for if you HOPPERound here much more my aides, NAKASH-IAN, FOSBERG and STEVENS will reduce you from a HOLMAN to little pieces like WILLIAMS shaving soap." "Oh Yeah" was the original response, "When BURKE's big HAMMOND clock strikes the hour look out that you are not in your GRAVES." "I RAFUSE the nomination," said the gatekeeper. And they parted MERRILY.

> Every so often there is sure to be a small group of porcupine-domed, publicity-seeking, rattle-brain students who delight in placing Harvard in an embarrassing and unpopular light. During the past week Harvard has been made the goat by the publication of the Harvard Man's Guide Book and a couple of off-color stories in the Harvard Advocate. In the first book the lounge lizards are advised regarding the deb parties which they should condescend to attend. They are warned against certain of the parties which might prove to be boring to their supposedly superior intellects. Harvard certainly has more than its share of tin horn aristocrats who have nothing more to offer than a convictstyle haircut, an ability to bend the elbow in lapping up some other person's liquor, and a few acquired drawing-room manners. Because these parlor sheiks know how to decorate a lounge and snake their way across the ballroom floor they evidently feel that they are just the answer to every maiden's prayer. Yessir, it looks as though some of these deb parties are going to be tremendous flops with the absence of Harvard's nickel-nursing fortune hunters. And as for those smart young alecks who considered it clever to publish a lot of dirt-the members of the football team should take them out and use them for tackling dummnes. They most certainly have proven themselves to be dumbies, in every sense of the word. There is

hardly any remedy for the cream-puff social civet-cats unless probably to deprive them of their cocktails and administer a slight slap on the wrist.

One of our readers sent in a clipping which is most timely. It has to de with the celebration of Halloween, vaich is to be celebrated on Thursday night of next week. It suggests the need to re-educate our children on "Halloween," to instill the right spirit, one of construction instead of destruction. It is further suggested that a large public parade, in costume, with bands and prizes for best costumes, be substituted for the reign of destruction which now characterizes this celebration. Otto hopes that the boys and girls will have a wonderful time on Halloween and will not cause annoyance by destruction.

The Wellesley "Stove League" is about ready to draw its stools around the hearth and chew over the games

of the past baseball season. It should not be hard to find interesting features to discuss; games replayed, play by play, players and their value to the team; questionable decisions; home runs; strikeouts; squeeze plays and every other little feature which made the games interesting. The Town Team has enjoyed a remarkable baseball season, not only in the matter of games won and lost but what is of greater importance, in the brand of baseball played. Fast, smart, headsup baseball through 61 games in which the local team won 48, lost 10 and ties 3 is the record of which Wellesley can well be proud. Otto extends his congratulations to the many faithful members of the team and also to Bill Hughes who kept the team together and gave the townspeople a great deal of enjoyment throughout the summer months.

> Otto wonders if Peter Brown, Wel-'esley's 17-year-old cat, isn't just about the end of its ninth life; who that gentleman was, sitting behind the old scribe at the movies the other night sucking away at a piece of candy wrapping which he thot was part of the candy; if a stop sign wouldn't do a lot of good on Linden street at the intersection of Kingsbury street; if the Boston Advertiser didn't make amends for not writing up the Wellesley-Franklin game; if Sgt. O'Day wasn't surprised with what he found in the bundle; if the old scribe wasn't interested to read that the School Survey members agreed with Otto in the belief that the membership of the

School Committee should be increased Otto suggested this more than a year ago; if the Beacon School cheering section didn't liven things up at the Natick-Wellesley game; if the Natick Band didn't add a lot of color to the festivities on the holiday morning; if I wear my New Jersey—what will Della Ware; if that little dark-haired beauty hasn't set the local yokels all a'twitter; just what the dots on the picture of King Arthur at the police station stand for; if Bob Linnell's manager didn't get the shock of her life when she learned that she had won the five dollar booby prize on the World Series pool; if Suse Keefe isn't applying leather to trouser seat for forgetting to take along the two dollars which would have won him \$168.00 at the races on Thursday; if the Town Football team didn't have a rather disastrous opening; if it isn't getting more and more difficult to find room for all of Otto's drool each week; if Wellesley won't have to pay plenty for its "gift" of \$9,000 from the state; if the old scribe shouldn't have credited Gene Preston, Wellesley's par-breaking golfer, with the theme song in the last column; if the firemen aren't getting ready for their annual ball at the Richard Knight Auditorium; if you aren't in for a great laugh when you see and hear the snore specialist demonstrate the various types of soft palate calisthenics in the picture, "Broad-

way Melody of 1936"; if there aren't still a lot of youngsters who are riding their bicycles on the sidewalks; if an uncivilized nation isn't one where they kill off birds and then spend millions to fight insects; if several people haven't mistaken Sgt. Fisher's front door sign for a doctor's sign; if the old scribe didn't appreciate the "black hand" letter which came to his desk last week; if there will be any explosions during the annual hunt in Sherborn this year; if there isn't a good opportunity of getting a nice cat freesimply call Annie at the Townsman office-0969; if several thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money wasn't wasted in the flight of two National Guard planes to San Francisco to welcome Gov. Curley back from Hawaii; if it isn't possible that the Kiwanis Club may take over the annual New Year's Eve Show usually sponsored by the Masonic Playmakers at Alumnae Hall; if the Boston-Worcester highway hasn't proved very unpopular for speeding motorists during the past few weeks and if it isn't time for the old nightingale to lead the quartet in the barber song entitled, "I've Got Trouble, Stubble Trouble." What, an address on an anonymous letter?

OCT 25 1935

### Taxes Doom Hollywood, Governor Curley Warns

Flies to Visit Hearst

### MOVIES GOING TO FLORIDA, HE SAYS

Governor Curley warned California officials today that "Your state income tax may wipe Hollywood off the map.

The statement was voiced on his return to Los Angeles from San Simeon where the Bay State executive flew to be the guest of William Randolph Hearst at the publisher's ranch,

With Governor Curley were his m-iaw. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his family physician, Dr. Martin J. English.

The party arrived in San Fran-cisco yesterday from Honolulu.

Concerning California's confisca-

"I've just heard that Mr.
Hearst is going to spend less
time in California because of the
income tax. He is only one of

many.
"Last winter when I was in Florida I saw many motion pic-ture people looking for possible sites. The tax is creating a very serious situation and it will hurt your section tremendously.'

#### Post for Baker

in his home state the Governor Turning to the political situation hinted that J. Arthur Baker, a member of the executive council, was slated for the judgeship of the Massachusetts Land Court, During a telephone conversation

with the Boston Evening American the governor said he had been in-formed that the incumbent, Judge Joseph J. Corbett, 72, would retire

because of age.

He added that Baker "would be a

good man for the post."

Today, however, Judge Corbett denied he was planning to retire.

"I have no request for retirement pending before the governor and council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Governor Ely's term in office and I do not desire



GOVERNOR CURLEY MRS. E. C. DONNELLY Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, were in Los Angeles today and planned to visit William Randolph Hearst before continuing their return to Boston from Honolulu.

to renew it."

The Governor will visit the San cago before his return to Boston, Diego Exposition and will make probably on next Thursday.

#### **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. OCT 25 1935

### 1 JOBS For 130,000 CERTAIN

### \$18,049,740 WPA **FUNDS WON**

Employment for thousands of men in a short time was promised today by State WPA officials on notification from Washington that \$18,049,740 additional funds had been voted for Massachusetts.

The new funds increases the total available to approximately \$42,000,000 and assures employment for 130,000 men and women until March 15.

First of the large employment programs to get under way in the state will be the sidewalk and farm-to-market highway projects.

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said that \$7,500,000 of the additional \$18,000,000 was for the

additional \$18,000,000 was for the farm-to-market project.

An additional \$4,296,000 of the extra funds will be devoted to construction of 10,000 miles of sidewalks along state highways.

Three projects for Boston, calling for the expenditure of 10,000 miles of 10,000 m

for the expenditure of \$968,000, were approved by the State Emergency Finance Board after the announcement from Washing-

They include replacement of the bridge over Chelsea creek at a cost of \$850,000 and construction of public welfare buildings in Dorchester and East Boston, costing

Other projects in Boston still remain to be considered by the board, inasmuch as the City Council has

#### AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# **Curley Attacked**

Criticism of Governor James M. Curley and his administration was made last night by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, in an address to the Young Men's Rel publican Club of Cambridge.

Predicting that the Curley administration would be swept out of office and a Republican would succeed him at the head of the state government, Representative Bowker said Governor Curley may return to find open rebellion in his ranks. Bowker said.

"The governor's program has been broken down at the hands of his own appointees."

Mr. Bowker termed Gov. Curley "the ringmaster with the whip, running a three-ring circus with Dictaphone Grant and Frank Kane as assistant ringmasters."

#### GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### CURLEY HONORARY HEAD OF ROGERS COMMISSION

Gov Curley has been chosen to serve as honorary chairman for Mas-sachusetts on the Will Rogers Memo-

sachusetts on the Will Rogers Memorial Commission.

The Governor will consider names of persons suggested for active state chairman of the commission. The campaign will start Nov 4 and continue until Thanksgiving Day. The purpose will be to encourage every friend and admirer of Will Rogers to contribute to the memorial fund. Contributions will be received by 15,000 banks throughout the country and many newspapers, churches and schools. schools.

#### **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### PROMINENT ITALIAN GROUP INDORSES A. R. COPPOLA

Angelo R. Coppola, candidate for the Boston School Committee, last night received the indorsement of a large group of prominent Italian citizens gathered at the Parker

Among those indorsing him were:
Com Joseph A. Tomasello, Dr Joseph
Santosuosso, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Charles Malaguti, Representatives Frank Leonardi and Edward
Bacigilupo, Frank Pedonti, secretary
to Gov Curley; Andrew Bonnano,
Judge Frank A. Leveroni, Com Saverio Romano, Elmer Foote.

Boston

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### SAYS CURLEY LEFT MAN, 22, IN CHARGE

Bowker Assails Governor in Talk in Cambridge

"When Gov Curley, and his administration, goes off and leaves his 22year-old messenger, Robert Galla-gher, in charge of the \$13,000,000 'work and wages' fund, it's time for the people to call a halt," Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline told the Young Men's Republican Club in Cambridge last night.

The Curley critic said that Gallagher was actually the only one around to handle the situation recently, due to the majority of the official family's absence from town.

Tracing the movements of the Cur-

official family's absence from town.

Tracing the movements of the Curley program, Bowker placed Public Works Commissioner William F Callahan in Ireland, State Controller George E. Murphy in the West Indies, Asst Secretary Frank Kane in Bermuda, and "Ringmaster Curley" returning from Hawaii.

The Brookline Representative said "the Governor's extraordinary fund of \$100,000, which is only supposed to be used in dire emergencies, has dwindled down to \$6000 due to the Governor's banqueting his brain trust and other groups." He pointed out that Gov Ely returned \$54,000 of a similar fund to the State, at the end of the fiscal year, in 1934.

Mr Bowker termed Gov Curley "the ringmaster with the whip running a three-ring circus with Dictaphone Dick Grant and Frank Kane as assistant ringmasters."

Predicting that the Curley administration would be swept out of office and a Republican succeed him at the head of the State Government, Mr Bowker said that Curley may return to find open rebellion in his ranks.

"The Governor's program has broken down at the hands of his own appointees," the speaker declared. He traced Gov Curley's activities since early in the gubernatorial campaign, when he refused to answer any pertinent campaign questions and issues, according to Mr Bowker.

#### GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

### JUDGE CORBETT **BLOCKS CURLEY**

### Doesn't Intend to Quit Land Court Bench

After Gov Curley had announced in Los Angeles yesterday that he might appoint Republican Executive Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield judge of the Land Court, on the assumption that Judge Joseph J. Corbett was ready to retire, Judge Corbett last night spoiled any such plan by calmly announcing he had no intention of resigning.

Judge Corbett said that four years ago he did request retirement, but he added that was during the Administration of Gov Ely.

"I have no request for retirement pending before the Governor and Council," he said. "The request that I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Gov Ely's term of office, and I do not now desire to renew it."

Considering Baker

Arriving in Los Angeles yesterday, Gov Curley admitted he was considering the appointment of Councilor Baker.

"Mr Baker's legal experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench," said the Governor. "His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet however."

anyone on the matter yet, however."
The Governor said he might offer

Mr Bakeh the appointment,
For several months there have been rumors that Mr Baker would receive an appointment. The latest rumor, before the Governor's announcement yesterday that he has Mr Baker under consideration for the Land Court, has been that the Republican Councilor might be named to succeed the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod on the Superior Bench.

Although he is a Republican Councilor of the Superior Bench.

Although he is a Republican, Councilor Baker voted to confirm several

Curley appointees.
Word was received at the State House yesterday from Gov Curley that he is at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles. With him are his daughter, Mary; his son-in-law, Col Edward C. Donnelly, and Dr Martin J. English, the Curley family physician

The Governor and his party planned to visit William Randolph Hearst at the latter's California ranch today, to be in Salt Lake City Sunday, and in Chicago next Tuesday. They are expected in Boston Thursday.

#### GLOBE Boston, Mass. OCT 25 1935

#### Editorial Points

Seventeen years ago yesterday Gen Edwards left the Yankee Division at the height of its final battle—ordered home "to train new troops" 18 days before the Armistice!

"The best interests of the party," he says, will determine which nomination Gov Curley will seek, and he will determine the best interests of the party.

The New Haven had to reorganize; even its friend John L. Billard, the Meriden coal man who once bought the Boston & Maine, couldn't help it out this time. For one thing, he's

Gangsters continue to kill one another off—not that the men who riddled Dutch Schultz and his friends should not be hunted as murderers.

Many quaint notions come from Harvard, though this professors' labor union idea seems to be a plagiarism from Yale,

Pesident Roosevelt's "we are coming back" referred to the country's return to prosperity, though he probably believes that prosperity includes reelection.

Trading a division off the Libyan front for a battleship out of the Mediterranean is just as disinterested as most hoss trades are.

Jay Hayden says the Mormons re-sent the repeal of prohibition. Sure enough, it was the Gentiles of Salt Lake that Kipling found "swigging the ungodly lager all day long."

Bet the Smithsonian will hate to open that "hermetically sealed" sail-fish the President brought all the way from the Pacific.

Two French fleets have also sailed "for maneuvers," like the British. And every additional ship in the Mediterranean means one more chance of an unfortunate incident.

Miss Chayer, instructor of school nurses, wants the stork killed and the doctor's black bag abolished. In fact, Santa Claus barely got away.

With "King" Solomon's fate in Boston in mind, one would think gangsters would stay out of wash-

An airline advertises that New York is now one hour nearer. Of course, what it meant that Boston is now one hour nearer.

Every time Uncle Sam takes back funds already allotted for "projects" you can see the deficit shrinking.

New York relief bureau employes strike because 10 percent of them are to be discharged. Shows how diffi-cult it is to stop a stone rolling.

If herring are small enough, you don't mind the bones. Whitebait, now in the market, is just the right

We are to have an Olympic team after all and do our protesting against Naziism off the track.

Pity the poor automobile agent; there are so many turn-ins that he has to sell two cars to sell one.

Yesterday being a Thursday, it is \$42,000,000 that Massachusetts gets for W. P. A. projects.

By the way, it was a dispatch from Rome that said four British cruisers will leave the Mediterranean.

The pirate's treasure hunt is over yo-ho-ho, not forgetting the bottle

Even good old stew-beef is up in rice. Thank goodness the onions price. Tha stay down.

You can say one thing for Maine; she runs off her murder trials speedily.

Just the needed touch of crisp-ness in yesterday's golden, breezy weather.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# Governor and Daughter at San Francisco



Gov Curley and his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, in deck chairs on liner President Coolidge as they arrived in San Francisco from Hawaii. Standing behind them are Lieut Col Donnelly and Dr Martin J. English.

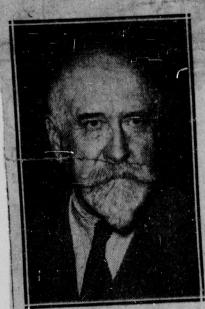
GLOBE Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

Cont, on next page,

# DR BRIGGS

# Quotes Expert's Own Testimony To Prove Defendants Sane



DR L. VERNON BRIGGS

Retaliating to charges of "political prosecution" of the Millen brothers and Abraham Feber, made by Dr L. Vernon Briggs, alienist, Dist Atty Edmund R. Dewing cited the official transcript of Dr Briggs' own testimony in the case in 1934, at Dedham, to charge that the veteran psychiatrist had pronounced the trio legally sane during their trial, although he now is quoted as saying they were insane and should have had life imprisonment instead of electrocution but for Dewing's political ambitions.

Dewing also revealed that Dr Briggs, testifying that the Millens and Faber were legally responsible for their murder of a Needham policeman, had been paid expert wit-ness fees by Norfolk County, al-though his statements yesterday at Medfield State Hospital apparently repudiate that testimony.

#### Dr Holt's Statement

Meanwhile, the controversy be-tween Dist Atty Dewing and Dr.



DIST ATTY EDMUND DEWING

Briggs was declared to be a "pure-ly personal issue" by Dr Edwin Holt, head of the Medfield State Hospital and Briggs' associate as psychiatrist in the case.

Dr Holt made it plain in a statement to the Globe that he does not subscribe to Dr Briggs' accusations and that in his opinion the Millens and Faber were sane.

"This is entirely a personal mat-ter between Dr Briggs and Mr Dewing," said Dr Holt, who was one of the two alienists who examined Abraham Faber and Mur-ton and Irving Millen and reported on their sanity to the state depart-

#### Believes Trio Sane

"Dr Briggs' expressions in opposi-tion to the district attorney repre-sent entirely his personal feelings. I would say that they are his own ideas and not mine. I have never

"Well, by way of reply I can only refer you to my testimony at the trial which was to the effect that in my judgment within the meaning of the law the defendants

were sane."
"And did you believe that justice was properly served by execu-tion of these men for first-degree murder?"

"It seems to me that is a judicial

matter. Having made my report to the state and given my testimony, I discharged my obligation."

Dr Holt was then asked whether to knew of 50 alienists expressing wir beliefs in the mental irre-hsibility of the defendants and ang a second-degree disposition

luty nothing about," said he. "I never heard of it. Dr Briggs' state-

ments yesterday were supposed to have been made in confidence before a private conference and I did not even know in advance what he was going to talk about."

Tells of Bill for \$500

Dist Atty Dewing contradicted a report that genesis of the bitterness evinced toward the district attorney of Norfolk County by Dr Briggs was the holding of the veteran alienist in Dedham Court on a summons at the regular witness fee of \$1.50 a day instead of the high prices commanded by other medical experts.

"There was some difference between Dr Briggs and myself prior to

regular witness stead of the high prices commanded by other medical experts.

"There was some difference between Dr Briggs and myself prior to the trial," said Dist Atty Dewing, "caused by Dr Briggs having some doubt in his mind as to whether he should testify.

"We had several conferences and I finally decided it was necessary that he should be available to be called as a state witness and also desirable that he should be in attendance in the courtroom to hear certain of the testimony. I therefore issued a summons to require his presence, and of course he then qualined for the customary witness fee.

"During the trial, Dr Briggs said to me that he wanted to stay and listen to the entire case, including the arguments, this of course being for his own interest. He also asked me to have a transcript of the testimony given him, saying he would pay for it himself as he wished to have it.

"However, after the trial, he came and asked me to certify a bill for his

"However, after the trial, he came and asked me to certify a bill for his services at the rate of about \$25 a day, amounting to \$500, and also to pay the cost of the transcript of evidence. This bill was allowed by the court and paid by the county of Norfolk to Dr Briggs."

#### Text of Dewing Statement

Dewing's statement follows:
"I have read with some amusement
the statements of Dr L. Vernon
Briggs, reported to have been made
at the Medfield State Hospital last

at the Medfield State Hospital last evening.

"Apparently they were made during the hectic moments of a convention of psychiatrist" and probably were not intended for such widespread publicity. I am sure were it not for the importance of the effect it might have on the administration of criminal law in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, I should refuse to dignify his attack by a reply.

"However, certain statements, if correctly reported, demand an answer.

font on next page,

"First, I am certain that Judge Brown did not call Dr Briggs to his office for a consultation regarding a poll of psychiatrists at any time dur-ing the trial. I do know that the emi-nent psychiatrists, Dr Abraham My-erson, Dr Miner H. A. Evans and Dr Earl K. Holt, are not in agreement with the present statements of Dr Briggs as to the sanity of these de-

"The Millen-Faber case took many weeks of preparation and trial. The sanity of the defendants was only important to them as one means of

possible escape from the demands of organized society.
"Dr Briggs and Dr Holt were appointed by the Department of Mental Diseases to make an impartial re-port to the court. This report was available to me as well, and it was as a result of the statements of Dr Briggs, made in that report, that satisfied me that insanity was not a reason for the series of atrocious crimes with which the Millens and Faber were charged.

#### Quotes From Trial Record

"My differences with Dr Briggs came first when he departed from the text of his original report and secondly, when he assisted the de-fense in cross-examination of Dr Holt, who had collaborated with him in his original report.

Dr Briggs stated to me prior to his giving testimony in the trial that in his opinion all three of the defendants were not suffering from any mental disease or defect which would affect their criminal responsibility.

"An examination of the stenographic record of the trial on pages 2743 and 2744 will disclose that Dr Briggs testified that the Millens, in his opinion, had capacity sufficient to enable them to distinguish between right and wrong, as to the particular acts which they were doing, and had "As to Faber, he stated on page

2753 of the record that his examination of Faber did not elicit any mental disease which indicated to him that Faber did not know the differ-

"It was as a result of these inconsistencies and the unethical conduct of Dr Briggs in the courtroom and about the courthouse during the trial that my duty became apparent after the case was concluded, to request the Department of Mental Diseases that Dr Briggs be not sent to my district again, in connection with the examination of prisoners held for trial on serious charges.

#### Justifies Large Expense

"The Millen case was prosecuted by me without fear or favor. Were I called upon again to face a similar situation, my procedure and principles would not change. The expense involved was made advisable due to no fault of mine, because of the only defense available for the defendants, and it certainly justified itself by the lack of major crime in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties since the Millens-Faber trial.

"Two of the ablest defense atterneys Massachusetts represented these defendants. A jurist of wide experience and lenient attitude, well versed in criminal law, sat in judgment. The jury was selected only after many hours of exhaustive examination. The trial proceeded with deliberate mo-tion. The insanity of the defendants, although magnified as a defense, was never considered by the prosecution

as a major element.

"The jury found the defendants guilty and appeals taken to every

court of resort in the land upheld the conviction.

"The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in passing on the trial, stated:
"'It covered a period of several
weeks and was conducted with fairness by the presiding judge and in accord with correct rules of law.'

"The results obtained leave a record of which I am justly proud. takes its place with other notable convictions for which Massachusetts jurisprudence is famed.

#### 'Record Speaks Eloquently"

"I am not interested in engaging in a political controversy with Dr Briggs. I am extremely busy now in the Superior Court at Brockton, where every felony on the trial list has been disposed of although the session has still a week before it ter-

"The misdemeanors will also be entirely cleared by the end of the session. Politically my constituents have noted the manner in which the administration of criminal law has been prosecuted in the southeastern district." district.

"Both the Democrats and Republicans nominated me for election and I hold high the trust imposed in me

and the confidence which was signified in the vote which I received in the last election, in being the highest vote accorded to any candidate on the entire ballot.

'My record before the Millen case

and since speaks eloquently of the conduct of my office.

"At the time the Millen case had run the gauntlet of every court of appeal in the land a petition was presented to the Governor of the Commonwealth asking for humane action. No rules on evidence prevailed at that hearing. The district attorney who prosecuted this case was not repwho prosecuted this case was not represented. It strikes me that the proper place to air these fanciful grievances presently brought to light by Dr Briggs should have been at that time before the Governor and not to have Dr Briggs stand idly by and permit every reency in the com-monwealth to have presumably failed in its sworn duty.

#### Request to Be Ignored

Dewing's request that Dr Briggs be not again assigned to a Norfolk County case will be ignored by the State Department of Mental Diseases, the Globe was told by Dr Winfred Over-

holser, its chief.
"Dr Briggs was assigned to the "Dr Briggs was assigned to the Millen case because he was one of the most expert psychiatrists," said Dr Overholser. "He was placed on the alienists' board because the department had confidence in him. It still has. I should not hesitate to assign him to an important case in Norfolk County at any time. The matter of the selection of scientists is a matter for the Department of

Mental Diseases to decide."

Dr Briggs claimed yesterday that at the request of Judge Nelson P. Brown he had polled more than 50 psychiatrists who, he alleged, stated that a second degree murder verdict with life imprisonment would satisfy the demands of justice.

life imprisonment would satisfy the demands of justice.

"I am informed," Dr Briggs was quoted as saying yesterday, "that the district attorney answered: 'I'm coming up for reelection. What would my constituents say? They wouldn't like it and I won't do it.' The district attorney went through with the trial despite the attitude of the doctors and lawyers for the defense."

Dr Briggs reviewed the case, at

Dr Briggs reviewed the case, which he was a constant attendant in Dedham Courthouse a year and a half ago, saying that in his opinion

Murton Millen had a definite psychosis, Irving was a border-line case and Faber, Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, underwent a complete change of personality when he came under the domination of Murton Millen.

#### ATTY. SCHARTON PRAISES ATTITUDE OF DR BRIGGS

That Dr Briggs attitude was far from unethical was the opinion expressed by attorney William R. Scharton, who defended Faber, when he was questioned concerning it this morning. Mr Scharton has been remaining the control of the cont

maining at his home in Reading.

Dr Myerson, Scharton charged,
was unethical, in that he told him,
the lawyer said, that Faber was insane and later repudiated his statement and declared Faber to be sane.

Scharton declared that Briggs had enough manhood and spunk to admit that he had been wrong and to change his opinion regardless of the fact that it would invite the criticism of the psychiatric profession. Politics, Scharton declared, undoubtedly sent Faber to the electric chair, and he expressed the hope that Dr Briggs' action might lead to a general change in the attitude of psychiatrists called to testify in court hereafter.

### BRIGGS DENIES HE MEANT

CRITICISM OF DEWING Denial that he had intended any personal criticism of Dist Atty Edmund R. Dewing in his conduct of the Millen-Faber case, was made this afternoon by Dr L. Vernon Briggs to the Globe.

"I am afraid I have been misquoted," he said. "I am sure I never mentioned the word politics in connection with the case, nor did I ever say that Judge Brown asked me to poll the phychiatrists on the murder charge.

"Please make it plain that I was speaking from a medical standpoint, to a group of fellow medical men in private, and that I meant only to criticise our social procedure, not the personal actions of Mr Dewing as an individual.

"Mr Dewing is quite correct in say-ing that I testified in court that the Millens and Faber were legally sane, that is, that they knew the difference between right and wrong and could control their actions.

"What I told my confreres yester-day represented by medical opinion-as to the mental states of defendants. When testimony was presented dur-ing the trial by defense experts that Faber had a brain disease resulting from heredity, it became necessary for me to modify my opinion as to his responsibility, provided he did suffer from that inherited disease.

"The Millen boys were both pa-tients of Dr Myerson at some period before the crimes and trial and I understand there was a question of possible dementia precox in Murton and

of feeble-mindedness in Irving.
"Now, although under medico-legal law, according to the old Blackstoreading that dates back to 1845, the

Bont on next page

#### DEMILEO

boys knew right from wrong and were legally responsible for crimes committed; nevertheless, in my opin-ion they certainly had some mental disorder.

"I, therefore, as an individual, tried "I, therefore, as an individual, tried to get every one to agree on a second-degree murder charge and life imprisonment, but Mr Dewing, when I asked him, said something about "What would my sonstituents say? I have to go through with this."

"I did not mean it was his political ambitions that made him go through; it was his position as a public prosecutor under the law that forced him to conduct the trial.

to conduct the trial. "I was criticising to my medical friends yesterday our modern social situation and institutions, not any individual. I am afraid my remarks were misunderstood."

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

While the situation is still dangerous, he believes, acting Gov. Hurley plans to take no immediate action in closing the woodlands of the state because of possible forest fires. Rain fell Wednesday night in all counties of the state except Plymouth and the Cape district. If, however, speedy action should become necessary, Huriey said he would get in touch with members of the executive council, whose assent is required before the ban can be made effective.

cratic state officials, is unique in gates from the 34 state units are exthat each of its cities and towns has am organization of Young Demo-crats. In celebration, what is de-scribed by its organizers as "the most unique political convention in the annals of America" will be held Sunday afternoon in the Pythian Castle, Lynn. The affair will be run-long the lines of a national conlong the lines of a national con-rention and several hundred dele-

The new road may and detour bul-letin of Massachusetts is now ready for distribution at the department of public works building, 100 Nashua street.

On invitation of the special sliding scale commission, Riley E, Elgen,

chairman of the public utilities com-mission of the District of Colum-bia, where a sliding system of utility rates is already in operation, will deliver a public address in room 370 of the State House Nov. 7 at 10:30 A. M. Invitations have been mailed to members of the state department of public utilities, leading officials of the public utility companies, bankers, lawyers and members of legislative committees dealing with public utility matters.

The hearing on the appeal for tax abatement on property on Newport and Fayette streets, Quincy, valued at \$39,600 and owned by Councillor Joseph B. Grossman and his brothcrs. Reuben A. Grossman and Jacob Grossman, all of Quincy, was post-poned for a second time yesterday at the recuest of Jennie Loitman Barron, counsel for and sister-in-law of the appellants.

The annual scrubbing of the in-terior walls, marble work and floors of the State House, now in progress, wil be completed by the first of the year in time for the recon-vening of the Legislature. Many men and women, employed by Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, are engaging in the work outside their regular duties.

The state department of public works will not abandon its plans to eliminate grade crossing on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad because of the petition entered by the road seeking reorganization under the federal bankruptey laws, acting Commissioner George H. De-lano said yesterday. The projects, Delano said, are to be financed with state funds without contributions from the roads. The principal crossings on the line which are to be eliminated are in Sharon, Canton and Foxboro.

The special commission created by the last Legislature to study and the last Legislature to study and report on matters relating to the retirement systems used by the various cities and towns, will hold its first public hearing Wednesday evening in room 436 of the State House. The commission also plans hearings in Malden, Worcester and Sprnigfield. Edmund S. Cogswell, representative of the insurance commissioner, was elected chairman of missioner, was elected chairman of the commission. The other members are Kenneth H. Damren, represent-ing the state director of accounts, and Lloyd A. Foye, secretary of the state board of retirement. O WOOD COORD COORD CONTRACTOR CON

HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# CORBETT WOULD STAY AS JUDGE

Curley Praises Baker as Excellent Choice for

Land Court

While Joseph J. Corbett, 72-yearold associate justice of the land court, was insisting yesterday in Boston that his request for retirement from the bench had lapsed with the end of former Gov. Ely's administration, Gov. Curley in Los Angeles was extolling the qualifications of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield for service on the land court bench.

Judge Corbett said: "I have no request for retirement pending before the Governor and council. The request I did make some four years ago lapsed with the end of Gov. Ely's term in office and I do not now desire to renew it."

Gov. Curley said: "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with any one on the matter yet, however.'

Thus there was provoked the

speculation that Gov. Curley, following his return to the State House next week, might take his first step in retiring a member of the judiciary from active service.

Judge Corbett, a Democrat appointed to the bench by Senator Walsh when he was Governor, apparently has changed his mind about retiring voluntarily, now that the authority to appoint his successor is to be exercised by Gov. Curley. Four years ago he expressed a willingness to permit Gov. Ely to

name a successor to him on the land court bench.

The Governor arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco yesterday morning accompanied by Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., his son-in-law and daughter, and Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician, who went to Honolulu last month to observe the physical condition of Mrs. Donnelly following an appendectomy performed at Shanghai.

TO VISIT HEARST

Before he leaves southern California for the East, the Governor proposes to visit William Randolph

Hearst, the publisher, at his ranch to discuss national politics. His itinerary calls for a visit to Salt Lake City Sunday, a stop-over at Chicago on Tuesday, with his arrival in Boston sometime on Thursday.

In a brief discussion of Massachusetts politics, the Governor said he was not committed to seeking the seat in the U.S. Senate occupied by

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge. Insisting that his first thought was for party harmony, he indicated that he would seek a second term as Governor next year if his political as-sociates conclude that the best in-terests of the party would be thus

The Governor declined to explain

his attitude toward Judge Corbett's retirement request which was pending before previous executive councils. The suggestion was advanced that he takes the position that it never had been formally withdrawn and accordingly now is subject to consideration.

#### No Desire to Quit



JOSEPH J. CORBETT

#### HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

fore medical aid could reach them

#### ASSERTS CURLEY 'CIRCUS' ENDING

The end of 'Gov. Curley and hi three-ring circus on Beacon Hill was forecast last night by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline in an address before mem bers of the Young Men's Republican

Club of Cambridge at the Cambridge Board of Trade hall last night.

"Curley will find open rebellion in his own ranks when he again seek election to office," Representative Bowker said. "The Governor is a good performer and he is a pass master of cracking the whim as he master of cracking the whip as he does up at the State House, but the time has come to put a stop t

it all.
"The Governor has greatly impaired morale in the ranks of public servants by his utter disregard for the civil service rules. Not only has Curley placed 23 motor vehicles in-spectors to work by ignoring civil service, but Pelice Commissioner McSweeney of Boston, his personal friend, advanced five patrolmen to sergeants by the same method."

Bowker also outlined the Gov ernor's inauguration address and said that he had failed to reduce the automobile insurance rates, to abolish the executive council and to carry out his campaign slogan of "Work and Wages."

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

-The recom SALEM, Oct. 24—The recommendations of Chief Justice Hall of the superior court on any legislation designed to increase the number of superior court judges will be accepted by Senator-elect William H. McSweeney of Salem at next year's legislative session, McSweeney declared here this afternoon.

This statement was made by the newly-elected Republican senator at a public hearing before the travelling recess commission which is engaged in an investigation of the state's judicial system. It came in answer

to a question which observers in-terpreted as a deliberate attempt to place him on record as to his atti-

place him on record as to his attitude toward Gov. Curley.

During his appearance before the commission. Senator-elect Mc-Sweeney was asked pointblank by Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Democrat, if he favored the appointment by Gov. Curley of additional judges to the superior court, bench

court bench.

Pointing his finger at the chief justice, who was sitting as a member of the recess commission, Senator-elect McSweeney said: "I pro-

pose to be guided by the recommendations of Chief Justice Hall." During the course of the hearing it was indicated that the Governor will recommend the appointment of 10 new judges to this branch of the

10 new judges to this branch of the judiciary.

Fred E. Shaw, Lynn attorney and chairman of the Republican city committee in Lynn, urged the abolition of the present system of district courts in favor of the establishment of a circuit court, but quickly ment of a circuit court, but quickly ment of a circuit court, but quickly retracted to some extent when he was reminded that such a procedure would result in the wholesale appointment by Gov. Curley of the new judges under his proposal.

"I still approve the idea," he said, "but I certainly would not want to have these appointments made under a Curley administration."

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass. UCT 25 1935

# Up and Down Beacon Hill

Room for Governor's Appointees!

Beacon Hill's second most impor-tant guessing game is entitled "What reward will J. Arthur Baker, member of the Executive Council, receive from Governor Curley for turning the Council over to his Excellency?" The leading game concerns predicting whether Governor Curley will seek re-election, or go after Marcus A. Coolidge's United States Senate

Practically every Beacon Hill po-litical sage has taken a shot at the Baker situation. The Republican Councilor, who voted for Philip J. Russell, the Governor's Democratic

Russell, the Governor's Democratic appointee to the Council, thus giving the Governor complete Council control, has been mentioned for practically every available position. The latest "gift" the sages have placed in Mr. Baker's lap is the \$10,000-a-year post as land court justice to succeed Judge Joseph J. Corbett. The argument is that Judge Corbett wants to retire an assump-Corbett wants to retire, an assump-tion which Judge Corbett this

morning denies.

There is another judicial post open, that vacated by the late Judge Frederick J. MacLeod of the Superior Court. Appointment to the Superior Court bench would uphold the prediction made when Mr. Baker turned over the Council to the Governor namely that the so-called

Governor, namely that the so-called renegade" Republican would receive a judgeship in return.

A trusteeship has also been included in the Baker "reward" predictions, and even some of the more important departments are which important departmental posts which

will be opened up between now and Jan. 1, 1936. The Governor himself has hinted The Governor himself has hinted several times that Mr. Baker might be made a judge, but even some of his political friends cannot see the wisdom of such a move. These friends argue that Mr. Baker could be satisfied with a less important appointment. They feel that the Governor should use the major appointments should use the major appointments to reward Curley supporters of long standing.

However, Governor Curley usually does things his own way, regardless of advice. He also takes delight in crossing up prognosticators who place themselves too far out on a

So, all predictions are, for the most part, so much whipping up the wind. The Governor is the only man who knows who will get what job, and his return must be awaited.

#### Keeping Up the G. O. P. Campaign

Since the Republicans scored their well-fought victory in the Second Essex District State Senate election. numerous Republican leaders are bursting with confidence over the G. O. P.'s ability to beat the Democratic machine. To the more cautious followers of the "Elephant" this confidence is far from a good sign. Just as an overconfident football team is courting a severe beating, so are the overconfident G. O. P. men due for a rude awakening, unless they support that confidence by real campaigning.
Some Republicans have run away

with the idea that their party is ready to regain control of the state government, regardless of whom they place in the field to battle the Democratic strong men. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and one of the champion Curley-baiters in the Republican Party, has already issued a warning against this attitude. The party would do well to heed it.

The Governor is building a tre-

The Governor is building a tremendously powerful machine through his bond issue work, despite the outspoken opposition of some disgruntled legislators who have received fewer jobs for their constituents than they expected. Such a machine is hard to stop.

The Curley forces suffered a

The Curley forces suffered a setback in the Second Essex District, but that setback is hardly an infallible indication that the Governor and his forces are due for a statewide beating.

The Republicans concentrated all their strength to win the special their strength to win the special election. It was a good sign that the Republican State Committee, the Republican special elections committee from the State Senate and other G. O. P. forces banded together. But the fight they exhibited at Salem must be magnified many times, if they are to change the political complexion of Massachusetts in 1936. Even then, it is uncertain whether they will be successful. be successful,

#### C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Baker—Curley Says He Might Be Valuable

Word received here today from Massachusetts' peregrinating Governor, James M. Curley, confirmed the fact that newspapers had made no erratum in their statements yesterday that possibly he would appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's Council, to the Land Court in this

Mr. Curley said that "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter

yet, however," the Governor said. He expects to arrive in Boston some time next Thursday, his telegram to the executive department today revealed.

(Mr. Baker's probable outcome is discussed in today's Beacon Hill column on this page.)

#### POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# BOWKER AGAIN FLAYS CURLEY

#### Says Messenger Left to Care for Bond Issue

Governor Curley, last night was accused of leaving "a 22-year-old messenger," in charge of his \$13,000,000 bond issue. The charge was made by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, one of Governor Curley's severest Republican critics, in an address to members of the Young Men's Republican Club of Cambridge.

Representative Rouler said that as

Representative Bowker said that as Representative Bowker said that as a result of an inspection of the records at the State Comptroller's office, he found that only \$6000 remained of the \$100,000 extraordinary fund thich is at the disposal of the Chitate in case of emergencies.

"I charge that the Go s been

lax in his handling of the public funds," said Mr. Bowker. "He has dipped into this extraordinary fund, far more than has been required. The money has been spent for dinners to members of the Governor's brain trust, for dinners to this one and that one. It has been frittered away."

#### POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935



ONE MORE ON OUR FAVORITE AUTHOR: This department isn't trying AUTHOR: This department isn't trying to build any legends around Kenneth L. Roberts, but this one is too rich to escape print. Roberts, who is, of course, as Bostonese as beans, Boston Common and the Boston Symphony was away for some six years—Kennebunknort and Italy bunkport and Italy.

Back here and in town after that long interval he dropped into the hotel restaurant he never missed even for a single day before his departure. It gave single day before his departure. It gave him a great lift to have the waiter come running up to him, his own waiter And usher him at once to the table if the corner he had always preferred. To be so well remembered after fully six years all but brought tears to Ken Roberts' sometimes cynical eyes.

More than that, the waiter even remembered his name. It was just too much, And then came the pay-off:

"You know, Mr. Roberts," he said, "I sure missed you. Why, you haven't been in here for almost a whole week."

MONEY THE BANK DIDN'T TAKE: It happened to Charles H. Maginn, yacht builder and broker, and the mere reflecting on the incident every now and then gives him, he tells us, a night's sound sleep.

Mr. Maginn was worried because his bank balance had been running low in his checking account. Then came the deal that brought him a trim little fortune and he rushed to the bank to deposit the check.

It was some minutes after 3 o'clock MONEY THE BANK DIDN'T TAKE:

deposit the check.

It was some minutes after 3 o'clock when he arrived. But he had been late before and knew the side door was ordinarily open 10 or 20 minutes after the scheduled closing hour. So he rushed around to the smaller entrance, but the watchman, having trouble with the latch, said sorry, he couldn't admit inyone so late. Mr. Maginn fumed, argued, pleaded. "I just want to deposit a check—it's not a withdrawal."

Mr. Maginn had to hurry down the

Mr. Maginn had to hurry down the next day to deposit his check.

But when he got there he found a crowd. The bank commissioner had closed the bank—permanently.

NOT THAT ITS IMPORTANT:
Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P.
Barry walking along Court street
munching at a huge pear. . Traffic
Commissioner "Billso" Hickey studying
the complicated traffic situation right
out in front of his own office window
in the North Engl tunnel building. .
Nearest approach to Henry Cabot
Lodge, Jr., as the handsomest political
candidate of a decade was B. Loring
Young who also wanted the senatorship. . Harvard students may burn
the madnight oil, but the windows of
President James Bryant Conant's
Georgian mansion reveal early sleeping,
hours,—no lights after midnight. .
Former Governor Joseph Buell Ely has
long forgotten and forgiven but the opponent whose barbs hurt him to the
quick was not the then Mayor James
M. Curley, but former Governor Alvan
T. Fuller. THAT IT'S IMPORTANT:

LAD WITH EAGLE EYE: LAD WITH AN EAGLE EYE: There's a quiet little man who does a lot to keep the stock market fool-proof for the untold army of suckers who do everything but break thier necks to get themselves perpetually shorn by the "wolves of Wall street." He's one of the lieutenants of Edmund J. Brandon,

Federal Court

OCT 25 1935

# Sen. McSweeney to Be Guided by Hall On Increasing Superior Court Judges

salem, Oct. 24—The recom-mendations of Chief Justice Hall of the superior court on any legis-lation designed to increase the number of superior court judges will be accepted by Senator-elect Will-iam H. McSweeney of Salem at next year's legislative session, Mc-Sweeney declared here this after-

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C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass. OCT 25 1935

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There is another judicial post open, that vacated by the late Judge Frederick J. MacLeod of the Superior Court, Appointment to the Superior Court bench would uphold the prediction made when Mr. Ba-ker turned over the Council to the Governor, namely that the so-called "renegade" Republican would receive a judgeship in return.

A trusteeship has also been in-cluded in the Baker "reward" predictions, and even some of the more important departmental posts which will be opened up between now and Jan. 1, 1936.

The Governor himself has hinted several times that Mr. Baker might be made a judge, but even some of his political friends cannot see the wisdom of such a move. These friends argue that Mr. Baker could be satisfied with a less important appointment. They feel that the Governor should use the major appointments to reward Curley supporters of long standing.

However, Governor Curley usually does things his own way, regardless of advice. He also takes delight in crossing up prognosticators who place themselves too far out on a limb.

So, all predictions are, for the most part, so much whipping up the wind. The Governor is the only man who knows who will get what job, and his return must be awaited.

#### Keeping Up the G. O. P. Campaign

Since the Republicans scored their well-fought victory in the Second Essex District State Senate election numerous Republican leaders are bursting with confidence over the G. O. P.'s ability to beat the Democratic machine. To the more cautious followers of the "Elephant" this confidence is far from a good sign. Just as an overconfident football team is courting a severe beating, so are the overconfident G. O. P. men due for a rude awakening, unless they support that confidence by real campaigning.

Some Republicans have run away with the idea that their party is ready to regain control of the state government, regardless of whom they place in the field to battle the Democratic strong men. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and one of the champion Curley-baiters in the Republican Party, has already issued a warning against this attitude. The party would do well to heed it.

The Governor is building a tre-

mendously powerful machine through his bond issue work, despite the outspoken opposition of some disgruntled legislators who have received fewer jobs for their con-stituents than they expected. Such a machine is hard to stop.

The Curley forces suffered a setback in the Second Essex District, but that setback is hardly an infallible indication that the Governor and his forces are due for a statewide beating.

The Republicans concentrated all their strength to win the special election. It was a good sign that the Republican State Committee, the Republican special elections committee from the State Senate and other G. O. P. forces banded together. But the fight they exhibited at Salem must be magnified. fied many times, if they are to change the political complexion of Massachusetts in 1936. Even then, it is uncertain whether they will be successful.

#### C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

#### Baker—Curley Says He Might Be Valuable

Word received here today from Massachusetts' peregrinating Governor, James M. Curley, confirmed the fact that newspapers had made no erratum in their statements yesterday that possibly he would appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's Council, to the Land Court in this

Mr. Curley said that "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter

yet, however," the Governor said.

He expects to arrive in Boston some time next Thursday, his telegram to the executive department today revealed.

(Mr. Baker's probable outcome is discussed in today's Beacon Hill column on this page.)

#### POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935

# BOWKER AGAIN **FLAYS CURLEY**

#### Says Messenger Left to Care for Bond Issue

Governor Curley, last night was accused of leaving "a 22-year-old messenger," in charge of his \$15,000,000 bond issue. The charge was made by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brook-line, one of Governor Curley's severest Republican critics, in an address to members of the Young Men's Republican Club of Cambridge.

Representative Bowker, Said, that as

Representative Bowker said that as a result of an inspection of the records at the State Comptroller's office, he found that only \$6000 remained of the \$100,000 extraordinary fund thich is at the disposal of the Chiracteristics. case of emergencies.
"I charge that the Go

lax in his handling of the public funds," said Mr. Bowker. "He has dipped into this extraordinary fund, far more than has been required. The money has been required. The money has been spent for dinners to members of the Governor's brain trust, for dinners to this one and that one. It has been trittered away."

#### POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935



ONE MORE ON OUR FAVORITE AUTHOR: This department isn't trying to build any legends around Kenneth L. Roberts, but this one is too rich to escape print. Roberts, who is, of course, as Bostonese as beans, Boston Common and the Boston Symphony was away for some six years—Kennebunkport and Italy.

bunkport and Italy.

Back here and in town after that long interval he dropped into the hotel restaurant he never missed even for a single day before his departure. It gave him a great lift to have the white come running up to him, his own waiter. And usher him at once to the table if the corner he had always preferred. To be so well remembered after fully six years all but brought tears to Ken Roberts' sometimes cynical eyes.

Roberts' sometimes cynical eyes.

More than that, the waiter even remembered his name. It was just too much. And then came the pay-off:
"You know, Mr. Roberts," he said, "I sure missed you. Why, you haven't been in here for almost a whole week."

MONEY THE BANK DIDN'T TAKE: It happened to Charles H. Maginn, yacht builder and broker, and the mere reflecting on the incident every now and then gives him, he tells us, a night's sound sleep.

Mr. Maginn was worried because his bank balance had been running low in his checking account. Then came the deal that brought him a trim little fortune and he rushed to the bank to deposit the check.

It was some minutes after \$ o'clock.

deposit the check.

It was some minutes after 3 o'clock when he arrived. But he had been late before and knew the side door was ordinarily open 10 or 20 minutes after the scheduled closing hour. So he rushed around to the smaller entrance, but the watchman, having trouble with the latch, said sorry, he couldn't admit anyone so late. Mr. Maginn fumed, argued, pleaded. "I just want to deposit a check—it's not a withdrawal." withdrawal."

Mr. Maginn had to hurry down the next day to deposit his check.

But when he got there he found a crowd. The bank commissioner had closed the bank—permanently.

NOT THAT ITS IMPORTANT: Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry walking along Court street munching at a huge pear. . Traffic Commissioner "Billso" Hickey studying the complicated traffic situation right out in front of his own office window in the North End tunnel building. . . Nearest approach to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., as the handsomest political candicate of a decade was B. Loring the madnight oil, but the windows of President James Bryant Conant's Georgian mansion reveal early sleeping hours,—no lights after midnight. . Former Governor Joseph Buell Ely has long forgotten and forgiven but the opponent whose barbs hurt him to the quick was not the then Mayor James M. Curley, but former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

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POST Boston, Mass.

OCT 25 1935



Governor Curley is shown with his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, as they arrived from Hawaii Wednesday in San Francisco. (Acme News pictures.)

# **MICRODEX**

No. 2



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